

Reach  
Out . . .





Peggy,

to a real sweet chick.

Keep your good looks and your  
personality just as they are.

Hope your happy in the future,  
and good luck with Jack. Always

your friend

Betty "72"

7000

Peggy

I wish you the best  
of luck in the future  
with Jack in the future

your friend and I hope  
the happiest life to  
anyone I gather have  
Did you really know  
personality. Change your  
Peggy

You really get  
personal if you  
talk the way you  
you've got your own  
character. You are  
and will a person  
is that your  
wrong? personality & looks  
when will you go  
Betty

Good luck. I don't  
know if it was a  
day the same. I  
don't over change  
to know this year  
and I have gotten  
a very nice  
Don't over change  
to know this year  
and I have gotten  
a very nice

Peggy,  
Soa really  
sweet and I  
just met this  
year. There future  
the future and may God  
bless you always  
Joyce

Peggy,  
I have a really  
sweet girl, with  
a great personality.  
I would like to  
have a girl like  
you. I don't want  
to stay out  
anything  
you do.



Peggy,  
 I am really a friend of the future.  
 I have a really great way to talk to you. And you  
 are really a person who you've got a  
 lot to say. I'm a fan and I  
 like to make the same mistake again.  
 With Jack because you two make a cool  
 couple. Good luck in everything especially Jack.  
 Debbie  
 Gandy

Peggy,

To the only person  
 I would want to sit  
 behind me in my re-  
 tailing class. Good Luck

Diana  
 "72"  
 Rousseau

Peggy  
 to a good friend  
 and sweet.  
 Keith  
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Peggy,  
 you a really  
 great person who  
 I have known for quite  
 some time. Good luck  
 in the future and in every-  
 thing you try.  
 Jack Can Good Luck  
 "1971" Chris Longoy

Peggy,  
 So a real sweet  
 girl that I have  
 known since I was in  
 middle school. Good luck  
 in your future and in every-  
 thing you try.  
 Debbie  
 71

Peggy,  
 you really a great  
 person. I don't know  
 what I don't know  
 really well. But I know you  
 with Jack. Good luck  
 with everything.  
 Buffy + Buffy  
 "72"

a young man, worth  
 a lot of money and  
 a lot of power. Good  
 luck in everything.  
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Peggy Ann,  
your the sweetest, and  
sexiest girl & guy could  
ever ask for. I'm lucky &  
have you for my girl friend.  
I really dig the way you will  
possessive of me and hope you  
always love me. I can't tell you  
how much I love you because I  
have such a hard time writing down  
my feelings & love things will  
better for us as far as our  
money situation is and hope that  
soon we can get married and  
have a happy future to.  
your future husband,  
Jack





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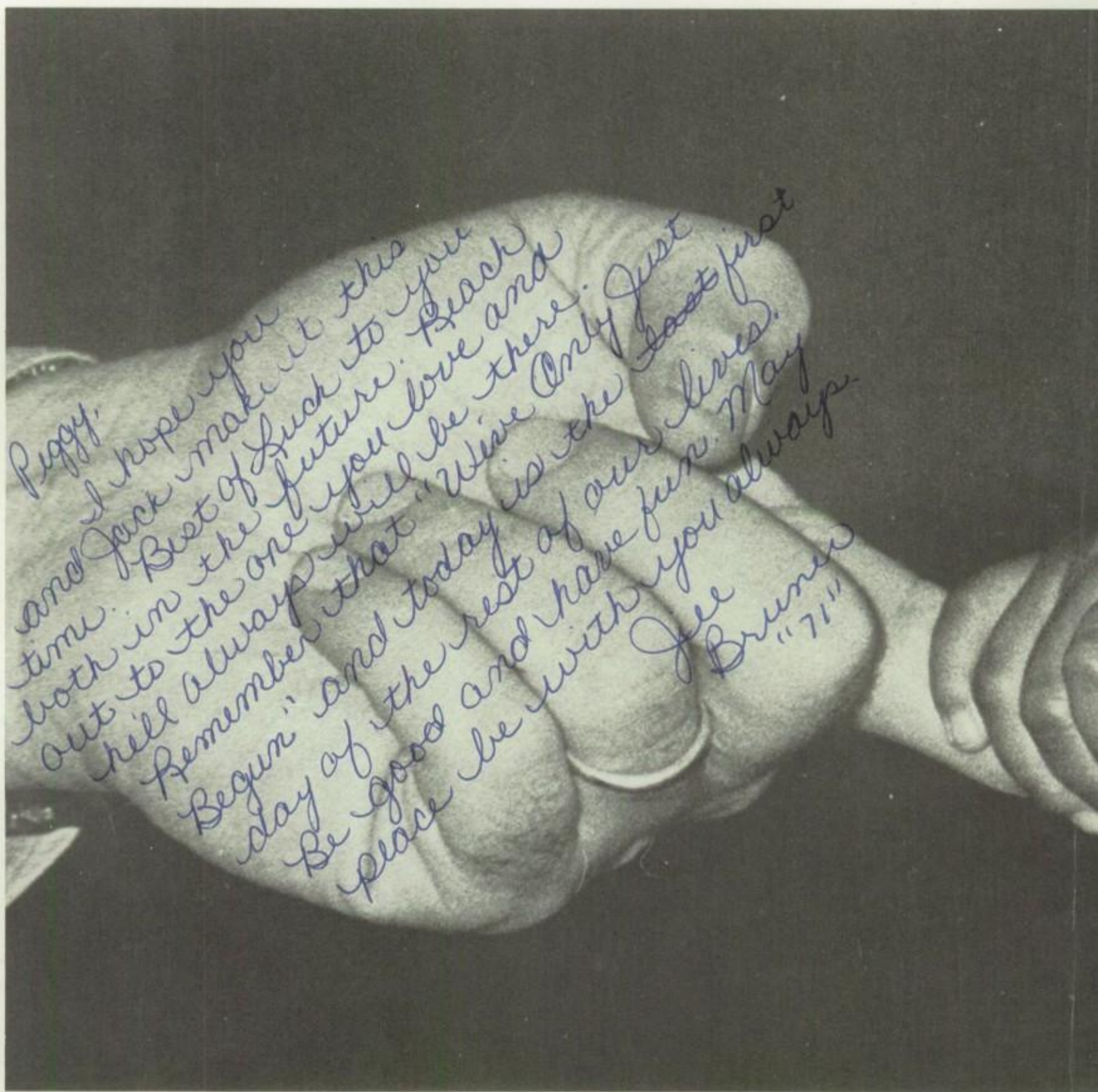
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Peggy,  
I hope you this  
and Jack make it to your  
Best of Luck to each  
both in the future. Love and  
out to the one you love and  
hell always will be there. Only just  
Remember that. We live Only just  
Begun" and today is the last first  
day of the rest of our lives.  
Be good and have fun. May  
place be with you always.  
Joe  
Bruner  
"71"



Peggy,  
 To a really and  
 sweet friend we got to  
 I'm glad we got to  
 be better friends who  
 years I don't forget L.A.  
 it was very interesting  
 Right? Well your boy  
 luck with you to her  
 and be good to Mary  
 have fun and may  
 God Bless you!

Love  
 Debbie  
 Hodgson  
 -11-

"The End"

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*As children, we look to the world with awe.  
We see life as a miracle; not knowing why.  
We center our lives on home — where we  
love and learn.*

*We seek to grasp eternal kinship with  
God. We see hope as "the flower of  
desire," looking to the future for that  
certain star.*

*Through education, we develop our minds;  
we set goals in life.*

*As we grow, we part with our toys  
and open the doors to knowledge.*

**REACH OUT FOR KNOWLEDGE**





*Man cannot live at peace without  
 planning and organizing  
 Our community fulfills that need.  
 Never stopping, it is forever  
 changing,  
 evolving,  
 building for the future.  
 We clean out creeks, we fight pollution.  
 We do innumerable little tasks  
 of community service.  
 Through new traffic signals  
 and residential expansion,  
 we better our community.*

REACH OUT FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT















*A friend is someone with whom  
we share life's adventures;  
a person to whom we give  
and ask nothing in return,  
for friendship returns all.  
We seek in friendship  
someone to whom we may share our  
inner secrets.  
In troubled hours and periods  
of depression, a friend  
makes our living worthwhile.  
He builds up our spirits  
when we feel our world  
is falling apart.  
He defends us when others  
try to belittle us.  
REACH OUT FOR FRIENDSHIP.*





*From chaos, man established order;  
 a time when he can reflect  
 his thoughts.  
 In times of tranquility and  
 silence, we look back  
 upon the past confusion;  
 the building,  
 the development of our society.  
 We seek escape from pressures  
 of life: tests, papers,  
 personal obligations.  
 We seek beauty in nature . . .  
 a humble shack, a quiet stream.  
 We look for beauty to quiet  
 our troubled minds.  
 We search for serenity.  
 REACH OUT FOR PEACE*







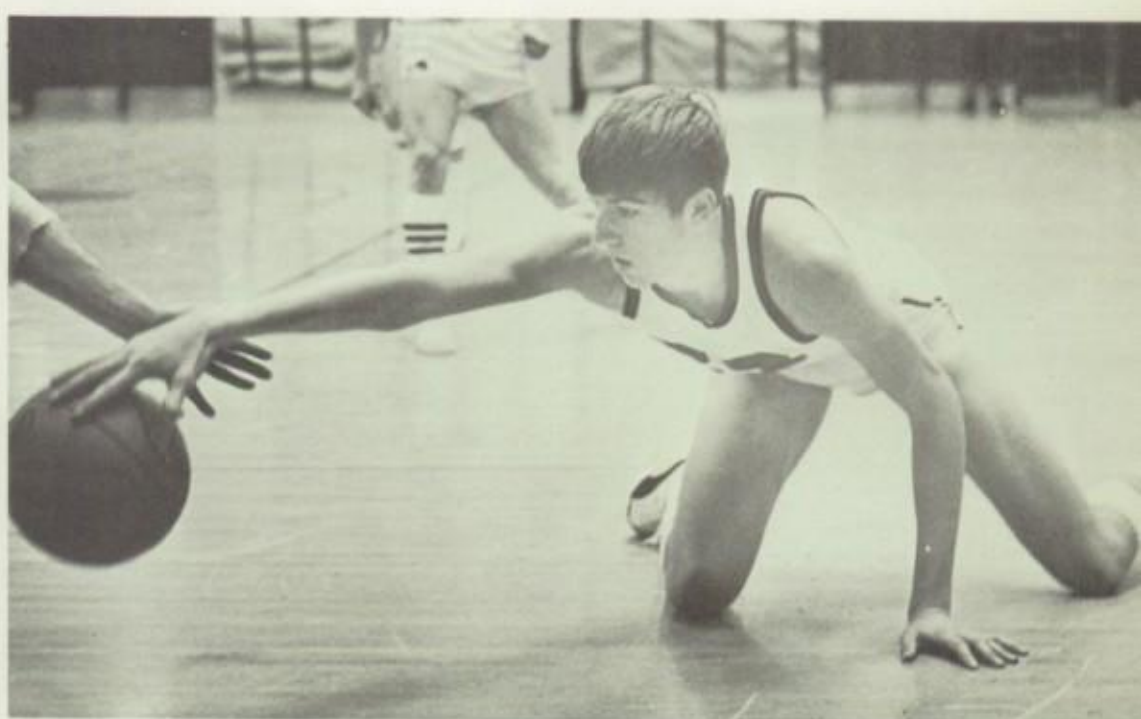
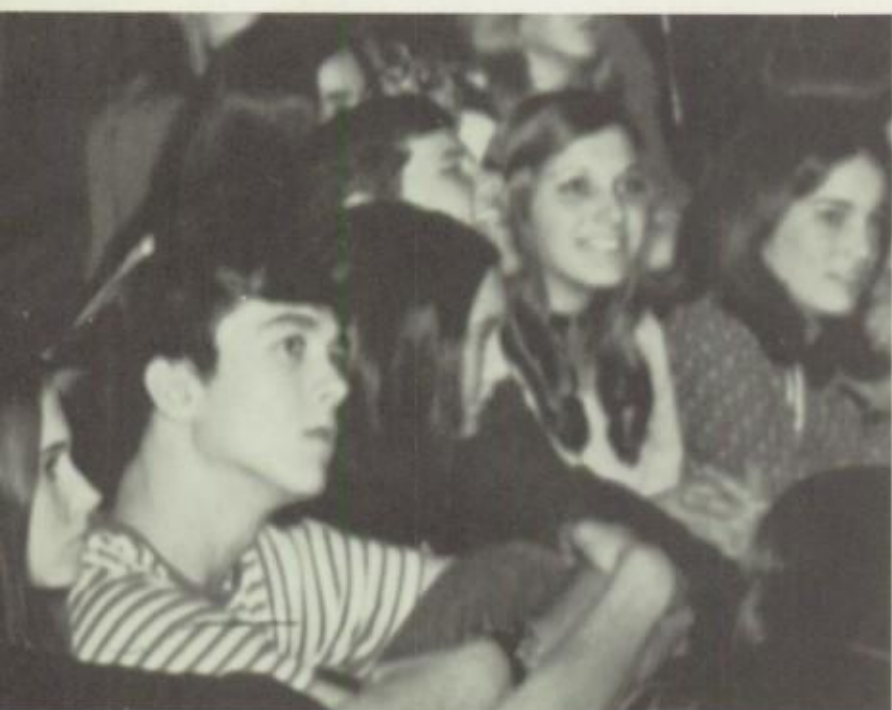


*As a man learns,  
he questions his nature.  
During the process of maturing,  
his world is continually  
changing — rearranging.  
Doctrines of the ages come under  
careful scrutiny as man discards  
what is no longer beneficial  
to his well being.  
This process is difficult;  
forcing him to put aside the common  
as he yearns for something great,  
something unique.  
In this quest, man needs compassion,  
love, and something more . . .  
understanding.*

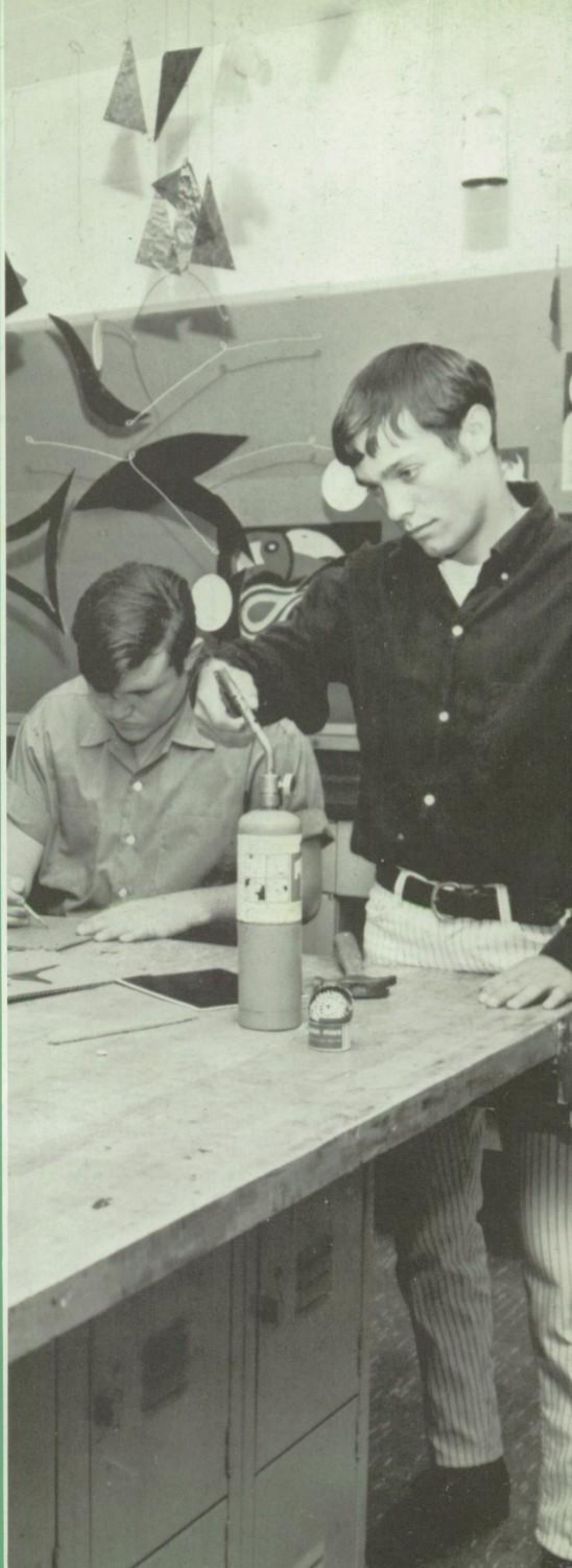
REACH OUT FOR UNDERSTANDING





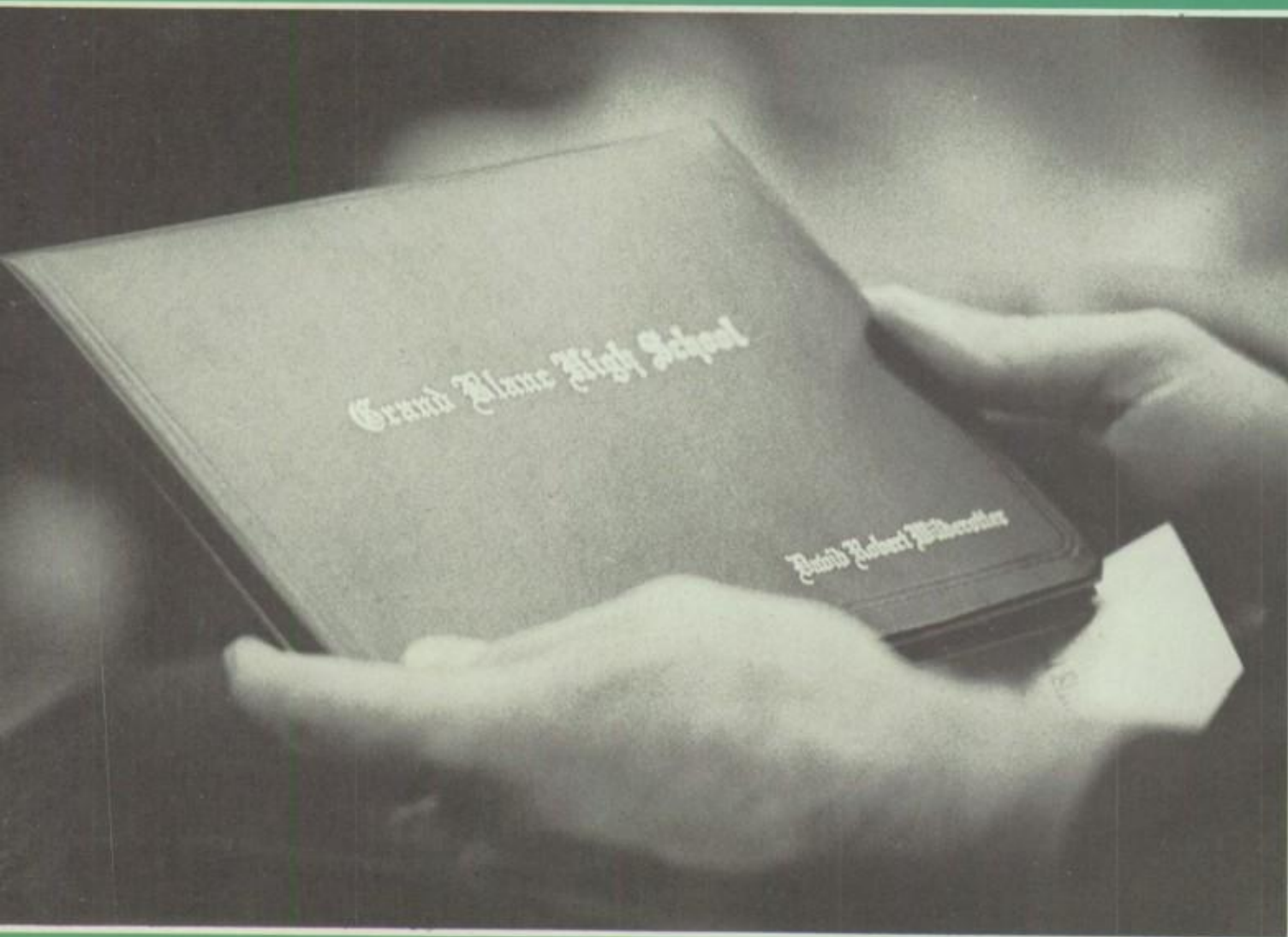








Reach out  
for  
scholastic  
achievement







## Involvement stressed by GBHS principals

Striving to reach out to all students, administration set goal of helping students to take care of own needs.

Mr. J. Howard Clayton, principal for the 5th year, set up new curriculum, introduced mini courses for next year. Half semester classes offered to give students opportunity to explore a variety of areas.

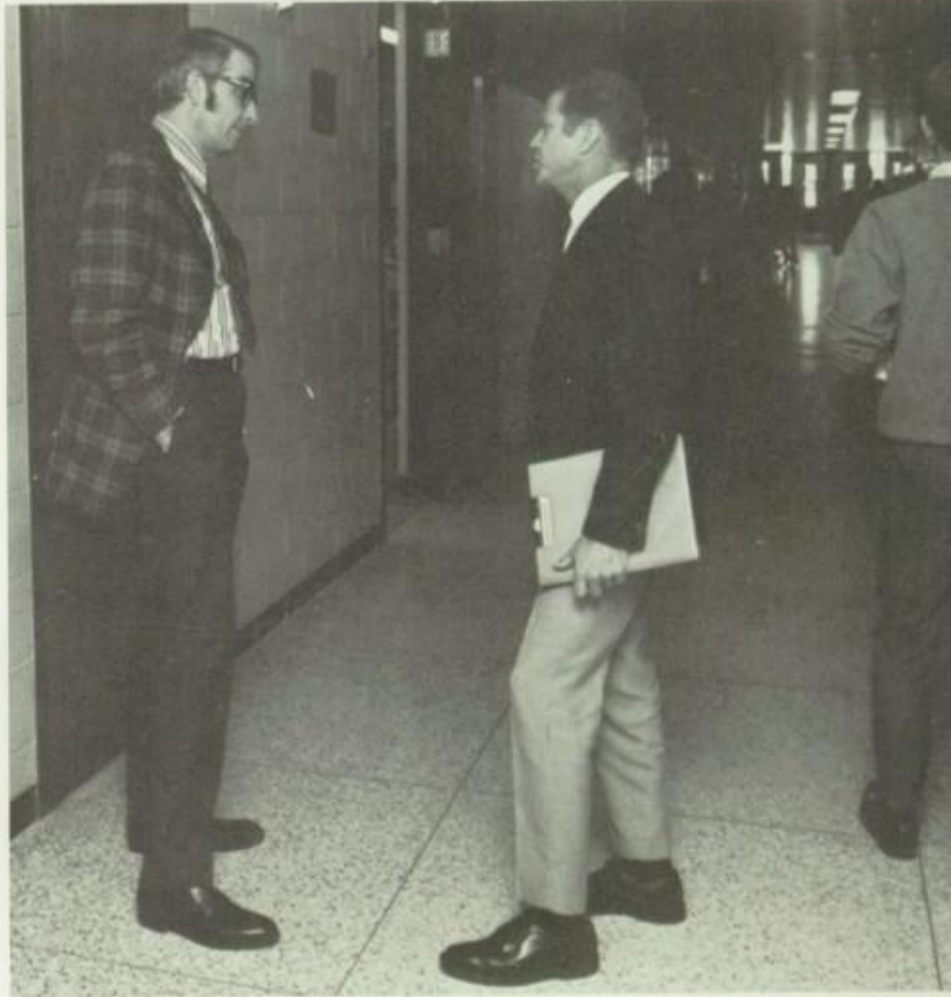
Confronted with underclassmen attendance, discipline, Mr. Robert Burek worked on plan to organize and establish work-study program for drop-outs. Duties included job as assistant football coach, working directly with students.

Second assistant principal Mr. Kenneth Tucker responsible for upperclassmen attendance, discipline. Close contact with students maintained to fulfill job.

Program initiated to provide teacher-in-service training program.

Mr. Ed Barney, in charge of student activities, student council, drug program.

Entire staff concerned with total involvement of all students.



ABOVE, immersed in conversation, Mr. J. Howard Clayton and Mr. J. Esson pause during class change; TOP, Mr. J. Howard Clayton and secretary, Mrs. Arlayne Crandall, find a little humor in daily routine.





BELOW, during the day Mr. Kenneth Tucker carefully examines a business letter; BOTTOM, financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Sumpter, conducts daily business with Mr. Robert Burek over the walls of 'Fort Sumpter'; LEFT, assistant principal, Mr. Ed Barney glances over a memo on the way out of his office.







ABOVE, looking over a file, Mr. Joseph Hoytenga studies an important document. BOTTOM LEFT, while examining entrance exams, Mr. Edmund Bu. Paula Edwards discuss pros and cons of various colleges; TOP LEFT, entrance exams are explained to Jan Kish by Mrs. Marilyn Gallahar. RIGHT, with a look of surprise, Mr. David Williams stops to greet





## Guidance counselors work to solve students' problems

Still hampered by lack of homerooms, split sessions, 8 counselors advised over 2000 students. Opening of school, dissatisfied students flooded guidance office seeking minor schedule changes.

Patient counselors attempted to satisfy everyone. Concerned seniors received counseling, SAT, ACT tests, college and scholarship applications, attended college guest visitations.

Conducted computer guidance test aided freshmen in selecting future courses.

Enormity of scheduling undertaken by teachers who guided students, left counselors more time to deal with students' problems.

New ideas on counseling implemented, Mrs. Guyor, Mr. Misner attended two day counselor's convention — new insight gained on counseling.

Optimist Career Day, 85 seniors glimpsed professional business world with employees for half day, almost 40 careers observed.

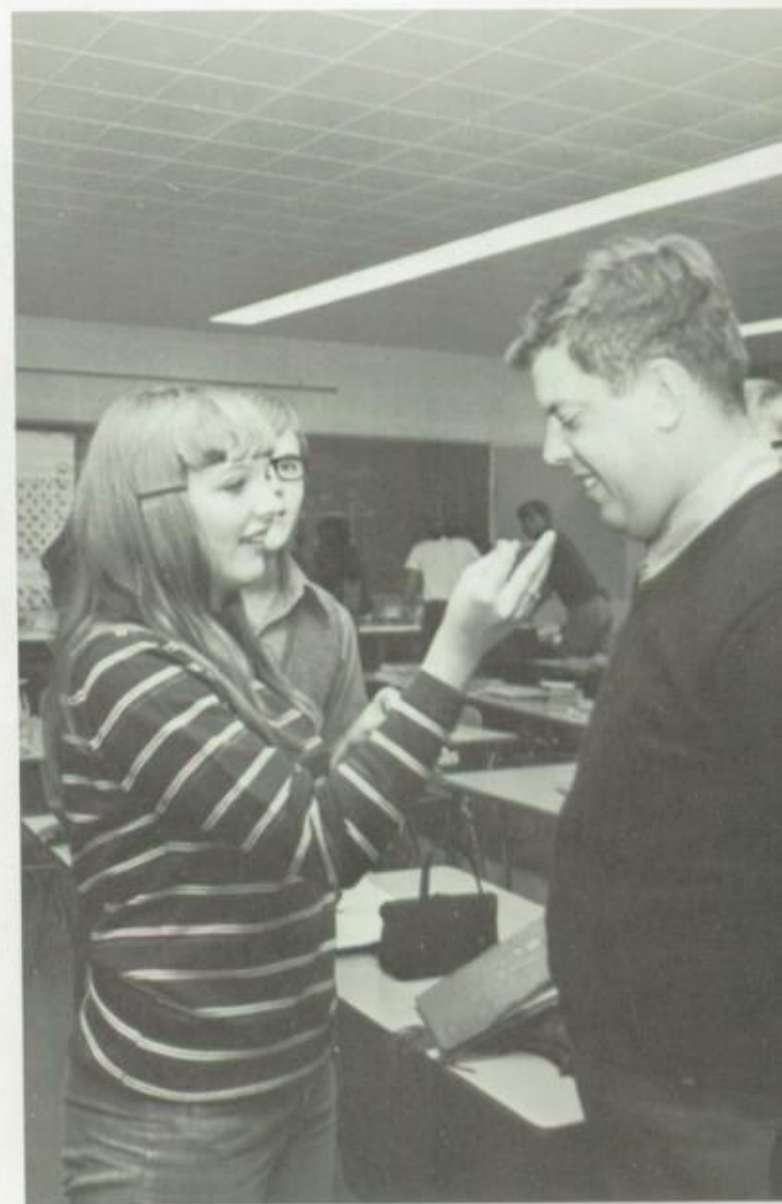


LEFT, the possibility of a college scholarship enlists the attention of Jim McNeely and Paula Edwards; TOP LEFT, Pat Adams receives advice from Mr. John Walton concerning her schedule; TOP RIGHT, Mr. Gilbert Misner schedules an appointment with a college representative from Michigan State.





ABOVE, students from an I.P.S. class participate in a density experiment; TOP, discussing the characteristics of pine needles, the freshman biology class observes carefully as Mr. Joseph Jewett exhibits a branch; RIGHT, explaining to Cindy Delude about the properties of diffusion, is Mr. Robert Schauer in a biology class.







## Cell structure studied in biology lab experiments

Freshmen introduced to world of physical science; experiments conducted in solubility, density, precipitation and radioactivity.

Curious but wary students used unfamiliar lab equipment, techniques.

Safety precautions explained before each experiment; visions of disaster often hindered novices.

Midterm test, unidentified sludge solutions, distilled, separated;

revealed student understandings of IPS.

Biology classes inquire into origins of both plant and animal life.

Stench of formaldehyde ignored. Stomachs squeemish during first dissecting attempts.

Casual attitude soon acquired.

Scientific terms memorized for better understanding of biology.

Abundant labs on microbiology, cell structures completed the course.



BOVE, during a lab, John Stach and Greg Darley neck the needed pressure to expand copper.

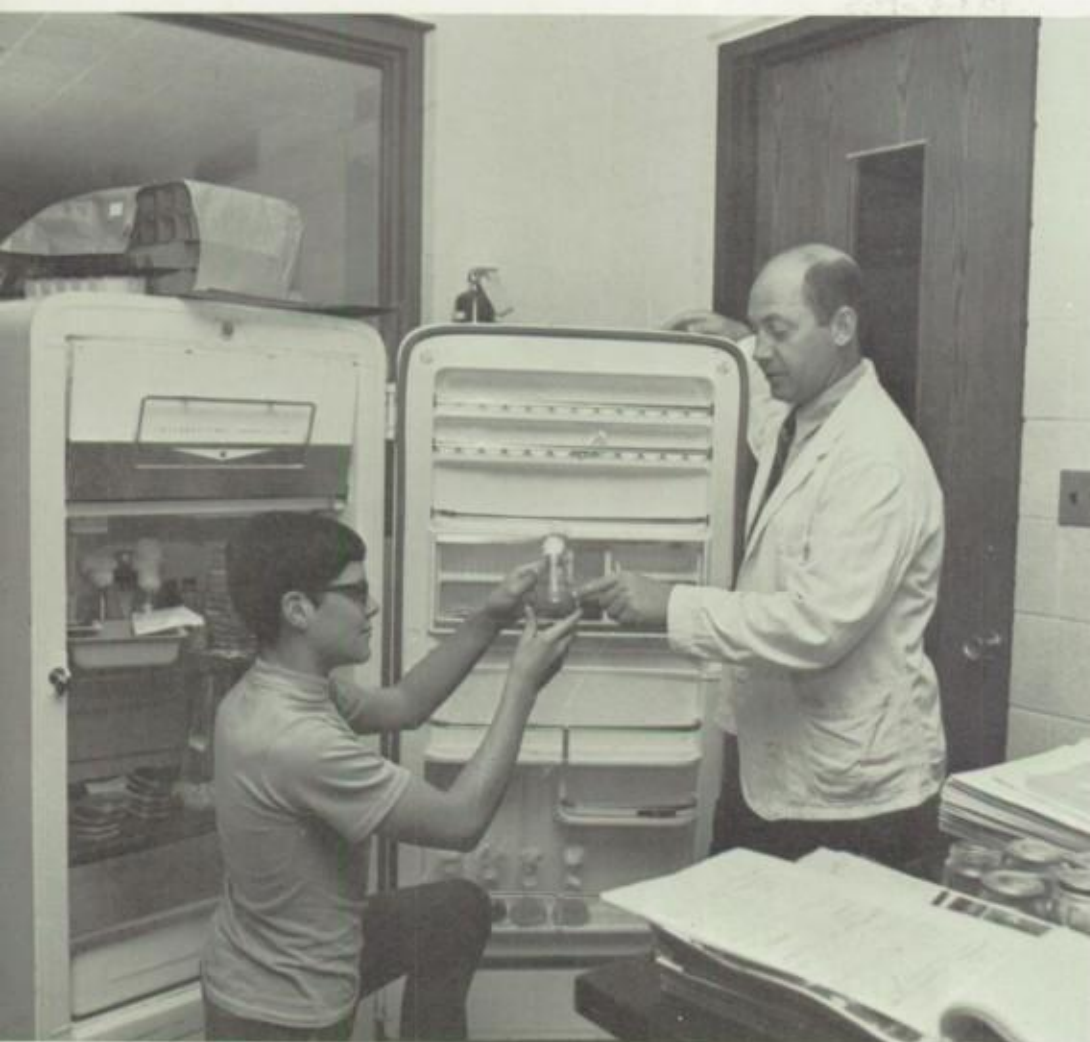
TOP, in his B.S.C.S. Biology class, Mr. Gerard Sparling demonstrates a molecular construction.



BELOW, investigating chemical reactions, juniors carefully mix a silver nitrate solution; RIGHT, members of Mr. Maynard Baer's Chemistry class learn to use the slide rule; BOTTOM, in his cancer research project, Randy Brown injects a drug into one of his rats.







BELOW, in using the oscilloscope, a device for measuring sound waves, Kathy Carroll and Rick Grizzel attempt to operate it under supervision of Mr. Werner Maki; LEFT, in advanced Biology, Mr. Robert Stallcup describes the contents of a flask to Junior, Dave Eagan; BOTTOM, studying cell structure provides interest and concentration for Seniors Scott Smith and Mike DeCew.



## Female enrollment increases 282% in physics classes

Vectors, complicated problems, challenged physics students.

Feminine topics demanded equal time in once male dominated conversation; girls invaded physics classes; enrollment increased by fantastic 282 percent.

Density of human body experiment required student guinea pigs to submerge in barrel of water. Avogadro's number, the slide rule, chemical games and crossword puzzles were additional souvenirs of chemistry course. "Having fun while learning" motto of advanced biology students; emphasis placed on labs; detailed experiments completed on microbiology, plant growth, chicken embryology. High caliber student scientists studied different projects ranging from electronics to cancer research in science seminar.

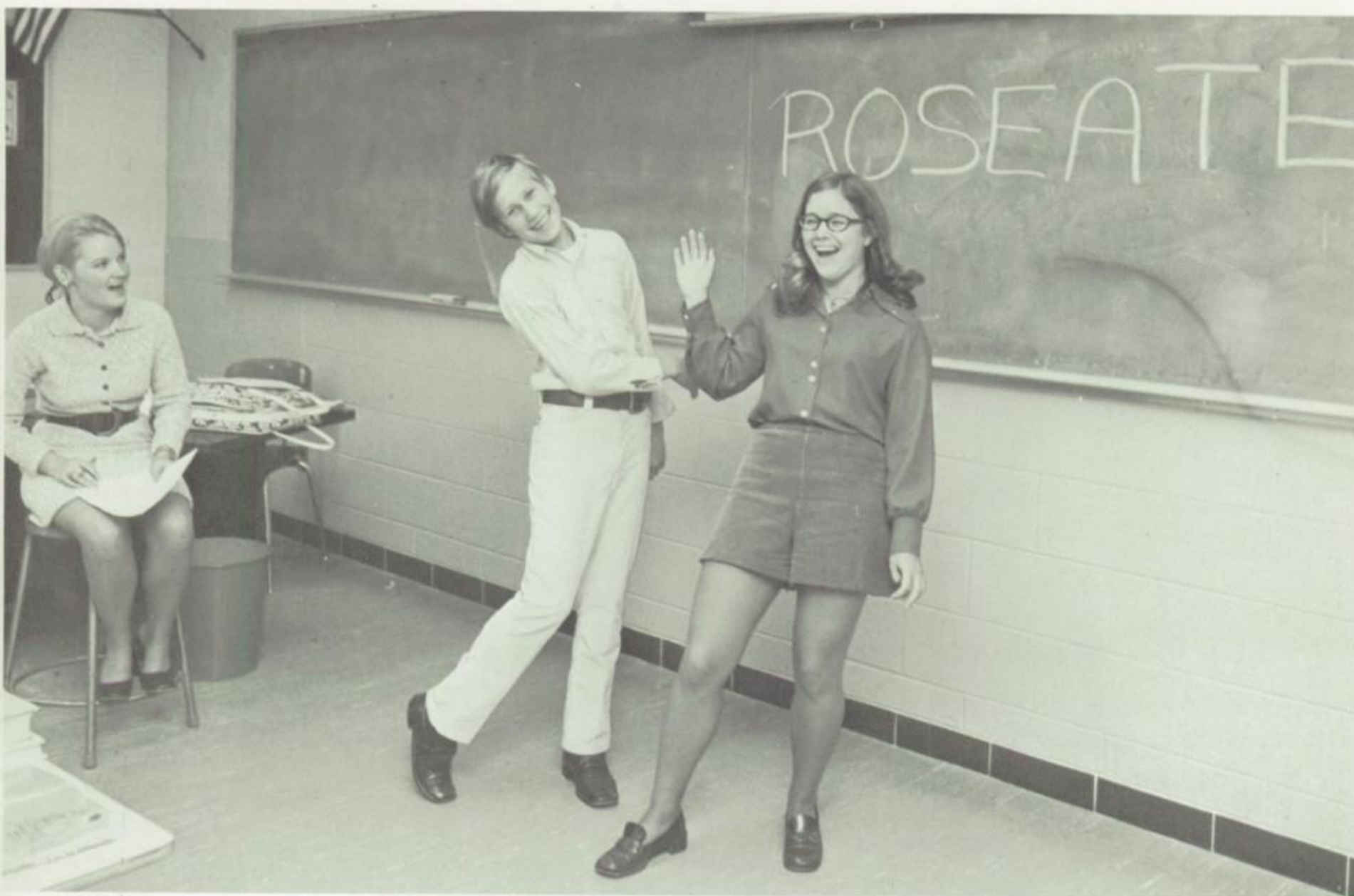
Green thumbs prevailed, nature dominated west area of school; agriculture, horticulture and conservation students maintained lightcourt shrubbery; beautified Grand Blanc, planted trees donated by Genesee Nursery around railroad viaduct.



BELOW, performing a stunt mentioned in story of Houdini, Jeff Crandell times Mike Sullivan; TOP RIGHT, working on crossword puzzles, Gordon Donahue, Carl Clemenshaur, and Leonard Jokuluk search for right words to fit the spaces; BOTTOM, students discuss a short story with Mr. Jerry Carroll.







ABOVE, energetic students respond to a question asked by Miss Dixie Horvath in Basic Communications I; TOP, Leora Cockerton and Buck Timyan pantomime the work ROSEATE in attempt to portray its meaning to their class.

## Film of Stoker's *Dracula* fascinates English students

New English teachers confused; "Old ones were meaner," declared Mr. Ed Wright.

Underclassmen encountered previously used literature as well as new experiences in Basic Communications I and II. International recipes used as a basis for discovering cultural history. Studies included recently adopted *Robert's Grammar*, poetry, mythology, and short stories. Students read modern plays and novels; *Exodus*, *A Separate Peace*, and *Lord of the Flies*; opposed to *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Odyssey*, and *Great Expectations*. Introduction to Gothic novel . . . Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

Interpretation in film version of classic starred Bela Lugosi.

Further skill developed by usage of biographies, autobiographies; ups and downs to writing compositions.

Highlights of year: students chose, organized and made a filmstrip themselves; others edited and distributed own newspaper, *The Paper Wad*.

Importance of mass communication clearly emphasized.



BELOW, learning to become teachers, students enjoy developing their elementary techniques; RIGHT, pointing out a fact to Carol Bolerjack, Mr. John Esson explains the Expository Writing assignment; BOTTOM, students perform a skit as one of their methods to learn more about the Shakespearean characters.







ABOVE, under the supervision of Miss Kay Snuffer, Developmental Reading students, Rick Grizzel and Bob Mengle use a control reader to improve reading speed; TOP, during the sensitivity unit in Group Discussion, students unite to experience one of the exercises.

## Shakespeare students plan trip to Stratford, Ontario

Creative Writing goal . . . to express oneself. Independent work, trained guidance.

Guest speaker: Jim Harrison, resident poet at Oakland University. Anthology of favorite personal writings.

Greek, Roman, Norse mythology studied in mythology and legend course. Humorous stick figures enlightened and amused.

Stress on culture, introduction of American Indian legends emphasized.

Cadet teachers carried out actual teaching in schools, new work with emotionally handicapped.

Linguistics students combined study of modern language, history, study of various English dialects.

U. S. literary heritage examined in survey course. Improved reading abilities goals of developmental reading.

Music, skits, planned trip to Stratford, highlights of year for Shakespeare students.

Group discussion, analyzed and solved problems in daily lives through sound reasoning.



BELOW, the 1969-70 Forensics team; RIGHT, representing the affirmative side in a debate, Shayne Kellogg practices with her fellow team members; BOT-  
TOM, members of Drama I pantomime to their favorite hit.





## 1969-70 Forensics team claims State Championship

Drama students skipped, hopped, and jumped across stage; portrayed all types of characters, pantomimed to musical hits. Learning fundamentals enabled classes to present one act plays.

Area children enjoyed play staged by advanced dramatists.

Shy, timid students stammered and stuttered over first speeches. Confidence gained through applause . . . loss of stage fright. Practice resulted in remarkable improvements in speaking.

Using techniques, tapes were made and sent to elementary schools, helping children with reading problems.

Weekend trips to Saturday tournaments; four rounds of debate; both affirmative and negative.

Varsity debaters' year topic . . . "federally controlled air pollution programs."

"Tough competition but very strong debate team," stated sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Beckers.

Hard work paid off when 1969-70 Forensics team, coached by Mrs. Linda Deretich, won state championship . . . a record which only can be tied.



ABOVE, concentrating on creating correct gestures, Linda Manges mimics the examples of Matt Topham; LEFT, members of Varsity Debate Team, under Mrs. Barbara Beckers, prepare to leave for a meet in Lapeer.





## Xmas basket, candy sales busy holiday season

Late night sessions necessary for last minute deadlines. New advisor for *Echo*, Mr. Dennis Dunlavey.

Yearbook techniques learned in yearbook lab. Afternoon workshops in journalism, writing cutlines, copy, cropping pictures necessary.

Journalism survey course taught by Mrs. Beckers. Studied principles and applications of techniques.

Candy cane sales added needed revenues to *Banner* staff.

Regular Wednesday meetings held, first *Banner*, then *Echo*.

Small journalism room forced overcrowding.

*Banner* sales in junior high, solved financial problems as early sales were low.

MSU trip for high school newspaper day. Mr. Ed Wright led seminar in mimeograph newspaper.

Twenty *Banner* and techniques students attended.



ABOVE, gathering information for copy, Mohan thumbs through counseling manual; during yearbook lab, students plan for 1971 *Echo*



BELOW, Cindy Mohan points out a typing error to Faith Schniers during yearbook lab; BOTTOM, newspaper lab students, receive advice from experienced advisor, Mr. Ed Wright.





RIGHT TOP, students watch Mrs. Barbara Evans illustrate a geometric figure; RIGHT BOTTOM, Larry DePriest demonstrates a geometry problem on the board; BOTTOM LEFT, while team teaching a General Math Algebra I class, Mr. Ed LaVigne and Mrs. Prezza Lee explain a problem to John Baba and Keith Crouter; BELOW, Algebra I teacher, Mr. George Daugavietis points out an algebraic expression to confused students.







## Beauchamp, Taylor create Technical Geometry text book



Practical applications of computation skills helped improve and strengthen speed and accuracy with whole numbers, fractions, decimals in General Math. Sets, variables, polynomials, factoring along with mathematical games; three dimensional tic-tac-toe, yahtzee, and bingo, highlighted Algebra I.

Practical application of basic geometric properties goal of new course, technical geometry. No text book met goals of course therefore, Mr. Lawrence Beauchamp and Mr. Larry Taylor reorganized, added, deleted ideas, and wrote into text form.

High interest maintained to meet demands of society.

Variety of classes offered for all levels and backgrounds.

General math-Algebra I combined program initiated to prepare students for Algebra.





TOP RIGHT, pointing out the technique used in a Trigonometry problem, Miss Prezzy Lee assists Bob Applegate; BELOW, in Probability and Statistics, students experiment with a coin flipping machine.







## Problem parties help in Probability and Statistics



Circular functions, graphs and inverses, vectors, and complex numbers explored in trigonometry courses; learned formal programming techniques and applications to use later in problem solving.

"Problem parties" and informal approach gave students in Probability and Statistics a better understanding. Graphs, measures for reporting and analyzing data studied. Random sampling to statistically analyze drugs used by G.B. students; applied past knowledge to current issues.

Theory emphasized in logarithms, rational, irrational, complex numbers — material used in selective Algebra II classes.

Intensive courses prepared students for college math.

New course, an introduction to computer, in study for GBHS.

Advanced Geometry exposed students to college classroom methods and practices.

BOVE, Mrs. Eunice Chavey explains one of the many difficult Algebra problems to Lyle Simpson; TOP, Mr. Leonard Forbush teaches his class how to apply math to their daily lives.



BELOW, students work carefully on refinishing wood during class time; BOTTOM, students observe while Mrs. Lois Hubler points out North America's position on the globe.







## Wood refinishing projects develop handicraft skills

Emphasis on vocational and personal living experience goals for students in Special Education. Field trips made to possible places of employment in preparation for future jobs. Thirty day rotating work projects in GB exposed many types of occupations; paid job experience, requirement for graduation. Much emphasis placed on individual instruction in academic areas, reading and math. Three hours a week, devoted to wood refinishing projects: antique radios, chairs, picture frames, gun cabinets, and tables. Relevant drug unit along with speakers, film strips, and posters presented facts and statistics in various ways. Recreational participation in bowling and golf headed activities. Three day fishing trip enjoyed by Mr. Roger Griffith and male students. Pre-driver education, speaking, and banking familiarized students with future living.



BOVE, during geography, Mr. Roger Griffith instructs Paul Henry; TOP, a daily routine of pledging the g can be seen in this class as in all others.



BELOW, attending her Co-op job, Pat Brochu works busily at the typewriter; BOT  
Mr. Walter Hungerford lectures his students, preparing them for a Co-op job.







## Co-op students explore new job opportunities

Providing job opportunities for high school students, Co-op lured over 100 students; many earned credit hours for school, made their own money at the same time. Employers tolerated errors of novice secretaries, serving as receptionists, typists, girl-fridays. Potential pathologists invaded hospitals, nurses aides took pulses, cheered lonesome patients. Trade industries accepted apprentice printers, mechanics, computer operators for salaried jobs. Cooks flipped pancakes, retail salesmen waited on customers. Students utilized knowledge and tips offered on the job by employers. All enlisted experience for future vocations; Co-op coordinators: Miss Ellen Crawford, secretarial; Mr. Walt Hungerford, industrial; Mrs. Maureen Hite, medical; Mr. John McGinnis, retail sales.



BOVE, taking dictation, Janet Clase listens attentively to Mr. John Carter, Coordinator of Occupational

Education; TOP, cooking in the kitchen keeps Ken Brackney busy while working at Perkins Pancake House.





ABOVE, Latin II students ask Mr. James Hayes questions about a recent test; TOP, new students look on as Greg Thorton and Peggy O'Neil demonstrate how to wound a bull during Spanish III; RIGHT, Mark Simoni, French IV student, portrays a French woman in his class skit.







ABOVE, German III students use language lab to improve their vocabulary; TOP, during Spanish IV, experienced Spanish students present one of their many skits.

## Fifth year language students study independently

Guten Tag! Buenos dias! Bonjour!

Rooky language students stammered first foreign words. Frequent visits to language lab, repetition of grammatical forms instilled unfamiliar words in students' minds.

Variety emphasized:

Flying whipped cream, matadores, squeaky violin added excitement to humorous skits.

Ambitious French III students wrote newspaper, presented original Christmas play.

Mispronunciations, misuse of dictionaries in impromptu speeches amused classes.

Spanish students increased fluency, debated conversed in panel discussions — all in Spanish.

French topics, Spanish artists and musicians, Roman emperors and German composers.

Study of music, art, and history gave cultural aspect to language classes

understanding beyond word meanings obtained.

5th year French and Spanish students researched independently, haunted library for materials, became own educators.



BELOW, with patience, Miss Joanie Cladwell advises Debbie Hanes on correct sewing procedures; TOP RIGHT, tasting their latest invention, Home Ec I students wait for the opinion of a of a classmate; BOTTOM, Daryl Utt, Tom Myers and Mike Gerard find that they enjoy eating as much as they do cooking.





BELOW, teaching Home Arts, Miss Joanie Caldwell explains the making of a model house; BOTTOM, before cleaning the kitchen, Felicia Bettis helps Tom Misner put on his apron.



## Variety of new classes added to Home Economics Department

Blue, green, and various colors of pie crust added a tremor of excitement to ordinary baking procedures. Outdoor cooking, nutrition, food preservation, paved way for future chefs and housewives.

Dull pinking shears forced to cut wool, corduroy, and cotton. Lingerie construction turned out professional undergarments in Home Economics I. Students in Clothing Services did "their own thing" by designing fabric through means of tie dyeing.

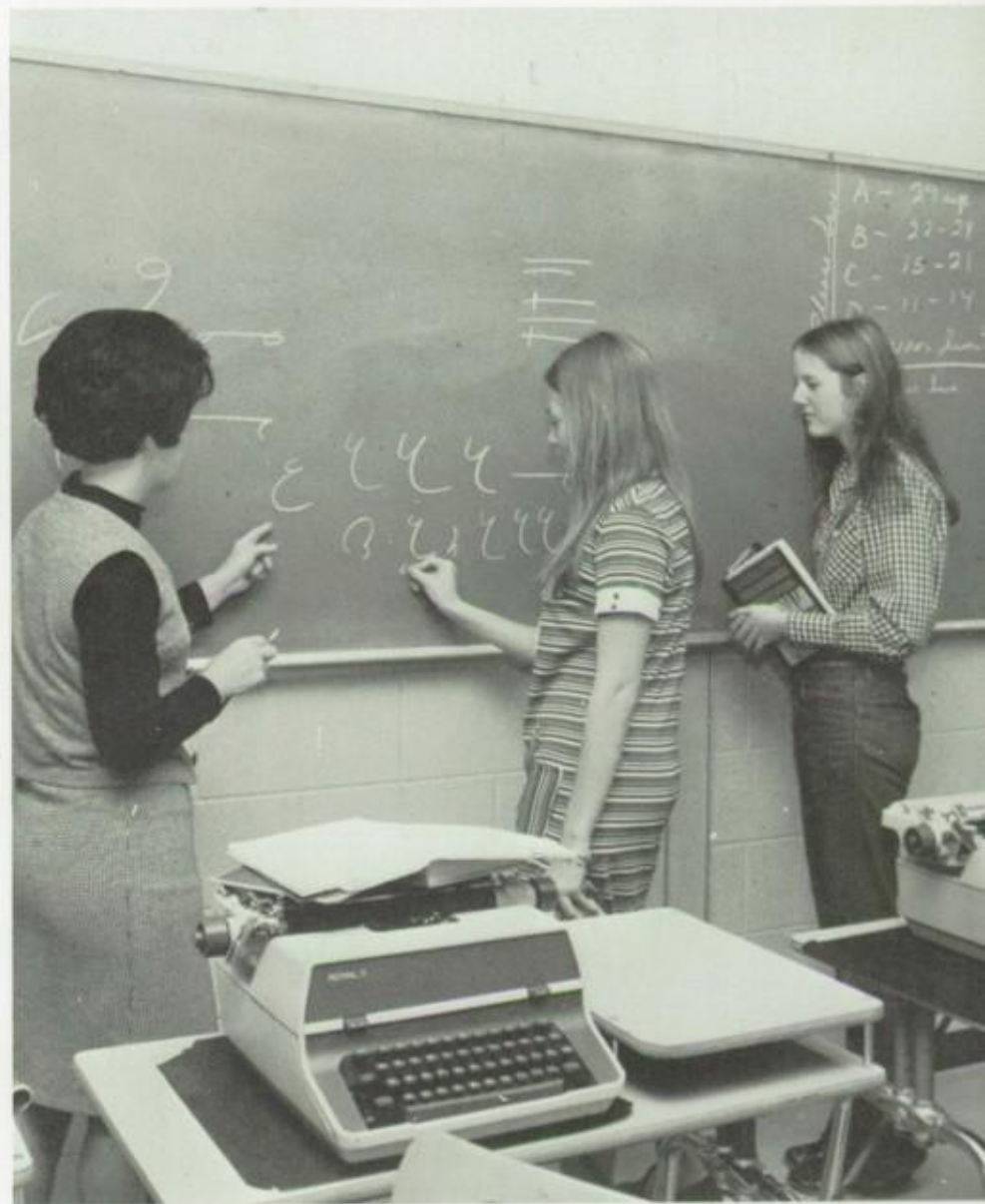
Field trips to furniture stores added depth to Interior Decorating. Study of actual floor plans, antiques, color schemes, house designs based on "learning by doing."

Personal Development prepared girls for later jobs in life, proper etiquette, working girl's money, and living away from home. Career unit with speakers from different fields; one day simulated job interviews with personnel representatives completed course. Class projects investigated numerous types of consumer problems dealing with income, spending, and financial obligations of managing a home.





ABOVE, during production test, Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson inspects Linda Nys copy for errors; TOP, students accept Mrs. Ellen Crawford's advice in Office Practice; RIGHT, Presenting the correct way to write brief forms, Mrs. Francis Silverthorn guides Sharon Burge and Debbie Blom.





BELOW, confused by the assignment, Fred Vincent listens while Mr. Hugh Mulholland elucidates the bookkeeping problem; BOTTOM, Debbie Roberts demonstrates hospital bed folding with Mrs. Marilyn Bandurski's assistance.



## Health occupations course trains for medical careers

Current economic problems: inflation, taxes, methods of controlling economy stressed in economic class.

Hard work necessary for success in bookkeeping.

Shorthand I students spent long nights learning symbols of "new language."

Number of prominent business representatives, executive secretaries, lectured

Shorthand II class, related job experiences.

General business explored production, consumer credit, banks and services, insurance, stock market.

Typists struggled to complete letters, manuscripts, tabulations during production tests, timed writings.

Frustrated Typing II students rejoiced arrival of electric typewriters after month delay; machine change caused errors in assignments.

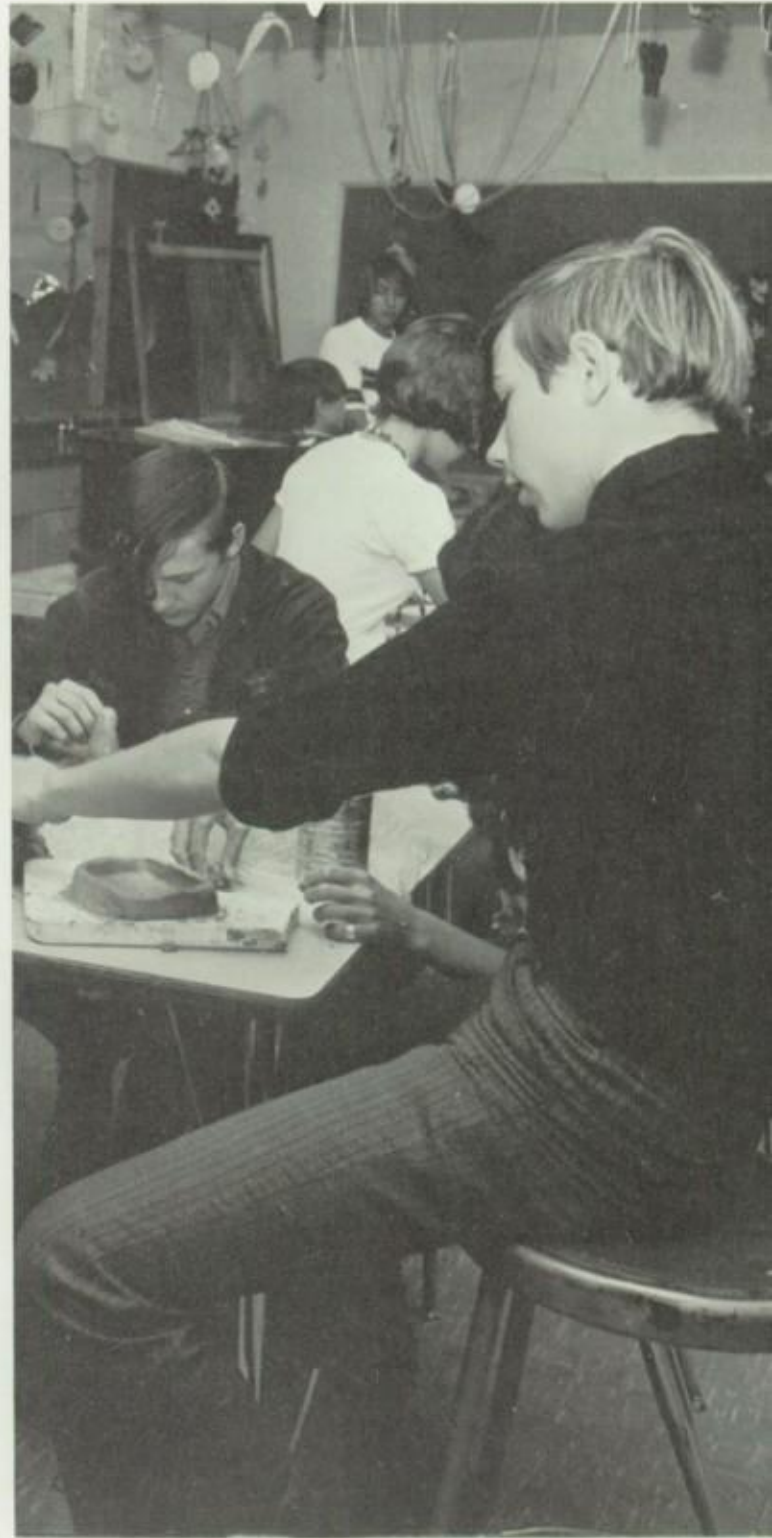
Novices prepared to become nurses aides in health occupations.

Future secretaries mastered use of business equipment in office practice class.





BELOW, before starting her silkscreening, Mrs. Sally DePree gives directions to Karen Carter; RIGHT, using the slab method of pottery, Jim Gentz and Doug Coon begin projects; BOTTOM, Mrs. Ruby Burchyett assists Mike Root and Harry Tallent in casting pottery.







## Kinetic sculptures created through unusual mediums

Artistic minds reeled with unique ideas; cardboard boxes, discarded metal scraps transformed into mobiles, sculptures; new medium, melted and cracked plexiglass incorporated into designs.

Frustrated students successfully constructed sculptures, expressed emotions through motion and light.

Nimble fingers wove and knotted unusual patterns; created wall hangings, belts, rugs.

Spinning centrifugal castor yielded symmetrical silver rings; stones, carefully polished and ground completed jewelry.

Pungent shellac and turpentine odors permeated classrooms, spattered ink from silkscreens presented enormous cleaning job.

Patient students carved unresponsive wood blocks. Resulting prints donated to bridge parties, raised money for GBHS drug center.

Artists sought novel ideas, viewed Cranbrook Student Art Exhibit at Flint Art Institute.

Ceramics, copper enameling, contour line drawing, acrylic and oil painting rounded out course.

ABOVE, Maureen Cronley prints her wood block; TOP, during Advanced Art, Debbie Fortney and Dennis Gray add final touches to their wire sculpture by covering it.





ABOVE, during class, Mr. David Bechtel shows Jim Hudgins and Kevin Grow the blueprint of the school; BOTTOM RIGHT, drawing designs for houses can be very difficult as explained by Mr. Walter Hungerford in Architectural Drafting; TOP, ripping wood on the circular saw, Mr. Richard Kruyer illustrates the proper technique when holding on to the wood.





## Power mechanics remodels car for Homecoming parade

Drafting, shop classes hummed with activity; saws bit into wood, sparks flashed; students developed industrial skills. Highlight of year: power mechanics novices tinkered with unfamiliar machines; successfully remodeled 1967 Buick for Homecoming parade; built Model T Ford. Accumulated knowledge compiled in research manual; covered all aspects of combustion and power. Student architects designed fantastic low cost homes. Learning fundamentals, drafting students absorbed graphic language; old equipment replaced by drafting machine, sliding parallels. Electricity students reassembled tangled wires into circuits, house wiring samples. Through experiments, projects, transistor theory and basic radio emphasized in electronics. Amid wood shavings, woodworkers learned industrial processes; constructed tables, archery equipment, other useful home items. Provisions made in department budget permitted new textbooks to be purchased; learning techniques updated.



ABOVE, Mr. Richard Hillis lectures to his students on their rebuilt car; BOTTOM LEFT, with the help of an overhead projector, Mr. John Kehler explains the electron theory of magnets; TOP, students work on their Architectural drawing.





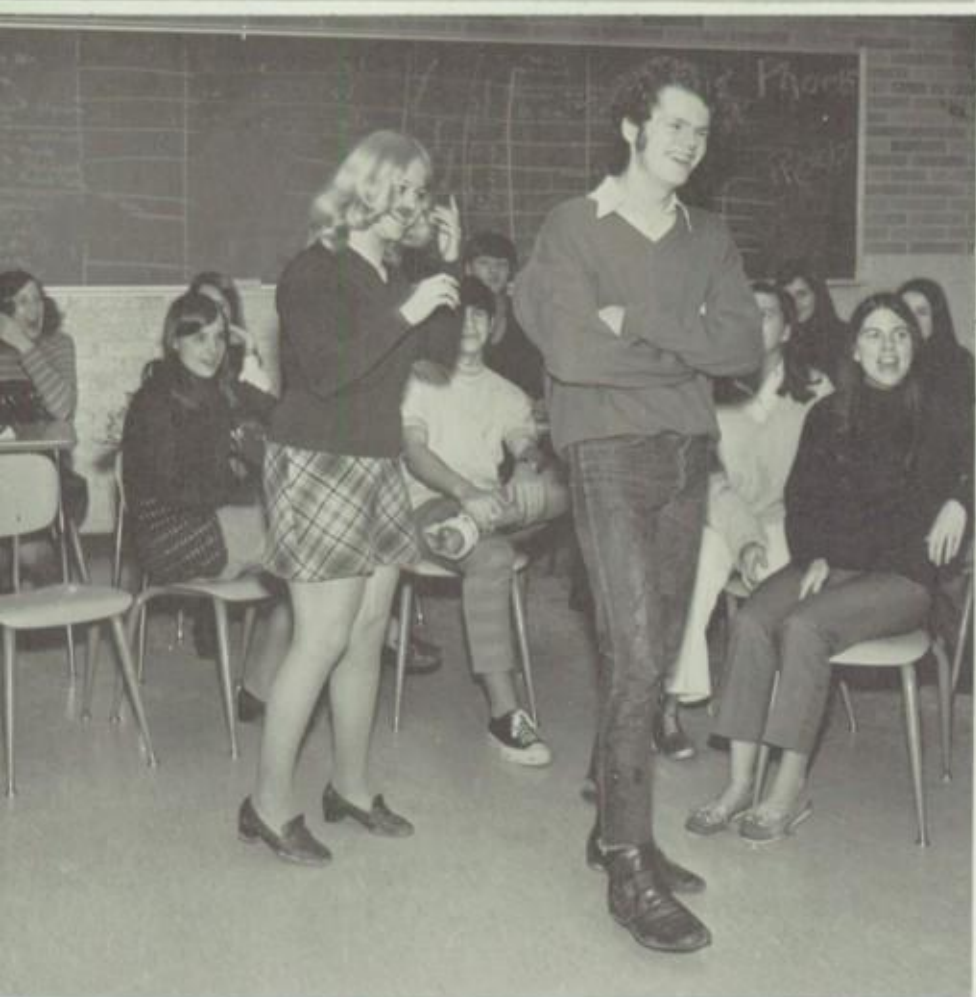
ABOVE, working on group projects, life adjustment student Debbie Moulton asks Mrs. Julie Smith a question; TOP, anthropology students examine remnants of their simulated bygone culture; RIGHT, in sociology class, Mrs. Joan Parker explains the elements on which a social system is based.







BELOW, anthropology teacher, Mrs. Glenda Tremewan, pauses to answer Debbie Kahrnoff's question; LEFT, John Clark and Brenda Adams act out a family situation.



## Anthropology dig climaxes simulated culture study

Bad weather, ankle-deep mud handicapped "greatest experiment of high school years" — Mrs. Glenda Tremewan's anthropology dig. Opposing teams created simulated cultures, made, buried and dug up artifacts. Actual experience reinforced classroom learning. As final project, students completed intensive research papers on primitive, remote cultures. Gum, contact lenses, car keys acquired cultural meaning in Sociology. Students focused of today's society, researched current social problems. Mrs. Joan Parker related personal social work experiences, added authenticity, interest to class discussions. Emotional, social maturity goal of Life Adjustment course. Students involved themselves in community affairs, volunteered for work in SODAT, other projects. Guest speakers elaborated on social problems.







ABOVE, concentrating on a current problem, Mary Harris expresses her thoughts in a World Affairs paper; TOP, Mr. Richard Kast and Black Studies students discuss racial problems.





BOVE, during World Affairs, Mr. John Riek answers a question;  
OP, Mr. Charles Gilbride lectures his European History class.

## Tutorial classes help develop responsibility

Various racial, ethnic groups united for after-school buzz sessions in Black Studies. Christmas caroling, social activities planned within group; an attempt made to narrow racial gap.

In class, students dealt with Black History, culture, examined discrimination.

Divided into political groups, sophomores persuaded "Martians" to accept their way of life in World Affairs simulation games.

Students, teachers mutually selected study topics; homemade movies, skits, songs, speeches depicted witchcraft horrors, current problems.

Speakers from political groups enlightened students with opinions.

Tutorial classes: students became own instructors, developed personal responsibilities, researched world crisis.

Under Mr. Charles Gilbride's instruction, students probed European history from Renaissance to World War II.

Window broken with podium, antics of students amused classes.



## Classes encourage GB residents to vote in November election

Rr-ring — "Have you registered yet?" Typical question heard in Grand Blanc homes during student telephone campaign to encourage registration of voters.

Students provided transportation, babysitting for citizens.

Supporting candidates of their choice, students distributed stickers, buttons and signs.

Listening to issues of speakers; mass confusion in halls during breaks; trying to find right precinct; led to finale . . . the election.

American history classes considered concepts of culture, class organization, conflict and sectionalism; discovered how general concepts were put into effect and how they related to U.S. history.

New tutorial classes proved to be an excellent learning experience. Pass or fail grading system used.

Many individual projects; after completion, reported to entire class.



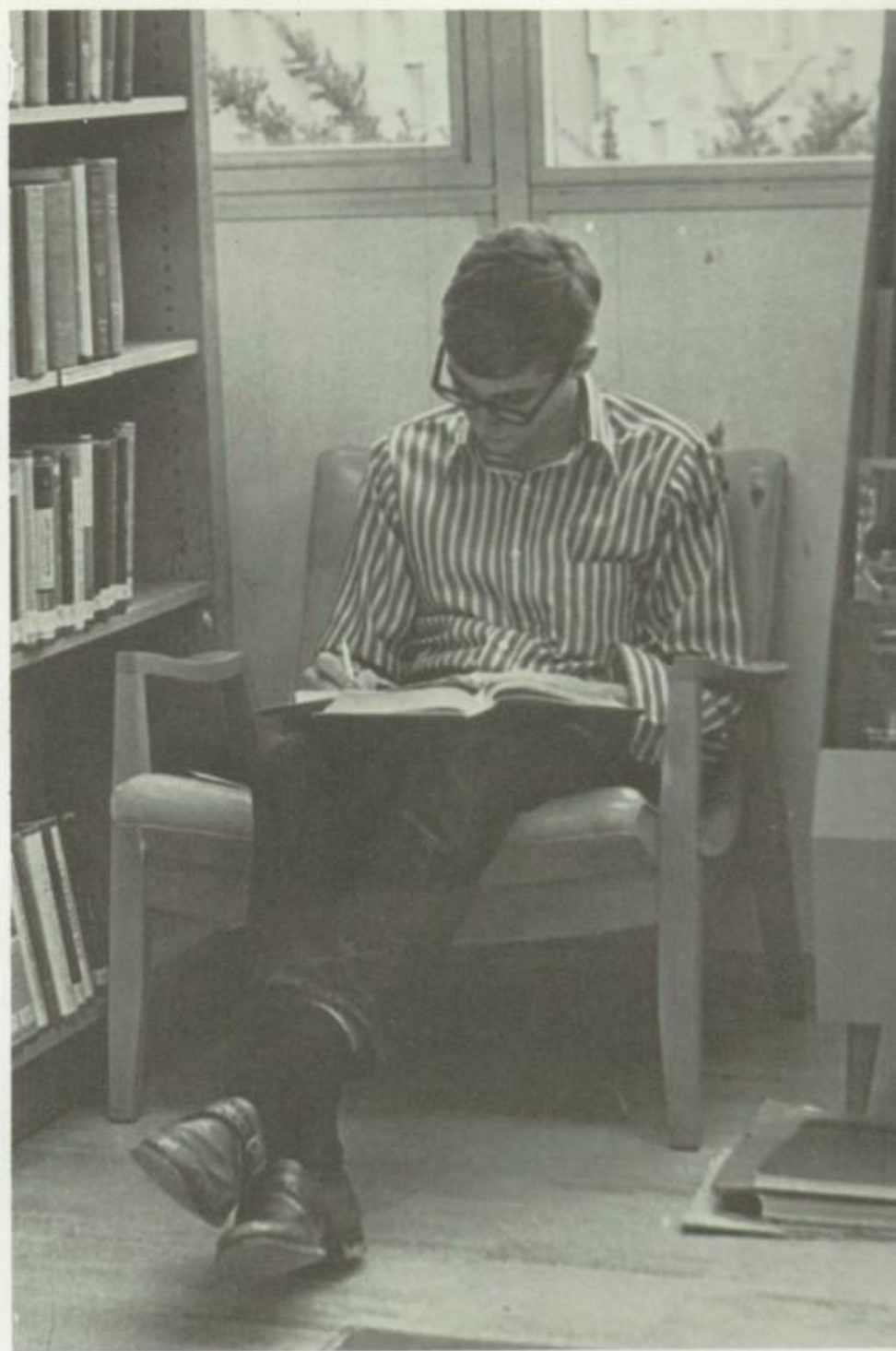
ABOVE, Mr. Gordon Rockwell, candidate for senator, answers questions concerning his s on issues in the fall election; TOP, researching for an American History term paper occupies afternoon of Debbie Fortney and Diane Breault.





ABOVE, a trade game enlightens students' view of American history; BOTTOM LEFT, Mr. Jack Pratt introduces various government policies to his class; TOP, government and U.S. history students encourage Grand Blanc registered citizens to vote in the November 3rd election.





ABOVE, upperclassmen discuss possible books for mid-semester paper; LEFT, using periodical guide, Mike Heine finds adequate information for his thesis; TOP, while doing his homework, Kim McClelland relaxes in a comfortable library chair.





BELOW, student librarian assists Bob Hoffman in checking out a book; BOTTOM, librarians, Mrs. Charlotte Legree and Mr. David Russel check books for order; LEFT, underclassmen use library as a place to relax.



## Microfilm magazines, films increase storage space

Catering to interests, needs of teachers and students, library expanded, initiated subtle changes. Due dates changed to Tuesday allowed students to borrow books for nearly three weeks instead of usual two. 200 newly purchased books, a popular feature on a carousel continually checked out. Storage space problem solved; \$500 worth of microfilmed magazines increased reserves, files. New additions, busts of Lincoln, Twain, other impressive masterpiece reproductions enhanced library decor. New librarian, Mr. David Russell in conjunction with Mrs. Charlotte Legree alternately worked in morning, afternoon shifts. Casset tapes, projectors, other equipment purchased for IMC, Instructional Materials Center; attempted to meet rising demands of expanding school.



BELOW, Lynn Johnston, Paula Ethridge and Bruce Ford check daily sales; RIGHT, Mr. Marvin Hoppert observes LaShell Hatten as she sells merchandise to Diana Hagon; BOTTOM, practice prepares supermarket students for jobs.







ABOVE, Genesee Skills Center horticulture student works in the green house; TOP, junior John Lineberry experiments with electricity.

## Genesee skills center trains students for careers

Amid shelves stocked with "dummy" groceries, check out counters, 80 Genesee area students attended unique course: Supermarket Merchandising, an extension of Skills Center.

Taking turns as customers, cashiers, students tested their skills and completed extensive drills using cash registers. Correct change counting improved mathematic ability.

Actual training prepared novice for job applications, immediate job placement.

Interest in course permitted class expansion to include Saturday sessions.

GBHS students sought skilled training at Genesee Area Skills Center.

Intensive training offered in many areas including florticulture, architecture, mechanics, data processing, graphic communications.

Buses transported part-time students twice daily in two shifts.



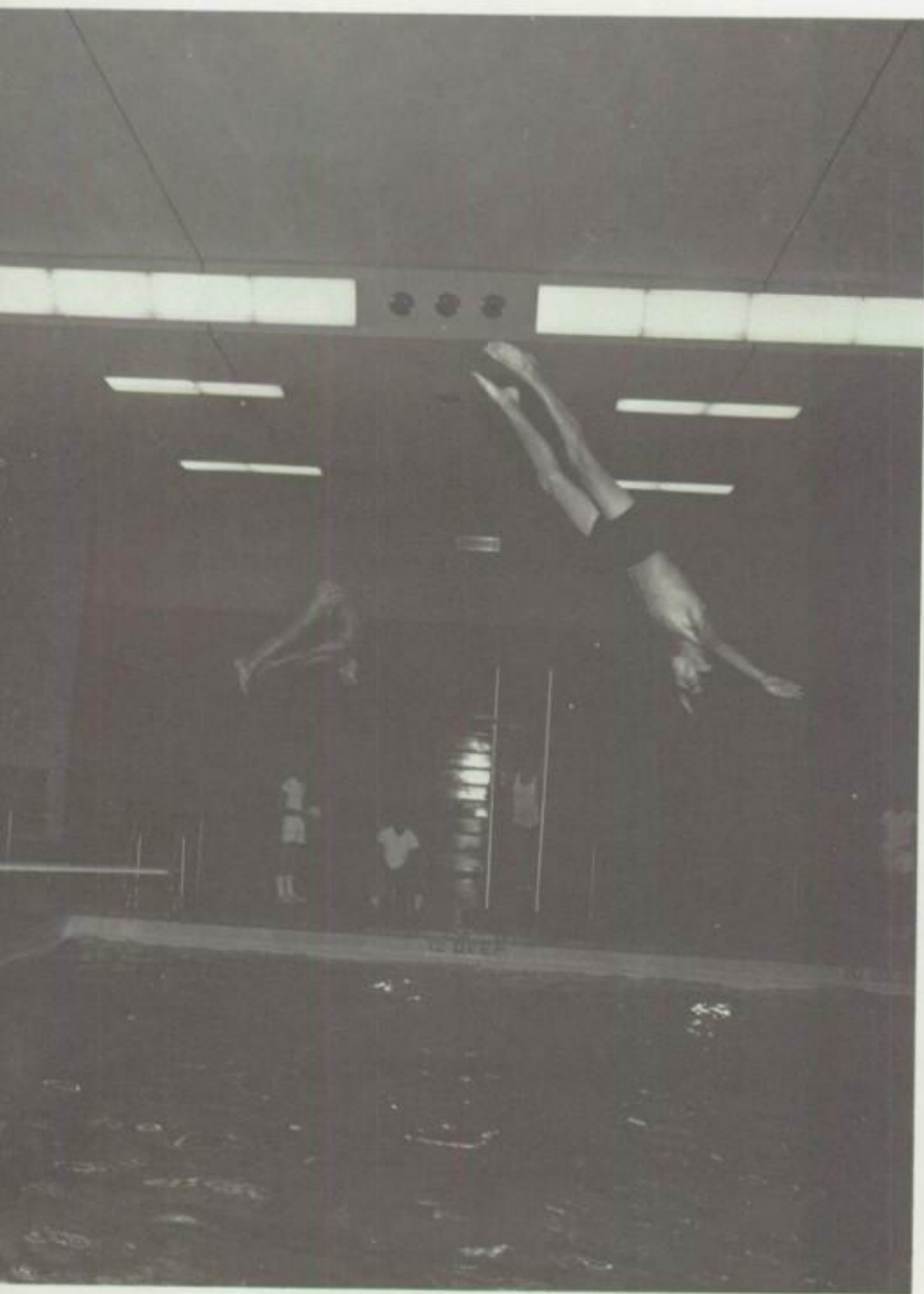
BELOW, Miss Kathleen Hoiska steadies Kathy Clasby as she demonstrates a headstand, while the rest of the class observes; RIGHT, leading calisthenics, the little leader, Joe Goss, shows his leadership abilities; BOTTOM, Mr. Tom Weadock explains the techniques of scoring in tennis to his Advanced P.E. girls.







BELOW, as Mr. Tom Weadock blows the whistle, his Advanced Physical Education class plunges into the water; LEFT, Marla Plew skillfully hits the ball over the net, scoring another point for her team; BOTTOM, two boys from Advanced Physical Education demonstrate their diving ability.



## P.E. classes use new system: choose own activity

Physical Education, regular and advanced,  
an hour of fun and games,  
a time to let loose.

For some, an unhappy first hour.

Early morning exercise, calisthenics,  
developed and stretched muscles, soreness.

Many activities in which to participate.

A new system, choose own activity,

swimming — beginners to advanced,

touch football — rough, hard, fun,

basketball — coordination,

tennis — strong and quick movements,

volleyball — showing skill,

archery — fairly new, accuracy.

Girls' gym teacher, male . . . "Uncle Tom" or

Mr. Tom Weadock, puts up with all frustrations.

Co-ed gym classes.

Basic idea in instructors' minds . . . keep  
physically fit throughout a lifetime.

First aid unit, not required but very useful  
in one's life.



## Adequate funds raised; band purchases new blazers

Several years spent in money raising projects, hard work resulted in purchase of new blazers for Varsity Band. Displayed publicly for first time during homecoming. Mr. David Ryan, assisted by Mr. Michael McLaren extensively drilled band; long hours spent perfecting marching maneuvers for half-time activities.

Hayride and hot dog roast concluded marching season with gift certificates for records given to sponsors.

Numerous activities crowded year: Brass ensemble accompanied A'Capella Choir at Christmas Concert in Holy Family Church.

January concert played before enthusiastic students at Perry Junior High.

Hundreds from community listened to February mid-winter concert.

Members of band contributed services to community, played before elderly citizens at local convalescent home.

Stage band — a jazz band including brass, electric guitar and string bass, entertained at banquets, games, NHS induction ceremonies. May concert concluded a year of band activities.



1971 VARSITY BAND — FRONT ROW, James Wilkinson, Vicki Webber, Marlene Letterman, Karen Waggoner, Janice Herrick, Sarah Harris, Janet Messerly, Judy Ku, Cheryl Cohan, Dave Letterman, Terri Smith, Jeanne Sellinger, Elenore Lawcock, Martha Topham, Teri Feeser, Kathy Kelley; ROW TWO, Dave Sifferman, Chris Fleck, I Smith, Pam Coburn, Connie Meinhold, Kim Vorce, Mark Benner, Wayne Chadwick, Mark Mitchel, Dan Goodchild, Dave Harris, June Schumacher, Mike Gibson, Dave I Terry McMurray; ROW THREE, Ken Leitch, Nancy Stermer, Julie Sturgis, Jim Kiczinski, Gene Rider, Allen Ekleberry, Fred Sintay, Bob Stockman, Mike Hannah, Kirk E gle, Dave Fess, Perry Wilson, Dale Jensen, John Daniels, Steve Griggs, Ronee Black, Dave Carlson, Paul Chandler, Steve Wiltfong, Phil Pender, Jeff Laine, John Vincent, Jaksa, Bill Loy, Jim Rogers, Jim Stone, John Craig, John Moore, Dan Burdett, Dave Creg.





BELOW, while Homecoming queen, Kathy Antczak reigns over half-time festivities, the band entertains the crowds; LEFT, director, Mr. David Ryan introduces the band's next number to the student body; FAR LEFT, seniors Dave Creg and Tim Jaksa perfect their marching.



10 MAJORETTES — FRONT ROW, Gale Casto, Debbie Blauer, Brenda Hines; BACK ROW, Shelly Eaton, Debbie Dingman, Penny Dingman.



Band, choir performance  
gain state wide acclaim







ABOVE, Mixed Chorus receives a round of applause at the Christmas Concert; TOP RIGHT, during practice, director Mr. David Ryan points out a correct marching step; TOP, Daily practice drills improve varsity band; TOP LEFT, Girls' Glee sings their favorite melody at the Christmas Concert.





1971 A'CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW, Carey Shreve, Patsy Longroy, Judy Combest, Sherri Cranmore, Patti Trahan, Patti Naylor, R. McCormick, Diane Rupp, Jeanne Buck, Leslie Wizuar, Sharon Anderson, Casy Wilcox, Kathy Antczak, Dede Stublensky; ROW TWO, Jan Laird, E. nie Dafoe, Carol Perry, Cindy Matthews, Brent Kelly, Raleigh Adams, Chris Plummer, Duane Barkman, Noeleta O'Dea, Sally Polidan, Nancy Ch Diane Dinant, Karen LaFontaine; ROW THREE, Lisa Root, Lynn Barrow, Chris Conquest, Dania Yaskanin, Pat Perry, Jan Combest, Kathy Duran Chris Smith, Karen Schermerhorn, Laurie Shiflett, Debbie Harger, Jan McCarthy, Lisa Foster, Nancy Sullivan, Cindy Hungerford; ROW FOUR, Conquest, Nancy Harger, Nancy Yenshaw, Kay Sanborn, Mary Waters, Carol Baldwin, Rob Adams, Klaus Amburn, Mike Middleton, Bob Brundle, Higgins, Theresa Hallmark, Sue Casto, Sheryl Stefanski, Pat Adams; ROW FIVE, Bob Pappenheimer, Dave Seymour, Pat Parker, Greg Jones, Jeff land, Paul Perry, Steve Hanna, Dave Winton, Terry Stoner, Paul Harvey, Mitch DePriest, Tom Clark, Steve Wayland, Tony Taylor, Brent Bloss ROW SIX, Vic Tatum, Mike Fair, Gref Riley, Greg McCarthy, Dave Bett, Ray Dafoe; BACK ROW, Dave Gregory, Cecil Bell, Bob Craig, Bob Jo Dan Riley, Tim Moore.

RIGHT, choir members hold a note during warm-ups; TOP RIGHT, director, Miss Carolyn Mawby listens for correct pitch.







## Tremendous undertaking: successful 'Lark' performance

Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Mawby, the A'Capella Choir achieved prominence in the school, community, and state for excellence in quality.

With the assistance of Mrs. Kathleen Carter, the choir performed "The Lark," an ambitious project requiring the learning of numerous French and Latin songs. Lead role of Joan of Arc played by senior, Nancy Yenshaw.

Traditional Thanksgiving concert, at Faith Lutheran Church, and Christmas concert at Holy Family Church, featured classical music of the season.

A February concert at McGrath Junior High promoted the high school music department. An overnight trip to Muskegon for an exchange concert and a performance at Central Michigan University highlighted March activities.

Finishing the year, the choir presented its musical, "West Side Story."



CHAMBER CHOIR — FRONT ROW, DeDe Stublensky, Kathy Antczak, Karen LaFontaine, Debbie Harger, Laurie Shiflett, Leslie Wizuar, Chris Smith, Kay Sanborn, Nancy Yenshaw, Nancy Harger, Carol Perry, Patsy Longroy, Cindy Matthews; BACK ROW, Pat Parker, Greg McCarthy, Dan Riley, Greg Riley, Dave Bett, Mike Fair, Dave Winton, Rob Adams, Steve Hanna, Jeff Nyland, Brent Kelly, Raleigh Adams.



## Honor Society sells mums at Homecoming game

Sherwood Forest hayride marked year's first event for Honor Society; members temporarily abandoned books for hay fights, straw-filled hair and refreshments.

Joining Halloween trick-or-treaters, volunteers collected donations for UNICEF.

Sponsored Toys for Tots dance, accumulated eight barrels of toys for needy children, hosted Easter party, entertained retarded boys and girls at Lapeer State Home.

Advised by Mr. Dale Wolfgram and Mr. Patrick Mantei, fund raising projects filled depleted treasury; traditional mums sold during homecoming; student consumption of candy canes proved profitable for both Honor Society and Banner; left-over cookies, punch from Induction Tea utilized, sold during breaks.

Tobogganing trip after induction united old and new members. Highlighting year, students canoed down Ausable River, heedless of spring weather.

Seniors' gold cords honored scholarship, service, leadership and citizenship at graduation.





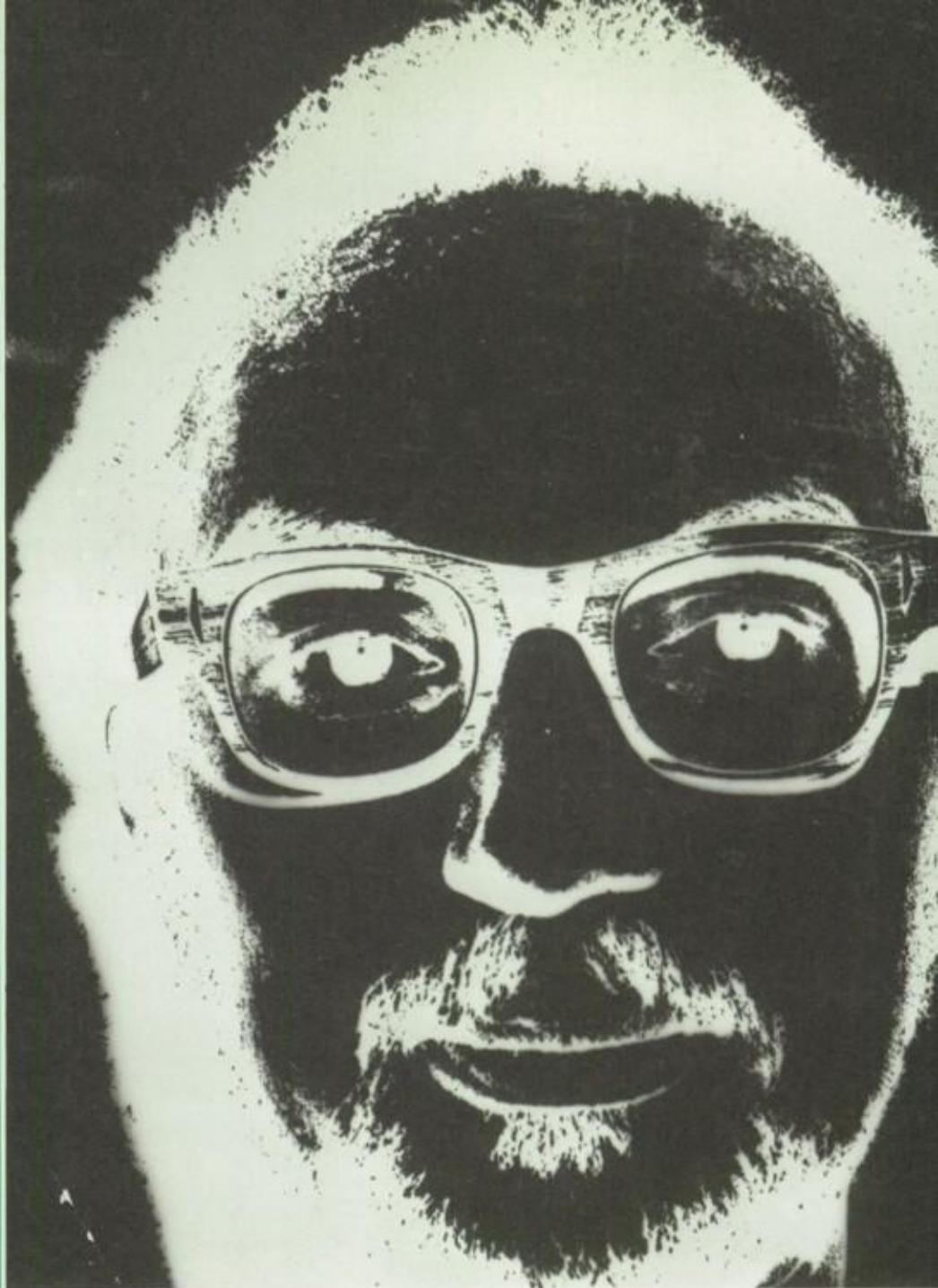


BELOW, at a meeting, juniors discuss their unique ideas for Induction Tea decorations; LEFT, President, Russ Chavey conducts discussion at weekly meeting; FAR LEFT, before homecoming game, Kathy Johnson convinces senior Bob Murphy to buy a colorful mum.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW, Cathy Finn, Carol McVannel, Theresa Erickson, Cheryl Povlick, Russ Chavey, Sherri Cranmore, Linda Lyons, Mary Lu Bacon, Kathy Erickson, Barb Bomier; ROW TWO, Melanie Michaud, Kathy Baehr, Diane Rupp, Nancy Stermer, Jan Baird, Seyda Varol, Sue Cross, Lisa Root, Debbie Salim, sponsor Mr. Patrick Mantei; ROW THREE, sponsor Mr. Dale Wolfgram, James Wilkinson, Cameron Dougherty, Tom Conquest, Joel Blom, Rick Grizzel, Craig Gerard, Bill Dwyer, Tom Brainard, Tom Inwood, Jim Anderson; ROW FOUR, Mary Porwoll, Deanne Craig, Nancy Londrigan, Jena Nemesi, June Schumacher, Janice Carey, Judy Kubik, Marlene Lettman, Julie Parks, Martha Calhoun, Nancy Sullivan; BACK ROW, Cathy Carroll, Cathy Stevens, Sheryl Stefanski, Darrah Chavey, Mark Sandell, Mark Ranville, Chris Auten, Bob Craig, Brent Bloxom, Tim Jaksa, Bruce Jones.







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qualified  
educators







ABOVE, trustees, Edward Berryman, Allan Parker and John Sellinger listen to a speaker's views concerning the new school proposal; TOP, Mr. and Mrs. David Britcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellinger and Garfield Wagoner of MacDonald Dairy chat about the budget problem at a luncheon; RIGHT, Paul Madison, Assistant Superintendent, distributes agendas before a meeting.



Mr. James A. Burchyett



Dr. Edwin W. Crandell





ABOVE, Assistant Principal Mr. Robert Burek solemnly addresses students at 1970 Honors Assembly.

## Board begins preparations for new high school

Teachers assisted students in scheduling; pressure taken from counselors.  
 End of first semester created problems: one teacher drafted, two pregnant.  
 Replacements came from other teachers withing G.B. system.  
 New addition to faculty . . . twins.  
 Board of Education consisted of seven elected representatives from community:  
 Mr. David E. Britcher — president  
 Mr. John F. Sellinger — secretary  
 Dr. Alvin Conquest — treasurer  
 Mr. R. Edward Berryman, Mr. Terrance Maxwell, Mr. Allan Parker, Dr. M. J. Roberson — trustees.  
 Meetings held twice a month at elementary schools and board office.  
 First year for student representative on Board, vice-president from Student Council.  
 Severe problems with budget, not given enough state aid.  
 Building supply, conferences and inservice training programs cut.  
 Administration — Mr. James A. Burchyett, Dr. Edwin W. Crandell, Mr. Paul Madison, Mr. Charles Palmer assisted Board in decisions.



Mr. Harold  
Anderson  
Mr. Larry  
Beauchamp

Mrs. Jean  
Arnold  
Mr. Curtis  
Bearup

Mr. Maynard  
Baer  
Mr. David  
Bechtel

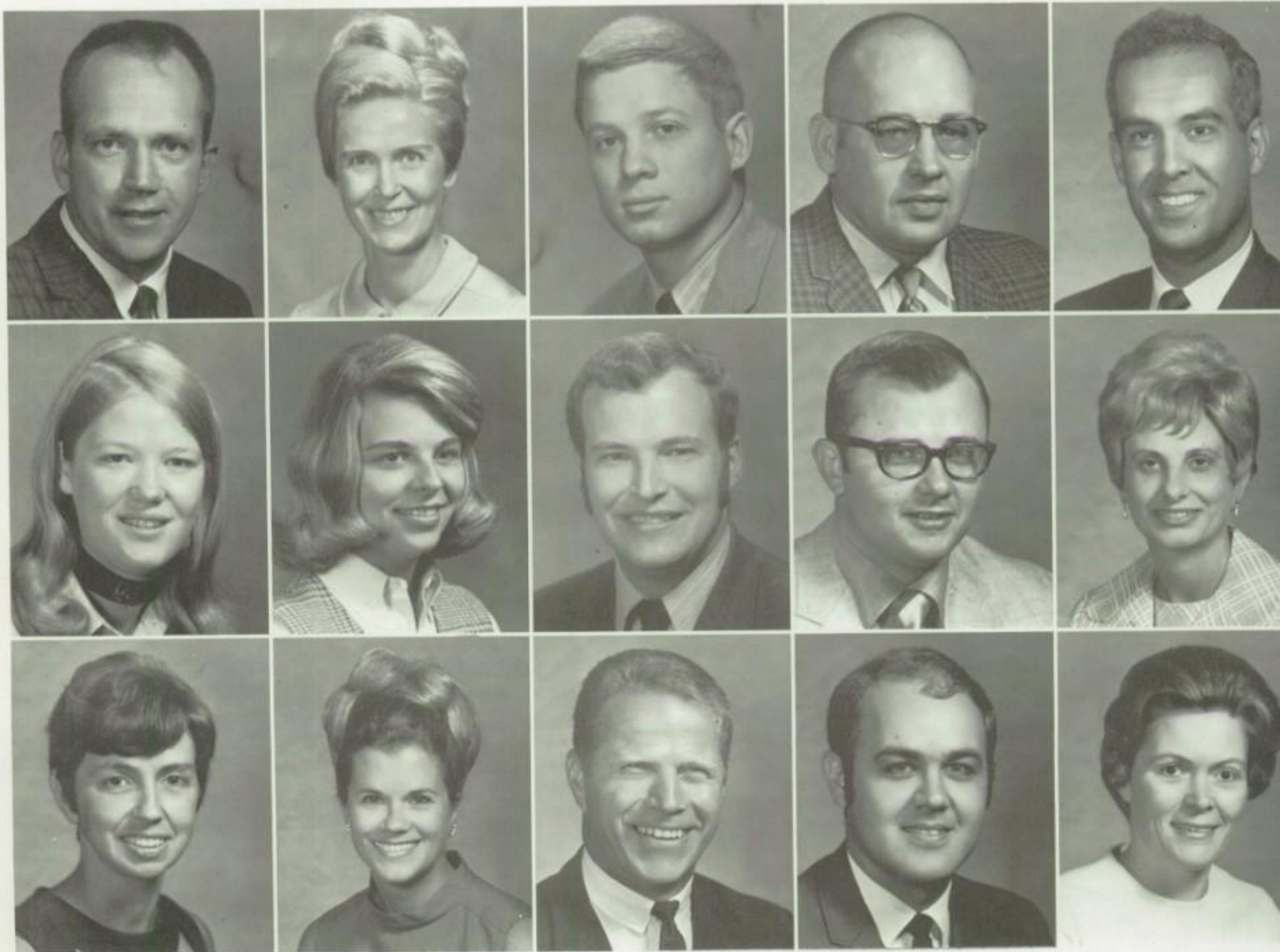
Mrs. Marilyn  
Bandurski  
Mrs. Barbara  
Beckers

Mr. Ed  
Barney  
Miss Kathy  
Breautigan



## Faculty solves student problems

"Harvey" listens as Mr. Ed Barney and Mr. Len Christman discuss student problems.



Mr. James  
Brophy  
Miss Joan  
Caldwell  
Mrs. Eunice  
Chavey

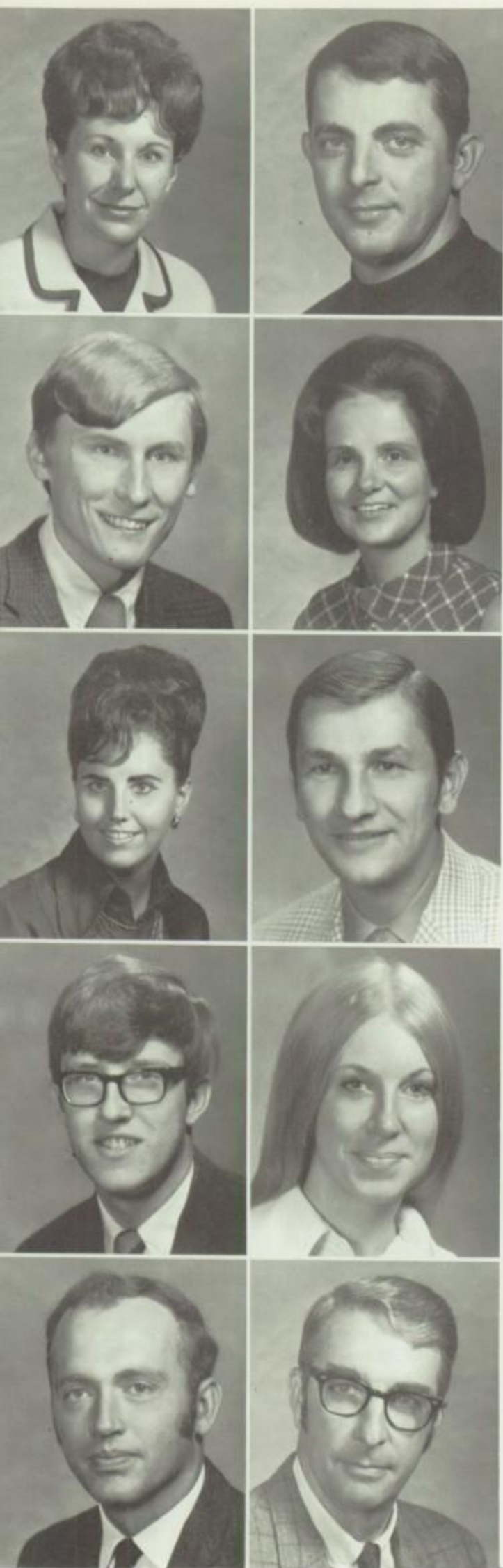
Mrs. Ruby  
Burchyette  
Mrs. Marilyn  
Callahan  
Mrs. Sally  
Choate

Mr. Robert  
Burek  
Mr. Jerry  
Carroll  
Mr. J. Howard  
Clayton

Mr. Keith  
Burget  
Mr. John  
Carter  
Mr. Terry  
Coleman

Mr. Edmund  
Burke  
Mrs. Jane  
Chambers  
Mrs. Alice  
Coyner





ABOVE, Mr. Terry Coleman and Mr. Robert Tartoni practice for the senior-faculty basketball game; TOP, during parent-teacher conference, Mr. John Esson discusses grades with a concerned parent.

Miss Ellen  
Crawford  
Mr. George  
Daugavietis  
Mrs. Linda  
Deretich  
Mr. Dennis  
Dunlavey  
Mr. James  
Edwards

Mr. Charles  
Creasy  
Mrs. Sarah  
DePree  
Mr. Peter  
Deretich  
Miss Celia  
Ebert  
Mr. John  
Esson



## Counselors, teachers advise students



ABOVE, sailing swiftly down a toboggan run, Mr. James Hayes and students enjoy themselves; TOP, helping freshmen girls select classes, Mrs. Stephanie Guyor offers excellent advice.



Mrs. Barbara  
Evana  
Mrs. Judy  
Fox  
Mr. Charles  
Gilbride  
Mrs. Stephanie  
Guyor  
Miss Ann  
Hartman

Mr. Leonard  
Forbush  
Mr. Thomas  
Gallant  
Mr. Roger  
Griffith  
Mrs. Linda  
Hall  
Mr. James  
Hayes





Mrs. Maureen  
Hite  
Miss Dixie  
Horvath  
Mr. Joseph  
Jewett

Mr. Richard  
Hoag  
Mrs. Louise  
Hubler  
Mrs. Mary Lou  
Johnson

Mr. Joseph  
Hoitenga  
Mr. Walter  
Hungerford  
Mr. Richard  
Kast

Mr. Stephen  
Holmes  
Miss Rose  
Husted  
Miss Jo  
Klink

Mr. Marvin  
Hoppert  
Mrs. Georgia  
Iben  
Mr. Peter  
Klose



BEFORE, before giving children a hayride, Mr. Joe Jewett and George Cook determine route.



# Parties merrymaking top off yule festivities



ABOVE, G.B. faculty offers a seasonal toast; TOP, teachers celebrate the New Year.



Mr. Ruchard K.  
Kruyer  
Miss Prezzy  
Lee  
Mrs. Barbara  
Lindley  
Mrs. Kay  
Mahan  
Miss Mary Lou  
Marginian

Mrs. Nita  
Larpenner  
Mrs. Charlotte  
LeGree  
Mr. John  
McGinnis  
Mr. Werner  
Maki  
Miss Carolyn  
Mawby

Mr. Ed  
LaVigne  
Mrs. Mary Ellen  
Lewis  
Mr. Mike  
McClaren  
Mr. Pat  
Mantei  
Mr. Gil  
Misner



A winner applauds as Mr. Edmond Burke declares his team victorious.



Mr. Lewis  
Mixer  
Mr. Allen  
Parker

Mr. Leon  
Moore  
Mr. John  
Pitock

Mr. Hugh  
Mulholland  
Mr. Dudley  
Place

Miss Connie  
Nelson  
Mr. Jack  
Pratt

Mr. Robert  
Nordin  
Mr. Harold  
Pratt





Mr. James  
Rick  
Mr. David  
Ryan

Mr. John  
Rick  
Mrs. Mary  
Scavo

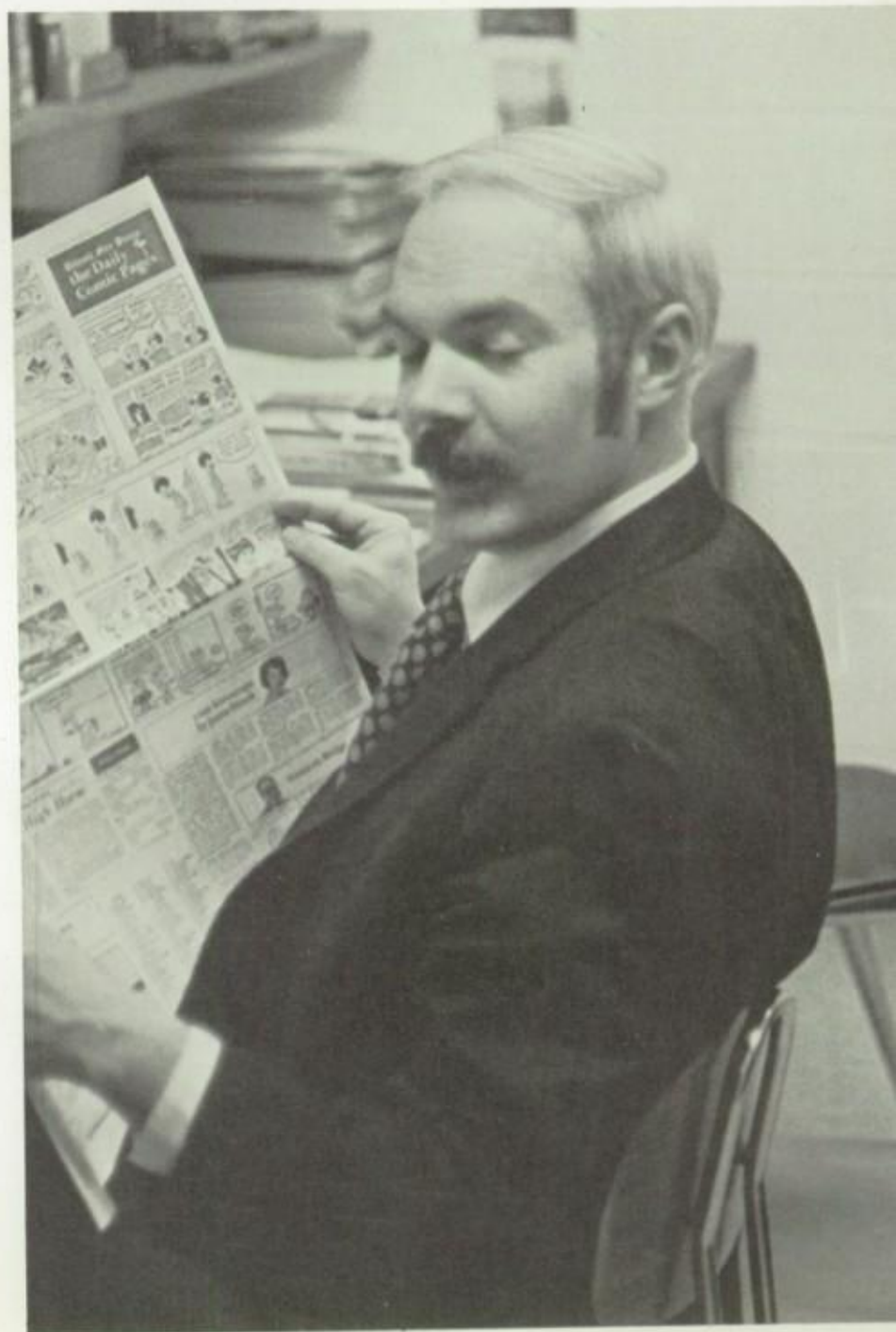
Mrs. Mary  
Rick  
Mr. Robert  
Schauer

Miss Carol  
Rush  
Mr. Robert  
Scholl

Mr. David  
Russell  
Mrs. Frances  
Silverthorn



ABOVE, after an exhilarating ride, Mr. Richard Hoag slowly trudges up the hill; RIGHT, Mr. Charles Gilbride demonstrates his amazing ability to read the comics with his eyes closed.







Miss Kay  
Snuffer  
Mr. Bob  
Stallcup  
Mr. Richard  
Stubbs  
Mrs. Barbara  
Teer  
Mrs. Glenda  
Tremewan

Mr. Gerald  
Sparling  
Mr. Jack  
Stone  
Mr. Robert  
Tartoni  
Mr. Frank  
Thomas  
Mr. Kenneth  
Tucker

Mrs. Dorothy  
Stahly  
Mrs. Carol  
Stubbs  
Mr. Larry  
Taylor  
Miss Jane  
Tipps  
Mr. James  
VanWormer

## Activities fill teachers' spare time



ABOVE, Mr. Frank Thomas explains interclass game rules to Bob Stonehouse; TOP, digging into his work, Mr. James VanWormer corrects exams.



## Banquets, parties conclude school year

With a look of surprise, Mr. Ed Wright opens gift from Banner staff at Journalism Banquet.



Mr. John  
Walton  
Mr. David  
Williams

Mr. Thomas  
Weadock  
Mr. Darrell  
Wilson

Mr. John  
Webster  
Mr. Dale  
Wolfgram



Mrs. Judy  
Wickline  
Mr. Ed  
Wright  
Mr. Donald  
York



Miss Eileen  
Wilkinson  
Mrs. Genevieve  
Wright  
Mr. William  
Young





Mrs. Betty Allen  
Mrs. Betty Fogell  
Mrs. Judy Kimball  
Mrs. R. Robinson

Mrs. Arlayne  
Crandell  
Mrs. Gwen Howell  
Mrs. Ina Moore  
Mrs. Helen Sumpter



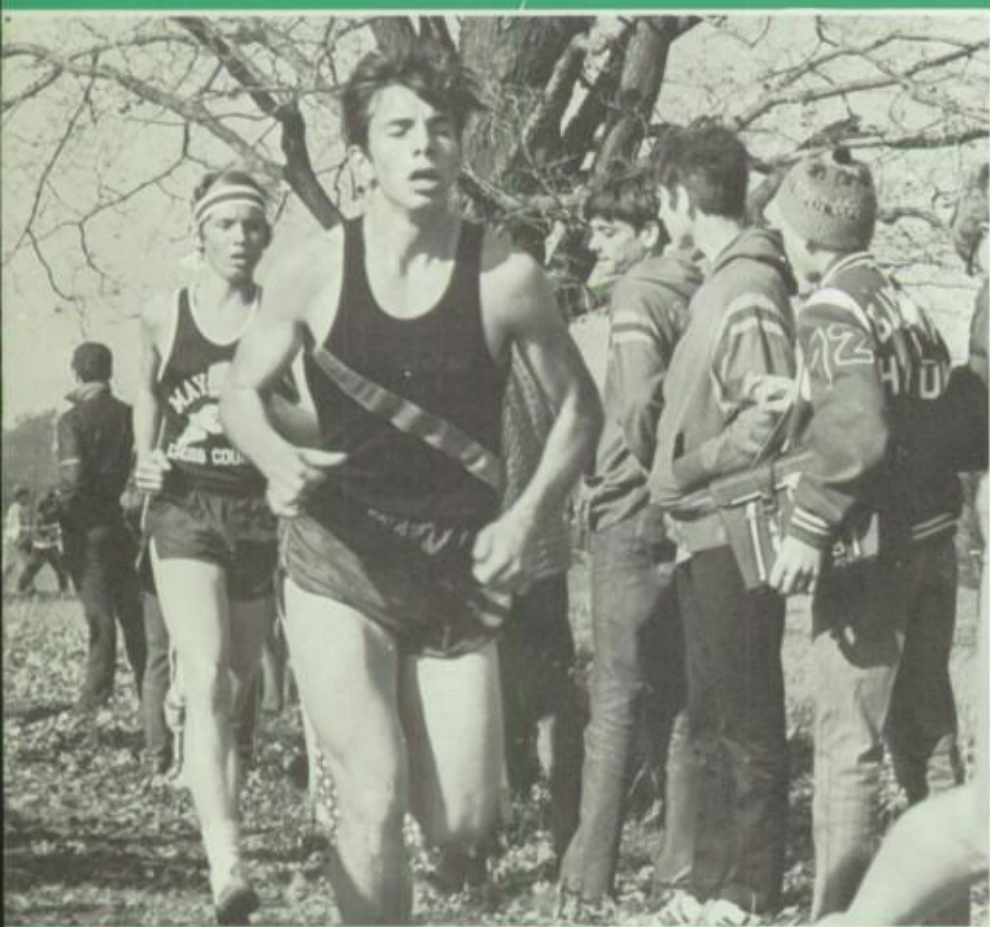
Mr. George Dean

Mr. Weldon  
Householder



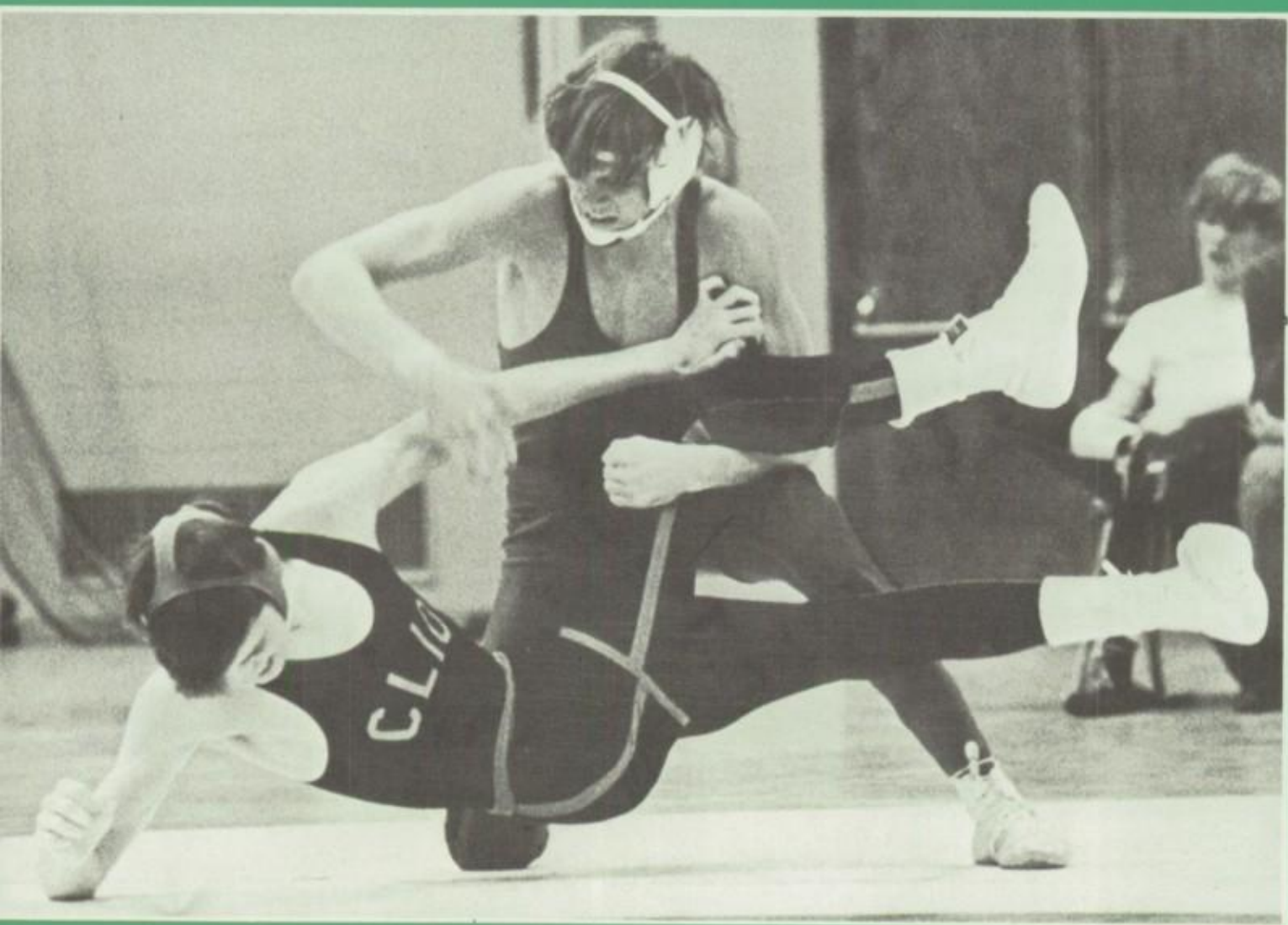
ABOVE, as one of her daily chores, Mrs. Judy Kimball files the emergency data cards; TOP, Mrs. Betty Fogell prepares for a special P.A. announcement.







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# 1970 VARSITY BASEBALL

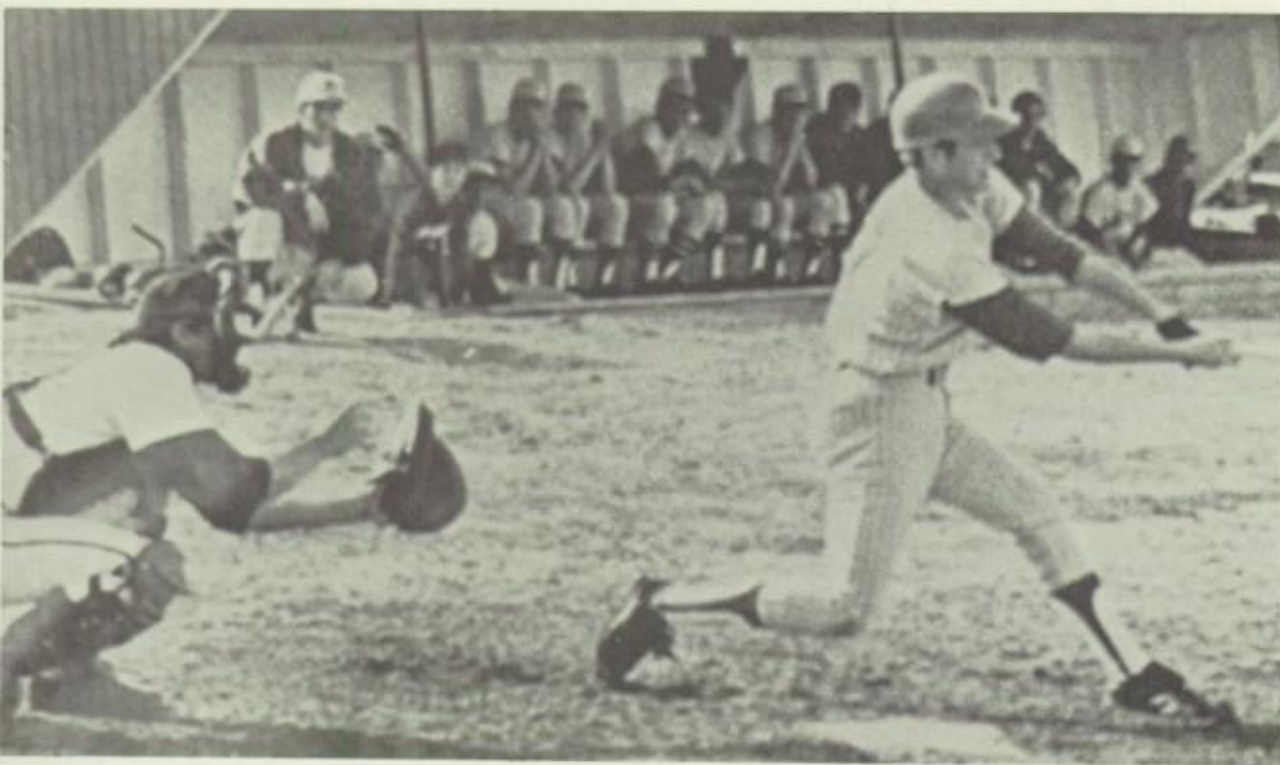
GB	Opponent
2	10 Clio
10	1 Flint Southwestern
3	4 Flint Southwestern
15	0 Mt. Morris
8	3 Flint Central
6	2 Flint Central
6	0 Davison
5	3 Owosso
2	5 Ainsworth
6	4 Kearsley
12	0 Flushing
8	5 Holy Redeemer
13	4 Clio
12	5 Mt. Morris
6	1 Davison
4	5 Carman
13	4 Owosso
13	3 Beecher
8	0 Kearsley
5	4 Flushing
18	3 Beecher

BELOW, at home game, Bobcat Craig Gerard beats relay to third base from outfield; RIGHT, with his strong bat at home plate, varsity captain Bob Delaney leads Grand Blanc's hitting attack; LOWER RIGHT, ace right hander Denny Wadsworth faces opposing batters with his blazing fast ball.



1970 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Harvey Pettit, Carter Thomas, Bob Wood, Dave Wilderotter, Bob Delaney, Dennis Wadsworth, Rick Carlson, Scott Galloway, Dennis Rich; BACK ROW, Ken Lester, Chris Auten, Mark Ranville, Rick Grizzel, Andy Cassidy, Mike Carlson, Matt Topham, Sam Baumgartner, Craig Gerard, Mark Homola, Daryl Utt, Mike Homola, Coach Joseph Pitock.





## Wadsworth sets .96 ERA; Big 9 taps 3 starters

Outstretched arms, quick throws to first, and repeated one-two-three innings were the combined actions of what Coach Joe Pitock acclaimed as, "The best team in GB history." With Clio as the toughest competition, the GB squad posted a 17-4 record to take top league honors. Bob Delaney captained the team, led them to a record .332 team batting average. 'Cats elected pitcher Dennis Wadsworth as the Most Valuable Player, compiled nine wins in league play, and a .96 ERA in ten games. Big Nine coaches voted Delaney, Wadsworth, and Bob Wood to first team All Conference. Sam Baumgartner, and Carter Thomas placed on second team. Honorable mentions went to Craig Gerard, Mark Ranville, Dennis Rich, and Dave Wilderotter.

Offensive attack proved key to victory, 175 total runs scored in 21 games, 134 in league competition. Team swept a double hitter from Flint Central for best performance of the year.

Rebuilding to be done in '71 as six regulars graduated to college ball.



# 1970 JV TRACK

GB	Opponent
84	34 Holly
73	45 St. Michael Varsity
56½	61½ Flint Northwestern
89½	38 Davison
	20½ Beecher
88	37 Flushing
	23 Mt. Morris
86	44 Clio (Frosh)
	18 Flushing (Frosh)



Winner of 880-yard run at Big Nine JV meet, Dan Vallaire prepares to receive baton for his leg in winning mile relay.



1970 JV TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW, Dallas Gatlin, Jim Daniels, Rick Gerard, Andy Williams, Dave Brahce, John Jones, Jeff Nyland, Bill Sinclair, Bill Stilson, Jerry Cronley; ROW TWO, Chuck Bohms, Les Wright, Steve Rogers, Dave Motter, Steve Espeseth, Bill Stonhouse, Greg Sirna, Greg Lambert, Chris Leadley, Bob Blamer, Mike Marsh, Paul Card; BACK ROW, Coach Leon Moore, Brent Bloxsom, Bill Pobocik, Greg Tahash, Greg Aurand, Ken Adkisson, Randy Piotrack, Gary Telling, Joe Porwoll, Preston Zale, Gary Reppenhagen, Craig Stone, Mike Mancoske, Coach Mike Gallagher





1970 JV BASEBALL TEAM— FRONT ROW, Ken Edwards, Craig Davis, Mike Faerber, Don Utt, Pete Wilson, Rick Carpenter, Jay Buckner; ROW TWO, manager Bob Armstrong, Joel Miller, Jim Monroe, Lou Blessing, Rock Gricius, Tom Fuchs, Rick Urich, manager Nick Chiro, Coach Hal Anderson; BACK ROW, Bill Turner, Mike Gerard, Larry Finch, Daryl Yager, Bill Taylor, Jim Robinson, Marc Williams.

## Coach Moore guides JV, Freshmen track teams

### 1970 JV BASEBALL

GB	Opponent
9	3 Clio
4	0 Mt. Morris
8	5 Flint Southwestern
0	2 Flint Southwestern
3	1 Davison
4	6 Owosso
9	1 Kearsley
8	0 Kearsley
4	1 Clio
9	5 Flint Central
8	12 Flint Central
7	0 Mt. Morris
6	2 Beecher

Track team divided into JV and Freshmen. Record 57 boys on combined team under Coach Leon Moore. JV's placed first in Big Nine Meet, Freshmen ranked second in respected league. Craig English tied 100 yard dash record, broke 440-yard dash record. Another frosh, Norm Munley tied Brad Jeffrey in high jump, on 88-yard relay team. 43'11" shot put by Jim Wetenhall established new JV league record, school record. Varsity letters awarded to seven sophomores, three freshmen for outstanding performances. Baseball team posted 13-5 slate under novice coach Hal Anderson, captured the league. Lou Blessing, Joel Miller headed up the squad. Miller established .472 batting average while Rick Carpenter pitched five winning contests, lead all pitchers. Mt. Morris fell victims of Larry Finch's arm, a no hitter. Rock Gricius paced team with 20 hits and 15 runs. Blessing, Carpenter, Gricius, and Don Utt participated in 17 of 18 games, a consistent unit of athletes.



# 1970 VARSITY TRACK

GB	Opponent
15	Huron Relays
11	Spartan Relays
30	88 Kearsley
8	Mansfield Relays
63	55 Clio
40	78 Flint Northwestern
42	48 Waterford Mott
84	34 Mt. Morris
17	Midland Invitational
58	60 Beecher
20	Mott Relays
48	70 Davison
34½	Big Nine
83	35 Owosso
20	Regional
12	State
24	Meet of Champions
44	Davison Relays



ABOVE, Coach Stallcup watches with satisfaction as thinclads run up the score; RIGHT, state champion Mike Pierce displays winning form in the mile run; UPPER RIGHT, finishing ahead of Beecher opponent at Northwestern Meet of Champions, Dick Hahn wins with fastest time of a high school runner.







## Pierce proves best miler in Michigan with 4:14.5

Plunging forward to break the tape, finishing first. Coach Bob Stallcup impressed by individual performances.

State Competitors Cam Dougherty, Craig English, Dick Hahn, Scott Mitchell, Mike Pierce, and Bill Skaff combined efforts to bring home 14th place. Pierce, top in state in mile, recorded personal best, 4:14.5, held league and regional titles.

Hahn, Pierce placed first in Greater Flint Meet of Champs. Lee Mamola, Skaff finished as runner-up, Mamola in 880 dash, Skaff in High Hurdles. Dougherty ranked 4th in pole vault while mile relay team placed 5th.

18 scheduled meets included Mansfield Relays in Ohio where thinclads placed in top 20 teams.

'Cats concluded the Big Nine season with 3-3 slate, third place finish in the league meet.

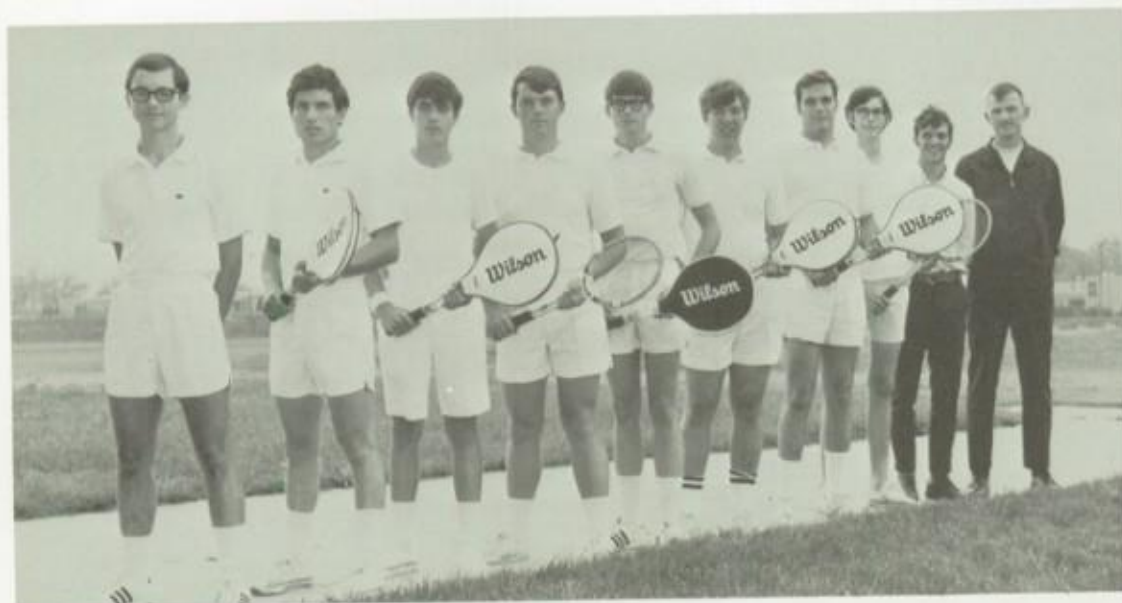
Hahn, Bob Mason chosen as captains, led the team through a difficult season, 3-5 dual meet record.

Next three years showed prospects of winning seasons as Coach Stallcup classified the JV and freshman squad as "outstanding."



70 VARSITY TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW, Bill Blamer, Dennis Mackey, Joe Fleck, Bob Stonhouse, Rich Rothley, Mike Pierce, Lee Mamola, Dick Hahn, Joe Bradley, Brad Yates, Brad Jeffrey; ROW TWO, Coach Bob Stallcup, Coach Mike Gallagher, Cam Dougherty, Dan Vallaire, Tom Griggs, Mark Jones, Scott Odette, Jeff Williams, Bob Espeseth, Bob Mason, Bill Skaff, Tim Jaksa, Dennis McCampbell, manager Joel Blom; BACK ROW, Harvey Wice, Dan Zito, Jeff Allen, Jim Wetenhall, Dave Markman, Ron Noblet, Ken McRae, Craig English, Tod Wyrwicki, Bill Pascoe.

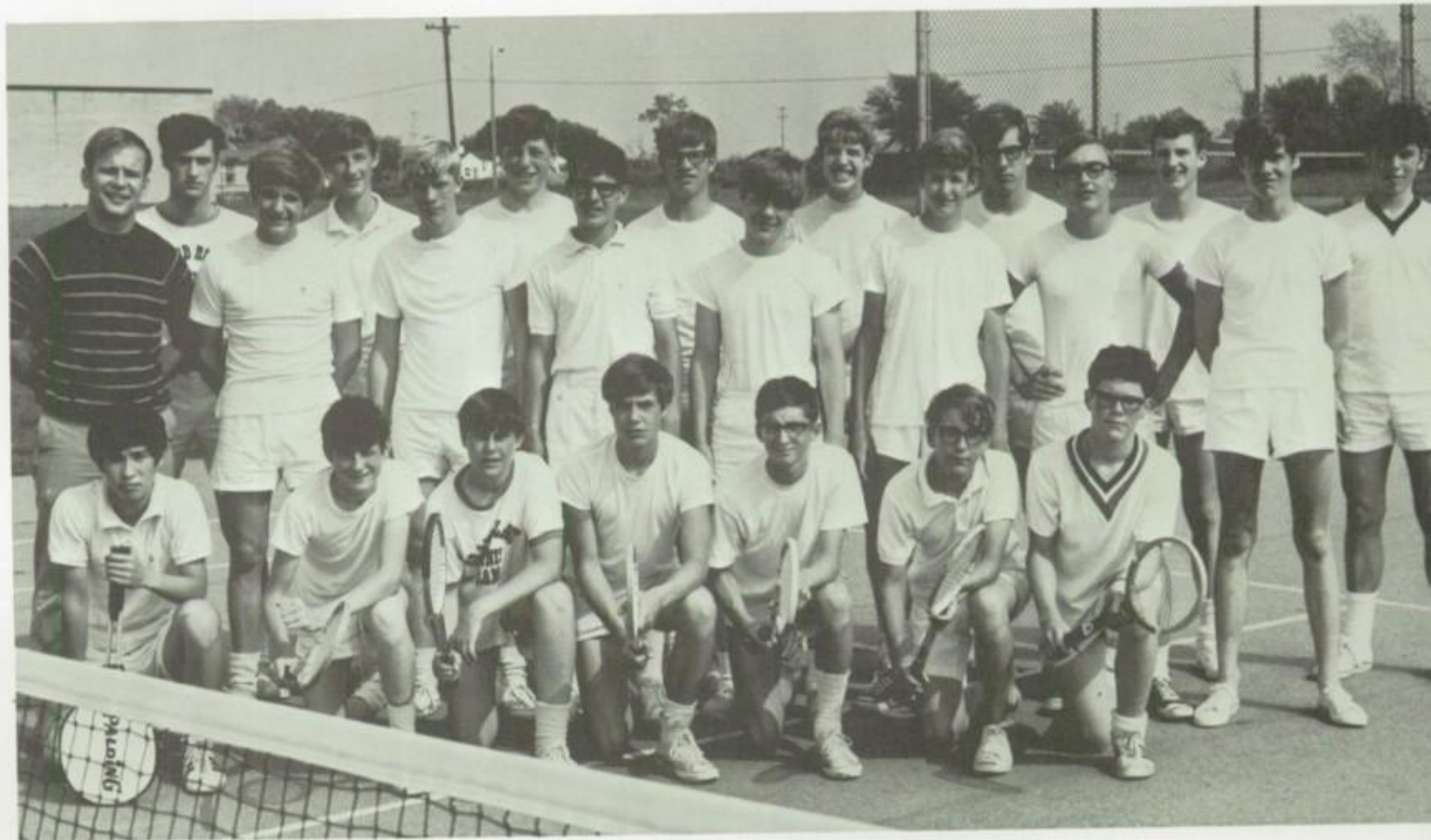




1970 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW, Bruce Jones, Rocky McCampbell, Neil Peterson, Jim McNeely, Steve Hustead, Mark Vollrath, Jim Vranich, Dave Wenstrom, Russ Chavey, Coach Tom Weadock.



During regional tournament, junior Steve Robin attempts to sink ball for birdie at Atlas Valley.



1970 JV TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW, Keith Park, Bill Duraney, Paul Murray, Bill Johnson, Kevin Gerard, Rob Church, Dave Egan; ROW T Coach Kirk Louis, Toby Wessel, Randy Green, Doug Berger, Mike Strickler, Jim Williams, Kevin Dunkel, Dan Donoghue; BACK ROW, Tom Bra Bob Koch, Mike Espeseth, Mickey Faulman, Jeff Clayton, Greg Weber, Steve Werdel, Lee Haskill.





1970 VARSITY GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW, Bruce Koepfgen, Phil Robinson, Rick Kent, Brent Featherstone, Gary Brooks; BACK ROW, Coach Don York, Bob Mingel, Steve Robinson, Gary Jobe, Brad Lambert, Doug Jackson.



1970 JV GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW, Dave McFarland, Andy Krause, Coach Richard Kast, Jim Steffen, Bob O'Reilly, Bob Wiltz, Larry Boone.

## Golfers advance in state; finish 4th in Mt. Pleasant

A trip to Mt. Pleasant for state golf competition permitted 'Cats to display talent; a rainy day, a wet course, a 4th place ranking, a team composed of captain Rick Kent, Larry Boone, Brent Featherstone, and Gary Jobe. Final season record of 21-1 compiled with Coach Don York at the helm; the lone loss to Lansing O'Rafferty.

No MVP selected, a well-rounded team.

JV unit organized under first year coach, Mr. Dick Kast. Sophomore captain, Most Valuable Player, Bob O'Reilly led the team to a flawless 8-0 campaign. Dedication to the game shone as younger team, downed Southwestern 207-227.

Netters headed by co-captains Steve Hustead, Rocky McCampbell developed into best tennis team in history.

A 6-3 slate compiled, yet only two league teams, GB, Owosso. The thrill of defeating the Trojans boosted morale.

Coach Tom Weadock's boys selected McCampbell as Varsity MVP.

Coach Kirk Louis organized JV netters, Tom Brainard, Keith Parks acted as captains.





1970 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Coach Kathy Hoiska, Sue Stoner, Mary Ann Brodthagen, Pat Siebert, Marla Plew, Robin Taylor; BACK ROW, Pam Martin, Becky Allen, Cindy Encix, Lynn Brown, Beth Wilson.

## Girls' athletics expands to include JV softball

Younger girls given a chance to develop skills as athletic department formed JV softball team. Under the direction of Mrs. Candy Spencer, morning practices allowed girls to work on skills, techniques for varsity competition.

Saturday morning games limited schedule to two games.

Sally Harris, Barb Pitock led the team against varsity competitors.

More games anticipated for next year as scheduling presented problems in "70".

Varsity organized by Miss Kathy Hoiska, split season with 3-3 slate.

Kay Roland, Pat Siebert captained the juniors, seniors.

New endeavor, Atherton Softball Tournament where GB took second to Atherton. Last inning spurt by the Wolverines took the title from the Bobkittens.

Roland ignited the squad, pitched two no-hitters.

Pat Siebert, Marla Plew sparked offense with most hits, home runs.

Two teams offered more girls' athletic contention.



ABOVE, kept in check by first baseman, Lynn Brown poises to receive ball for second base at away game; UPPER RIGHT, Kay Roland and Pat Siebert proudly receive trophy from Atherton coach who led team during Atherton tournament; FAR RIGHT, under watchful eye of umpire, Bobkitten Beth Wilson takes stance to drive in runs.





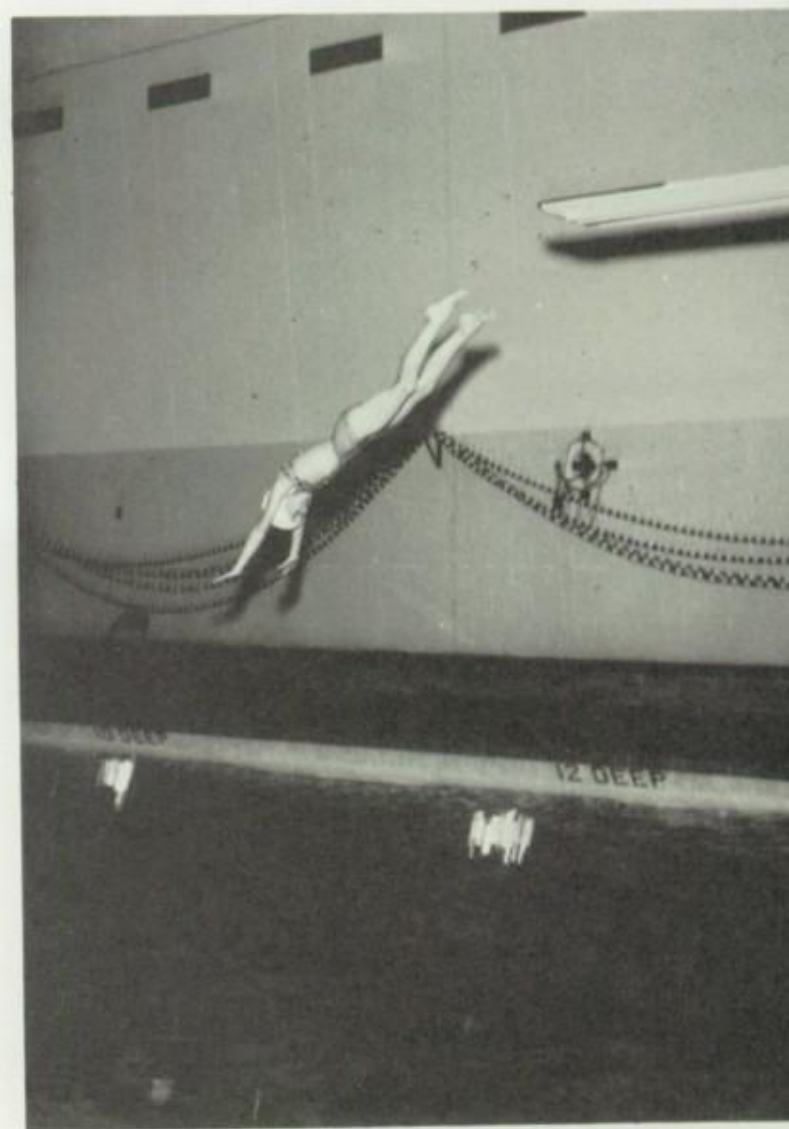
# 1970 VARSITY SOFTBALL

GB	Opponent
7	9 Swartz Creek
17	0 Kearsley
11	16 Flushing
4	2 Mt. Morris
14	6 Beecher
7	12 Davison





ABOVE, swimming lessons provide Bill Lowendick with a summer job and enjoyment for young swimmers; TOP, determination fills the faces of Lynn Myers and Cindy Bolo as they race toward the finish; RIGHT, after swimming lessons, brave youngsters try their skills off the high dive.







## GB track program produces winners for Flint Olympics

Girls' summer track introduced in GB by coach Bobbie Stallcup in addition to boys' track.

Daily practice developed individual potential.

Outstanding runners Lynn Myers, Cindy Bolo, Mark Jones, and Dennis McCampbell;

all recognized as Olympian medal winners; successful season.

Coach Stallcup hoped for more girl participants in future years.

Coach Joseph Pitock headed the Class E and Tee-League teams.

A&W Class E team competed in final championship under leading pitcher Ron Schmidt.

Bi-Lo Pharmacy won Flint Consolation.

20 Midget teams coached by Mr. Hugh Burkett.

Young boys learned baseball fundamentals.

Entire baseball program proved valuable experience.

High School pool opened for recreational swim;

offered students jobs as life guards;

gave youngsters chance for swimming lessons and a good time.

Track, baseball and swimming added enjoyment to summer of GB tots and teens.



ABOVE, during the summer baseball program Little Leaguers strive for better baseball techniques; LEFT, during summer track Mark Jones successfully clears the 120-yard high hurdles; TOP, close plays keep the members of the Little League alert.





## Pratt stresses community involvement in football

Arrival of hope came to Grand Blanc in the form of a new head coach, Jack Pratt.

Team became believers, grew, had pride in accomplishments as a team.

Coach Pratt stated "team performed well, giving their best effort." Felt successful football program accomplished only by community involvement.

Coach Bob Burek directed backfield, line coached by Mr. Tom Weadock.

Co-captains Craig Gerard and Sam Catanese provided leadership and example, together shared the Most Valuable Player Award bestowed by teammates.

Three seniors and a junior placed on

Big Nine second team,

Tom Conquest and Craig Gerard on offense, defensively, junior Mark Ranville and Sam Catanese.

Hope for next season lies in the players who have contracted the desire for victory,

Mark Ranville, John Jones, Lou Blessing to steer next year's team.







#### 1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL

GB	Opponent
12	6 Carman
12	6 Swartz Creek
6	26 Owosso
0	26 Kearsley
0	28 Flushing
26	22 Clio
14	8 Mt. Morris
13	20 Bleacher
12	6 Davison

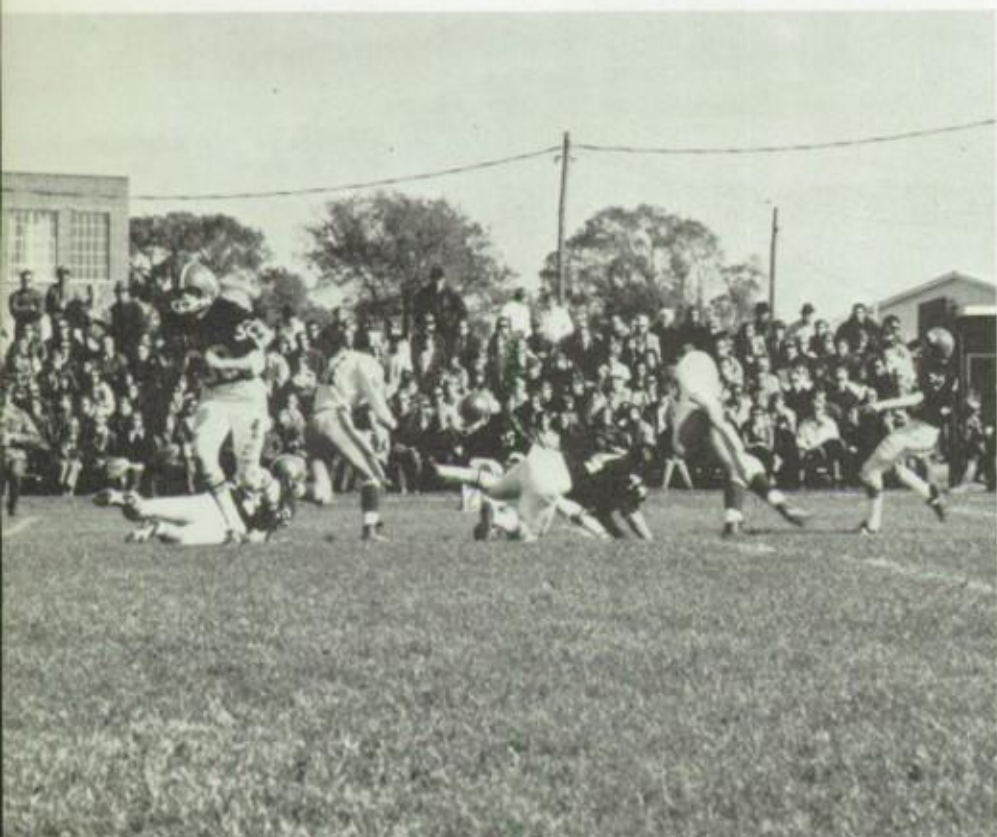


LEFT, football proves to be a rough game as shown by Ron Noblet's expression; FAR LEFT, as Bobcats Mike Gerard and John Jones close in to assist, sophomore Greg Benton struggles to gain yardage for first down; TOP, trapped behind the line of scrimmage, a Mt. Morris Panther tackles Lou Blessing for yardage loss; ABOVE, as Beecher Buccaneers look on, co-captain Craig Gerard grabs a pass from Lou Blessing and begins his run for goal line.





1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Daryl Utt, Dan Zito, Tom Conquest, Sam Baumgartner, Sam Catanese, Craig Gerard, Lester, Randy Rogers, Dave Barkman; ROW TWO, Bob Licquia, Jim Wetenhall, George Hamo, Willis London, Dave Seymour, Jim Aagesen, J Vincent, Terry Martin, Coach Jack Pratt; ROW THREE, Don Utt, Bill Furden, Mike Marsh, John Jones, Mark Jones, Lou Blessing, Mark Ranv Craig Davis, Rick Gerard, Marc Williams; ROW FOUR, manager Jim Brophy, Gene Hunt, Bill Taylor, Joe Porwoll, Tom Griggs, Rick Belt, Jeffrey, Doug McIntyre, Dave Letterman, Bob Hoffman, Mike Gerard, manager Dave Egan; BACK ROW, Coach Bob Burek, Van Williams, C Benton, Jerry McCarley, Bob Evatt, Dallas Gatlin, Greg Whipple, Rick Carpenter, Jim Steffen, Mickey Faulman, Coach Tom Weadock.



ABOVE, punting high and far, Rick Carpenter moves ball deep into Kearsley territory; RIGHT, with fast movements, Craig Gerard escapes Davison Cardinal.







BELOW, after Kearsley Hornet receives pass, Senior Sam Baumgartner scrambles to make tackle; BOTTOM LEFT, quarterback Lou Blessing confers with Coach Pratt concerning upcoming play for first down; LEFT, Bobcat Mike Gerard meets head on with his opponent.



## Cats upset Clio 26-22 compile 5-4 overall slate

'Cats faced nine opponents in '70 season.

Victories in two pre-season games, Carman, 12-6, Blessing passed to Gerard with 8 seconds left. Key to successful season.

Last minute victory over Swartz Creek with Benton's winning TD.

Double loss at Owosso, Benton lost for season with knee injury, and 26-6 setback.

Powerful Kearsley Hornets rolled over 'Cats, 26-0.

Highlight of the season, finest game, defeated eventual league champion Clio, 26-22.

Win contributed greatly to Noblet's determination and dedication.

Blessing tossed to both Gerards, for over 188 yards.

Defense spearheaded by Catanese, Noblet, Conquest continuing in winning drive and spirit Grand Blanc downed Mt. Morris, 14-8, Beecher, 13-6.

Loss in final game against Davison, Gerard brought team within 8 points on 65 yard run, played second half with broken hand.

3-4 league record, 5-4 overall record, placed 6th in Big Nine competition.



## 1970 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

GB	Opponent
29	28 Holly
26	32 Fenton
50	15 Kearsley
32	26 Flushing
29	28 Clio
15	50 Mt. Morris
20	42 Davison
29	30 Beecher
26	32 Owosso



1970 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW, Bob Espeseth, Bill Blamer, Tim Ja Joe Fleck, Joe Leadley, Bob Stonhouse; ROW TWO, Tom Szicksay, Dennis McCampbell, Brent Bloxs Bill Nattrass, manager Joel Blom; BACK ROW, Coach Bob Stallcup, Lance Dicaire, Chuck Bohms, C English, Greg Thornton.







LEFT, pacing himself to remain ahead, Harrier Bill Blamer leads the pack during 2.5 mile run at Grand Blanc Country Club; ABOVE, waiting for gun to sound, senior lettermen Tim Jaksa and Bill Blamer prepare for fast start.

## CC runs 2.5 mile course; Blamer clocked at 13:21

An extended distance, a 2.5 mile course introduced to Cross Country.

Bill Blamer first GB runner to record 13:21 time, earned Most Valuable Runner award.

Harriers finished 4th in Big Nine, 7th in Regionals with Tim Jaksa, Bob Stonhouse leading the team to a 5-4 dual slate.

Coach Bob Stallcup rated 1 point victory over Beecher and 1 point loss to Clio as year's highlights.

League molded state contenders, for 10 years "one of the strongest CC leagues in the state" boasts Coach Stallcup. Stiff competition with Kearsley who took two state titles in three years.

JV squad under Coach Ed Wright unable to compete regularly due to scheduling difficulty.

Ran with varsity on Saturdays to put early morning practices to the test.

Coach Wright cited freshman Bill Davis as a promising runner.

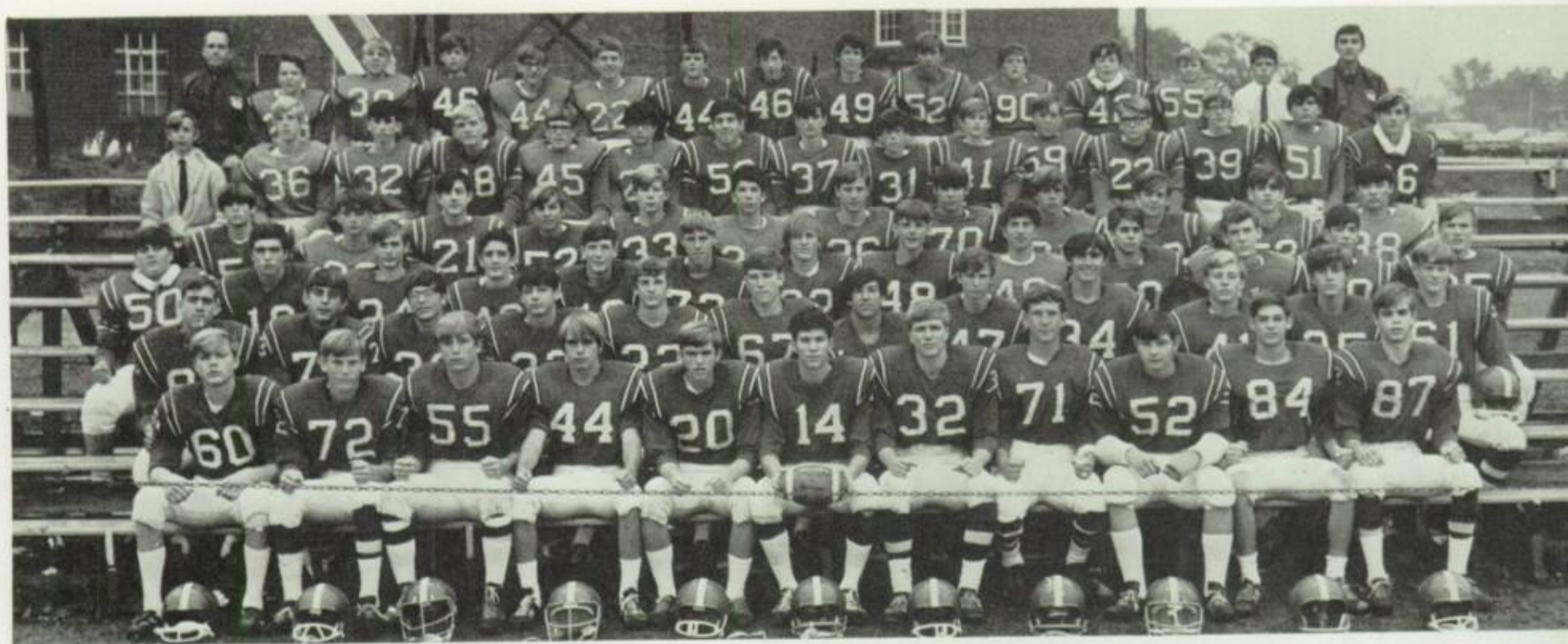
Keith Mooreland, Craig Stone placed 2nd, 3rd in Big Nine JV meet. Both earned varsity letters.

More participation by underclassmen hoped for next year.



1970 JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW, Bill Davis, Bob Wiltz, Kevin Gerard, Keith Moreland, Dale Pyscher, Jeff Goldfarb; BACK ROW, Coach Ed Wright, Roger Reigel, Bob Blamer, Craig Stone, Bill Stonhouse, Mike Espeseth, Steve Rogers, Chuck Reinertson, Steve Espeseth.





1970 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Casey McDaniel, Jim Studebaker, Mark Tucker, Ron Schmidt, Dan Smith, Ben Karnoff, Doug Benton, Len J. bik, Tim Lawson, Steve Sugar, Mark Christman; ROW TWO, John Mitchell, Dan Filipovich, Greg Modrack, Mike Schoegl, Dave Nelson, Phil Devendorf, Bob Anderson, Adlore Clarambean, John Naum, Ken Santee, Bill Lawrence, Dave Williams; ROW THREE, Mark Ragnone, John Vranich, Mike Turner, Mark Brochu, Jim Licquia, Richard Baird, Steve Jaksa, Jimmy Lewis, Joe Kiple, Dan Ureche, Terry Andersen, Kevin Collins, Joe Brasher; ROW FOUR, Steve Taylor, Gary Wison, Randy Bliss, John Z. Gricius, Pete Gavin, Mark Donaldson, Jim Barrell, Lyle Pratt, Jim DeSantis, Joe Johnson, Bryan Bachr; ROW FIVE, manager John Hargrave, Mike Benmark, Roesner, Dave Stevens, Ron Palmer, Kevin Murphy, Pat Botz, Tony Wahlfors, Jerry Potts, Craig Kellogg, Marc Bloxsom, Dave Malin, Mike Cross, Mike Yates, John Han. BACK ROW, Coach Jim Brophy, Ted Snyder, Doug Stiles, Greg Mackswood, Matt Mason, Pat Darnell, Dave Scofield, Tom Tucker, Mike Lowe, Richard Butterfield, Crowley, Jerry Haggadone, Terry Erickson, Mark Mackey, Coach Pete Deretich.

## Benton, Schmidt, Smith play for both JV, frosh

JV, freshmen, a part of the varsity. Entire football team practiced together in preseason. JV's with Coaches Joe Pitock, Roger Griffith at the helm compiled 3-5 record.

Tri-captains Norm Munley, Bill Turner, Russ Watson led team to 6th place finish in league.

34-16 loss for Davison rated by Coach Pitock as best game.

Leading scorers, Mike Hogan, Rick Urich racked 24 points each.

Three frosh, Doug Benton, Ron Schmidt, Dan Smith moved up to JV's for two games; contributed a total of 126 points to frosh team.

Smith led with 50.

Record established as team, scored 68 points against Clio. Previous record, 51 points in one game.

Coaches Jim Brophy, Peter Deretich guided team to 6-2 win-loss record.

Benton, Karnoff, Smith captained 76 players out of three schools playing for the first time together as Bobcats.







LEFT, running with the ball on the keeper play, tri-captain Ben Kahrnoff evades the opposition with key movements; ABOVE, with blocking from his teammate Steve Sugar, freshman Ron Schist receives quarterback handoff to run for first down.

## 1970 JV FOOTBALL

GB	Opponent
12	6 Carman
7	30 Owosso
12	6 Kearsley
20	28 Flushing
18	26 Clio
18	20 Mt. Morris
6	22 Beecher
34	16 Davison

## 1970 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

GB	Opponent
12	14 Owosso
40	6 Beecher
68	6 Clio
20	6 Flushing
14	0 Mt. Morris
14	6 Powers
24	6 Davison
0	20 Dolan



1970 JV FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Chuck Merrell, Jack Cushman, Don Wright, Bill Turner, Russ Watson, Norm Munley, Al Narre, Steve Minnock, Jeff Brayan, Bill Pobocik; ROW TWO, Bill Stilson, Neil Helms, Bob Park, Jim McColgan, Ron Wentz, Randy Thompson, Jeff Marlow, Kevin Dunkel, Frank Gavin, Jody Batdorf, Loren Dingman, Larry Johnson, Steve Beyer, Keith Lambert; ROW THREE, Mike Faerber, Roger Wright, Frank Simoni, Jim Hudgins, Gary Koch, Don Pagels, Scott Wilson, Jeff Goertz, Tim Dempsey, Rich Urich, Dave Motter, Eric Paul, Tim Auoph, Mike Mancour; BACK ROW, Coach Roger Griffith, Curt Hopkins, Jeff Allen, Paul Cavanaugh, Mike Hogan, Greg Weber, Gary Hays, Myron Debolt, Gerald Tahosh, Mark Harper, Dan Conquest, Jim Clark, Jeff Clayton, Mike Sowle, Dave Keene, Bob Winter, Coach Joe Pi-ock.





## Monthly meetings unite all cheering squads

Sponser Mrs. Carol Stubbs, assisted the monthly meetings. Cheerleaders attended clinics at other schools, learned new cheers, songs, skits, and cheers. Frosh cheerleaders represented 4 different grade schools, brought together different ideas and opinions.

Co-captains, Libby Moss and Gail Suski.

J.V.'s entertained football players with skit at the football banquet. "Sent to Florida" for oranges to make sack lunches for basketball players last away game.

Co-captains, Cathy Benkert and Sue Dewey. Swim team cheerleaders delighted boys with homecooked meals before swim meet, entertained them with skits while they ate;

Related their Christmas spirit by decorating the pool for the Christmas Relays; excitedly represented a great team at state.

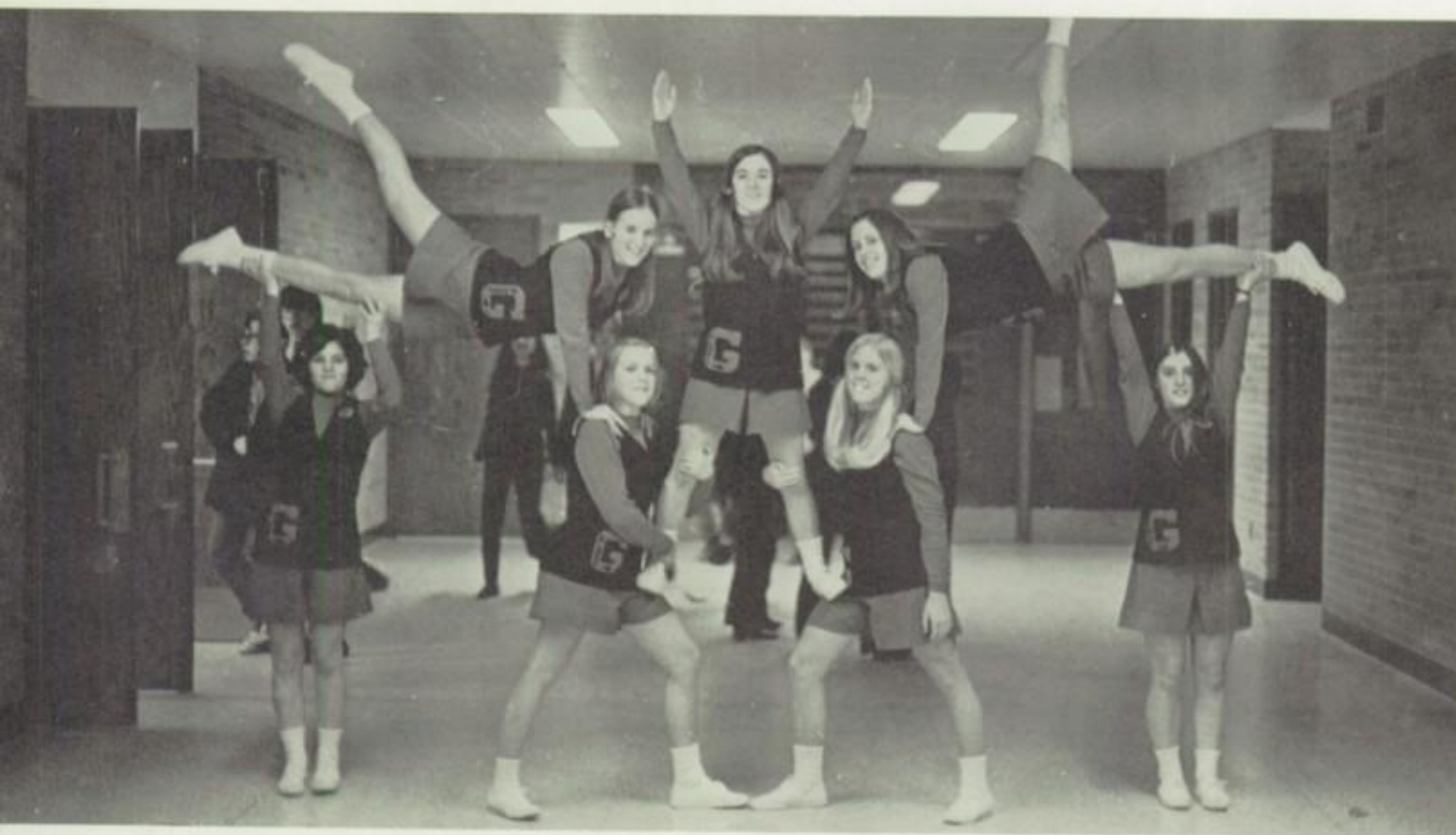
Captain Cathy Finn led the squad.

These girls demonstrated spirit and pride for G.B.H.S. athletes.



ABOVE, Swim team cheerleaders hang signs for an important meet w Ann Arbor Huron; TOP, swim team cheerleaders, Marge Brochu, Jenn Enskat, Penny Stidham, Cathy Finn, and DeDe Colgan pose in the thi mount.

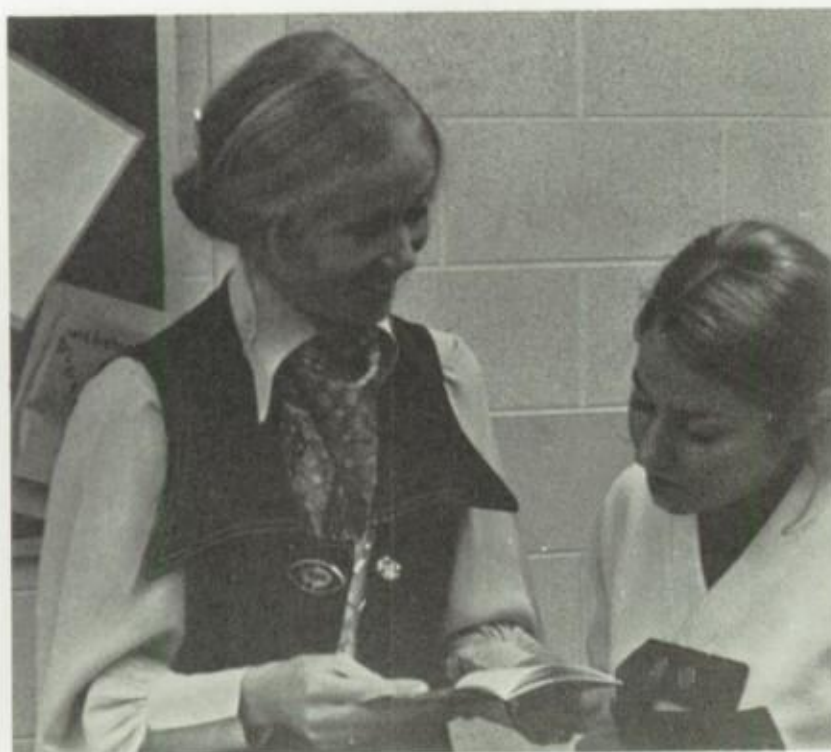




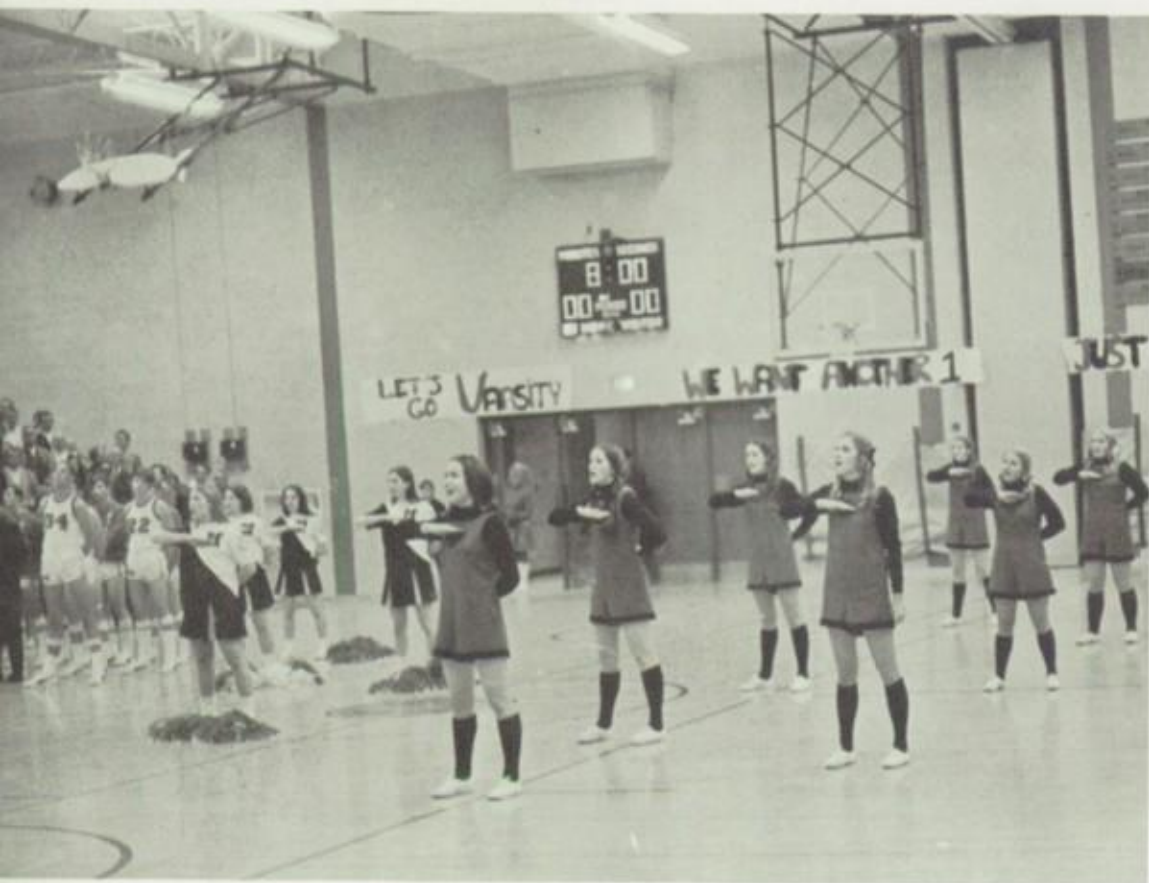
ABOVE, 1971 J.V. CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Mary Peterson, Cathy Benkert, Kathy Cline, Sue Dewey, Luanne Taylor, Barb Brochu, and Sally Longroy; TOP LEFT, J.V. cheerleaders chant while riding the fire engine during the Homecoming parade; TOP RIGHT: FROSH CHEERLEADERS: Mary O'Dea, Barb Moss, Mary Pat Eagen, Dottie Trisch, Libby Moss, Gail Suski and Cindy Gonsler.



BELOW, Mrs. Carol Stubbs and Mel Michaud discuss changes in cheerleading constitution; RIGHT, while Mary Ellen Hughes holds the sign, varsity players charge through; BOTTOM, 1971 VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD: Mel Michaud, Jane Rynearson, Wendy Wilderotter, Mary Ellen Hughes, Sally Marzonie, Donna Krutka and Mary Lou Bacon.







## Jumpsuits as uniforms cause controversy

A tradition broken; 6 juniors and 1 senior composed Varsity cheerleading squad. Co-captains, Mel Michaud and Mary Ellen Hughes. Varsity cheerleaders sacrificed summer afternoons remaking the Bobcat Den with new signs, repainting tables and munching on MacDonald's hamburgers.

Again Varsity Football players found personalized signs on their homes before Homecoming game. Cheerleaders sold school T-shirts and Booster Buttons to make way for next year's squad. Signs found again covering the boys' locker room for the last football and basketball games. Many hours spent getting enough nerve and courage to try new stunts off the mini-tramp. Arguments all in fun, to see who could think of the best pun to put on run-thru signs.

Cheerleaders organized pep rallies with the help of Pep Club and a skit booklet.

Yelling enthusiastically, painting frantically . . . They ended the year with lower voices and a better understanding of what cheerleading's all about.

BOVE, Cheerleaders, Sally Marzonie and Mary Bacon demonstrate the shoulder stand, off the mini-tramp; TOP, Cheerleaders and players stand at attention as they sing the Star Spangled Banner.



## MVP Gricius named to Big 9 first team

Bobcats "get it together" with team balance, good depth and a strong bench. Variety of starters, including two sophomores, Larry Boon and Ken Smith gave Coach Creasey a team with depth for each game.

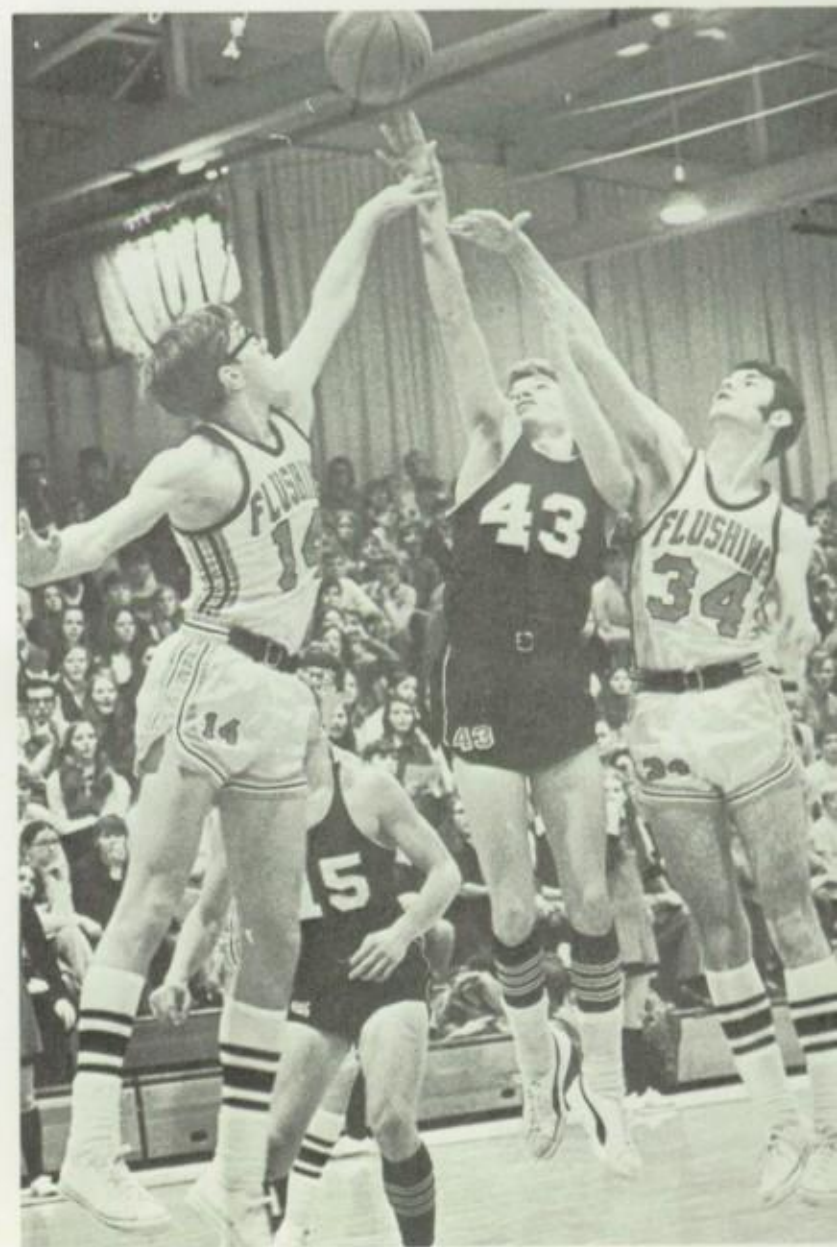
The team was led by two real "fighters," Dave Beckham, a pull-through when games got to close for comfort and Craig Gerard, never a quitter, always out to win, a lifesaver in the victory over Kearsley.

3 other senior cagers included Chris "Harry" Auten, a hustler with the ability to ignite the spark to get the fire going; Sam Baumgartner, great on the fast breaks; Tom "Gabby" Conquest, a hard-working fellow with lots of spunk. Junior Rock Gricius, who dominated the boards, made All-League and was voted MVP. Cager George Hamo looked upon for his consistency in double figures.

"Louie" Blessing, "Ricky" Carpenter, "Billy" Johnson and "Marky" Ranville, members of the "White Squad," sparked the team onto victories.



ABOVE, during crucial moment, cager Ken Smith takes advantage of his height to get his shot off; RIGHT, Larry Boone arches the ball in attempt to score; TOP, guarded by Flushing raider, Junior George Hamo eyes Rock Gricius and Chris Auten for a pass; TOP RIGHT, as Sam Baumgartner drives in for a basket, Larry Boone screens opponents.







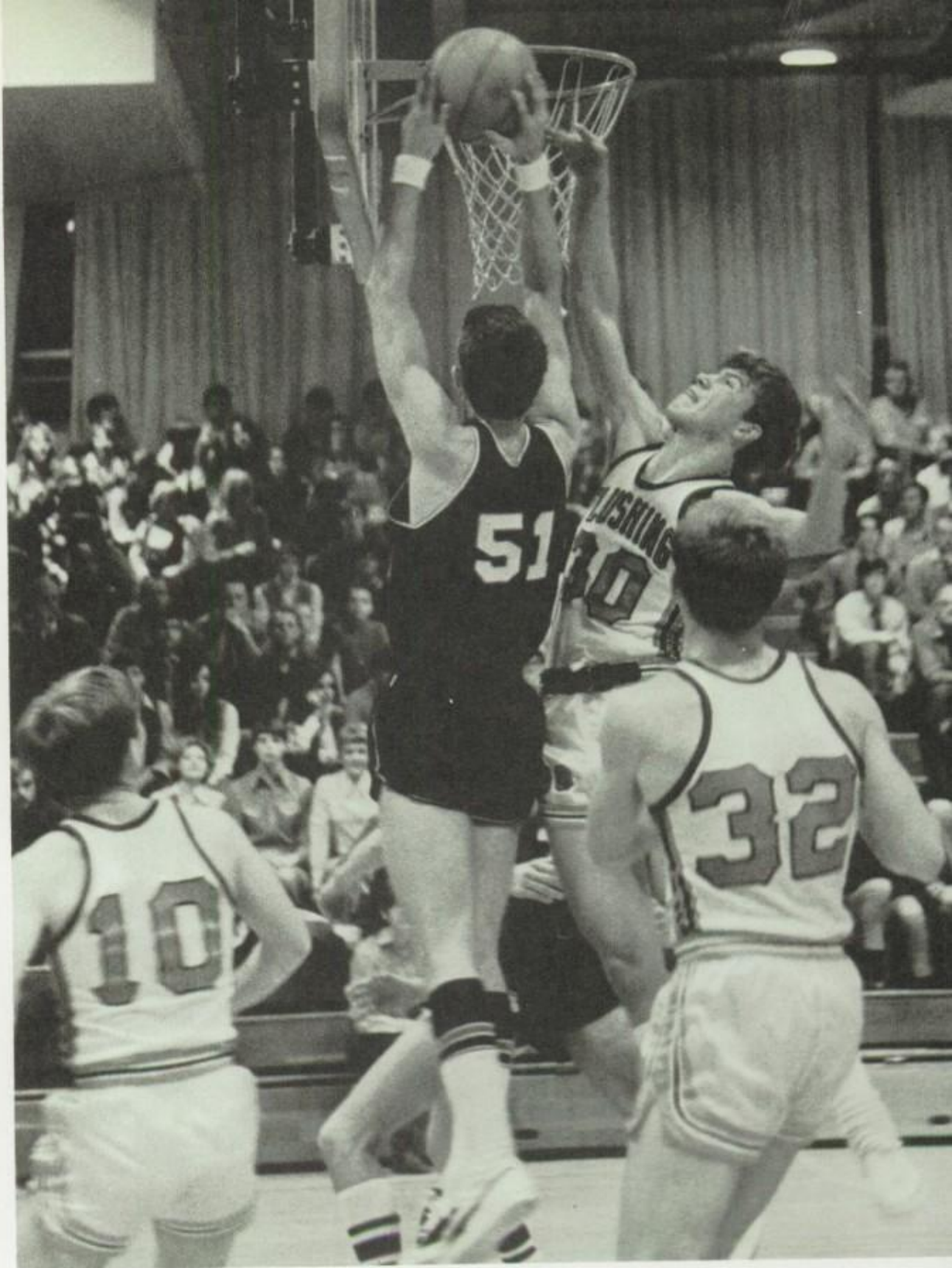
# 1971 VARSITY BASKETBALL

GB	Opponent
62	84 Southwestern
80	47 Kearsley
65	69 Flushing
94	74 Owosso
88	86 Carman
91	76 Clio
94	76 Mt. Morris
68	65 Beecher
62	57 Davison
74	68 Owosso
57	55 Kearsley
93	73 Flushing
69	78 Clio
72	69 Mt. Morris
65	66 Davison

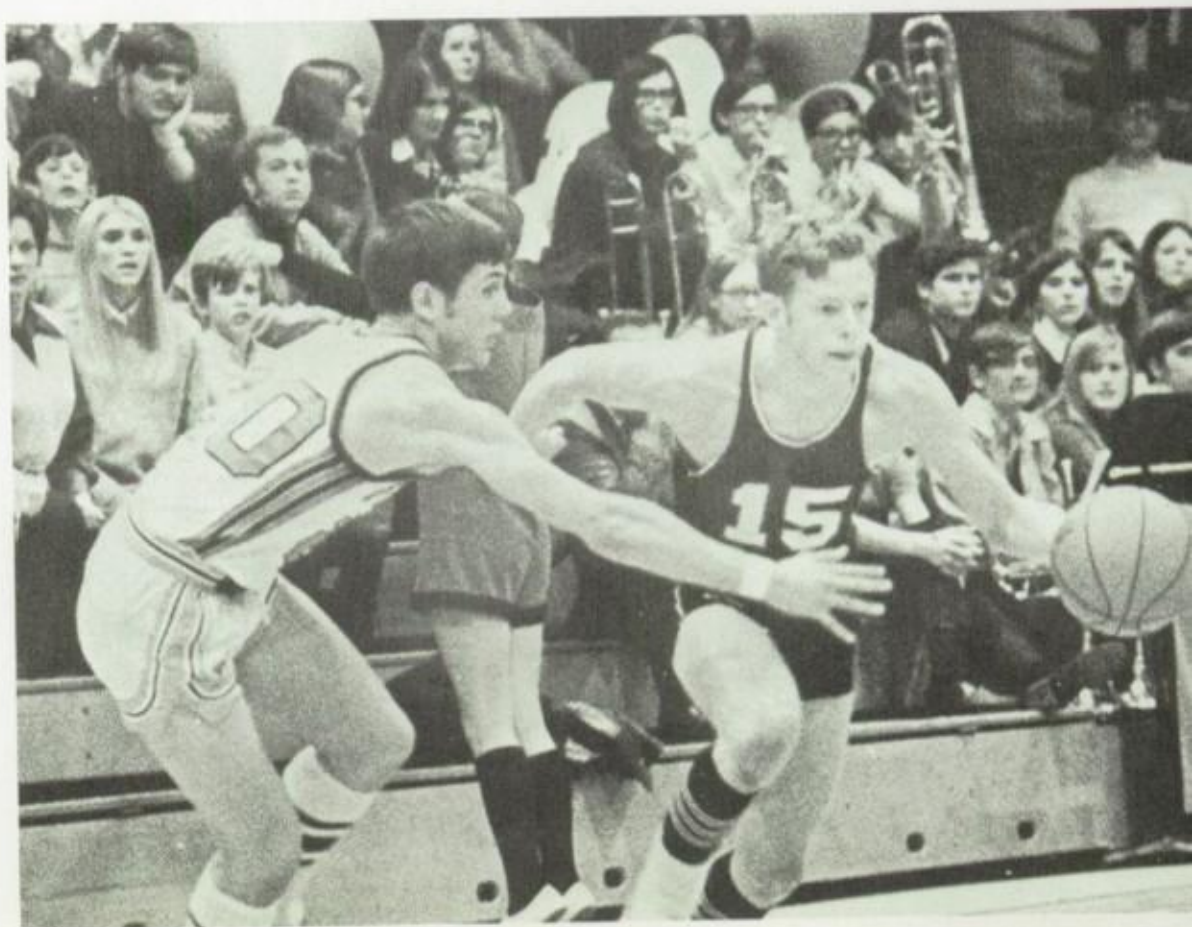


FRONT ROW, Chris Auten, Craig Gerard, Sam Baumgartner, Dave Beckham, Tom Constant; CENTER, Coach Mr. Charles Creasy; BACK ROW, Assistant Coach Mr. Hugh Terrell, Mark Carpenter, Lou Blessing, Bill Johnson, Rock Gricius, Ken Smith, George Hamo, Larry Lane, Mark Ranville, manager Joel Blom.

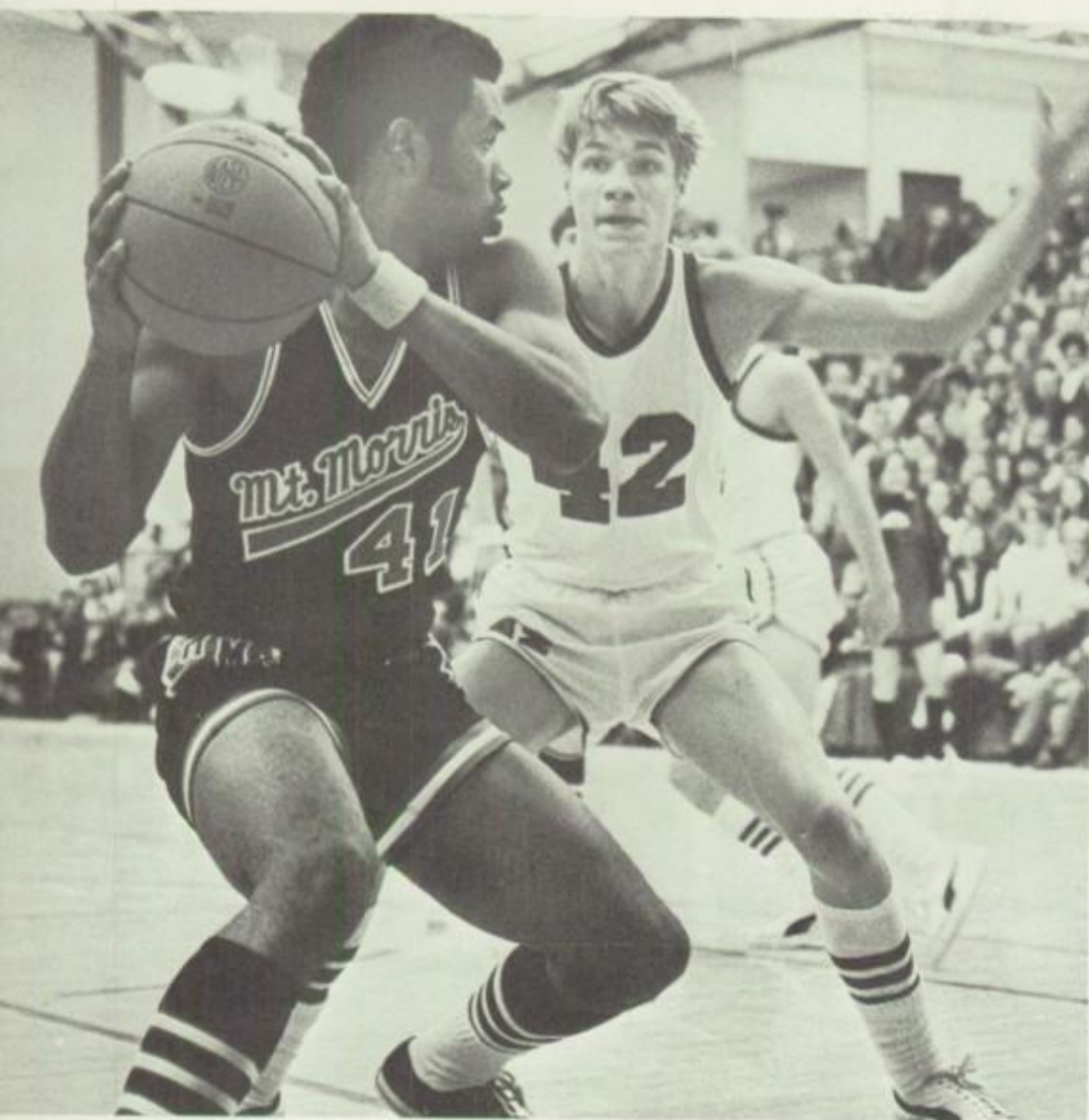




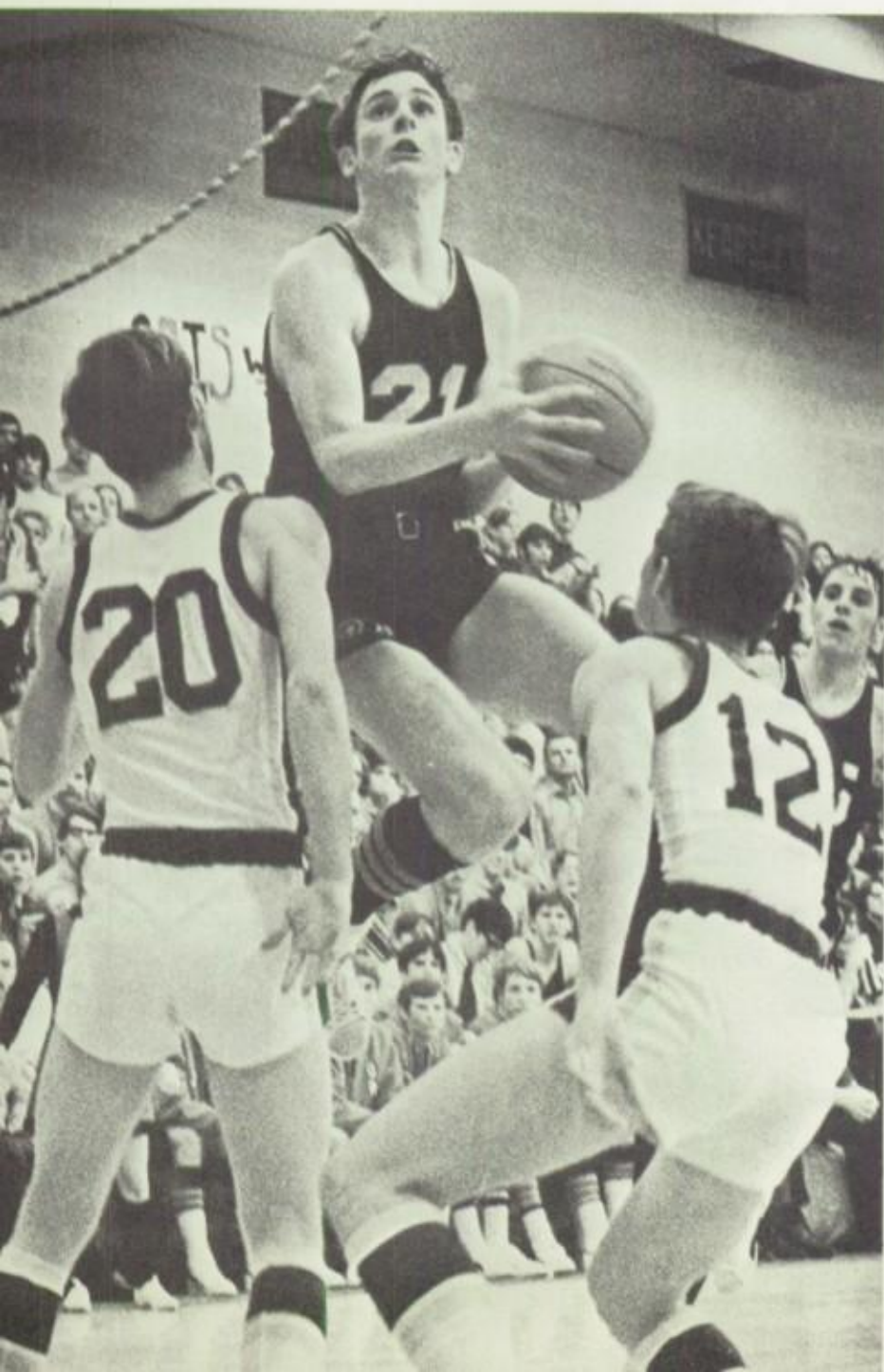
RIGHT, Bobcat cager, Chris Auten skillfully dribbles past a Flushing raider; TOP, senior captain Dave Beckham utilizes his height to sink two against Flushing.







BELOW, heavily guarded by Owosso defense, Rock Gricius dribbles carefully to keep possession of the ball; LEFT, putting the pressure on a Mt. Morris forward, Larry Boone attempts to block a pass; BOTTOM, confronted with a two on one situation, Craig Gerard leaps into the air, high above Davison to wrack-up another two points for the team.



## Bobcats share second place in league with Davison

Prospects of a league title . . .

'Cats compiled a 12-5 slate.

Varsity cagers opened season with a loss to Southwestern, 84-62. Battling Bobcats came back to down Kearsley, 80-47. Flushing Raiders edged 'Cats, 69-65. Bobcats trounced on Owosso twice, 94-74 and 74-68. Mt. Morris taken twice by GB, 94-76 and 72-69.

GB climbed over Clio, 91-76. A come from behind, the 'Cats took Beecher in overtime, 68-65, a little easier win second time, 86-74. A hard fought battle earned GB win over Davison, 62-57. A basket in the last 3 seconds chalked up another victory over Kearsley, 57-55. Big game, GB vs. Flushing, GB killed Flushing, 93-73 to take possession of #1 spot. Carman added another win for the 'Cats in overtime, 88-86. Clio came back and stunned the 'Cats, 78-69. Last league game against Davison, a fight for the title, Cardinals upset GB, 66-65. Southwestern downed 'Cats in tournament play, 79-56. Some disappointments but Coach Creasey well pleased with a very successful season.



## J.V.'s dominate league with 14 game winning streak.

Under Coaches Moore and Weadock, freshmen and sophomores practiced in order to begin climb for varsity team. Excelling in hustle and desire, JVs won league championship. Team established five team records in most FGA, 1363; most FGM, 486; most points, 1239; highest average, 77.9; and the longest winning streak with 14 games. Co-captain Steve Dunkelberg, Mike Hogan, Jim Steffen and freshman Bob Francis cited as outstanding players. Highlights of the season included 73-71 overtime win against Flushing and 31-2 quarter in Beecher encounter.

Under co-captain Ron Schmidt, with toughest competition from Beecher Dolan, freshmen posted 8-2 season record. Bobcats scored first victory in four years over Owosso. Against Flushing, the offensive unit scored 32 points in the fourth quarter in 86-64 victory. Dan Smith, Randy Gricius, Terry Maxwell and Schmidt showed strength and ability for the teams to come.



### 1971 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

GB	Opponent
62	46 Milford
70	38 Kearsley
50	62 Summit
57	35 Clio
86	64 Flushing
59	54 Mt. Morris
70	60 Zimmerman
68	63 Davison
79	88 Dolan
62	53 Owosso



1971 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, manager Mike Johnson, manager Doug Berger, Coach Leon M. Blamer, manager Bob Blamer, manager Chris Leadley; BACK ROW, Mike Faerber, Steve Dunkelberg, Scott Wilson, Bob W. Rick, Rick Urick, Mike Hogan, Mike Espeseth, Bob Francis, Jim Steffen, Dane Yarbrough, Norm Munley, Dan Conquest, Helms.

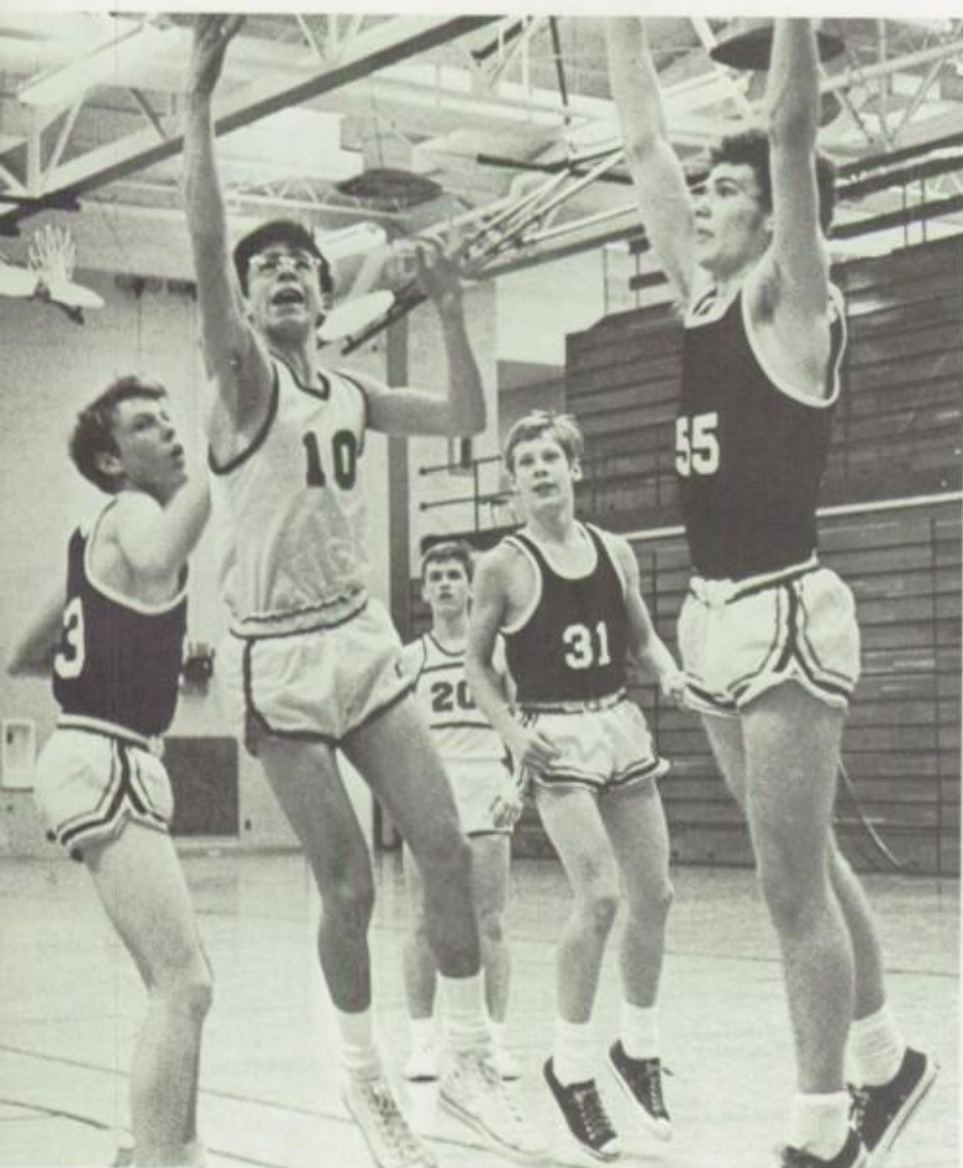




1971 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Terry Maxwell, Mark Brochu, Bill Lawrence, Steve Sugar, Dan Smith, Jim Licquia, Chip Santee, Bill Davis, Steve Jaksa; BACK ROW, manager Dale Wsche, manager Mike Snider, Randy Gricius, Mark Tucker, Dan Flipovich, Ben Kahrnoff, Ron Schmidt, Casey McDaniel, Coach Tom Weadock, John Vranich, Phil Devendorf, Kevin Christensen, Doug Benton, Jim McClelland, John Naum, manager Tim Lawson, manager Paul Coleman, Mike Schloegl.

# 1971 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

GB	Opponent
53	80 Southwestern
76	70 Kearsley
92	54 Flushing
81	66 Owosso
96	46 Carman
84	57 Clio
75	49 Mt. Morris
97	76 Beecher
64	56 Davison
79	59 Owosso
84	57 Kearsley
73	71 Flushing
69	55 Clio
78	41 Mt. Morris
81	68 Beecher
57	64 Davison



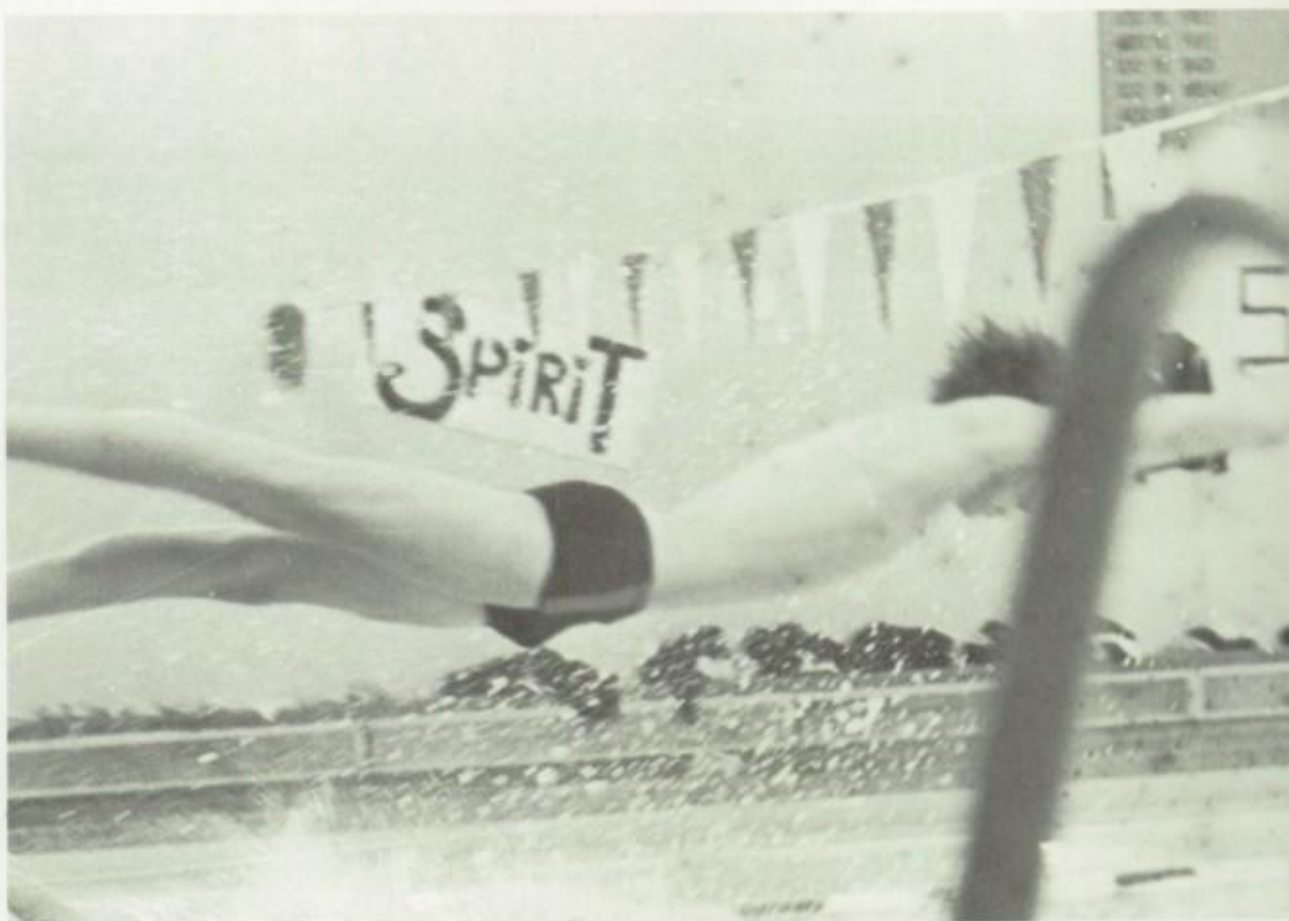
ABOVE, captain Steve Dunkelberg controls balls in back court as Mike Espeseth prepares to assist; LEFT, freshman Terry Maxwell attempts lay-up against Flushing raiders while teammate Dan Smith hangs back for possible rebound; TOP LEFT, during Beecher Summit encounter, Freshman Bobcats gain control of the ball through Kevin Christiansen's tip.



RIGHT, starting match, Dale Barkman assumes referee's position; BELOW: sophomore Ga Jackson stretches for full distance to gain headstart over his competitors in breaststroke.

#### 1971 JV WRESTLING

GB	Opponent
31	21 Troy
51	5 Milford
29	19 Carman
32	16 Owosso
51	10 Kearsley
30	32 Flushing
28	18 Clio
40	13 Mt. Morris
36	16 Beecher
53	10 Powers
33	20 Davison



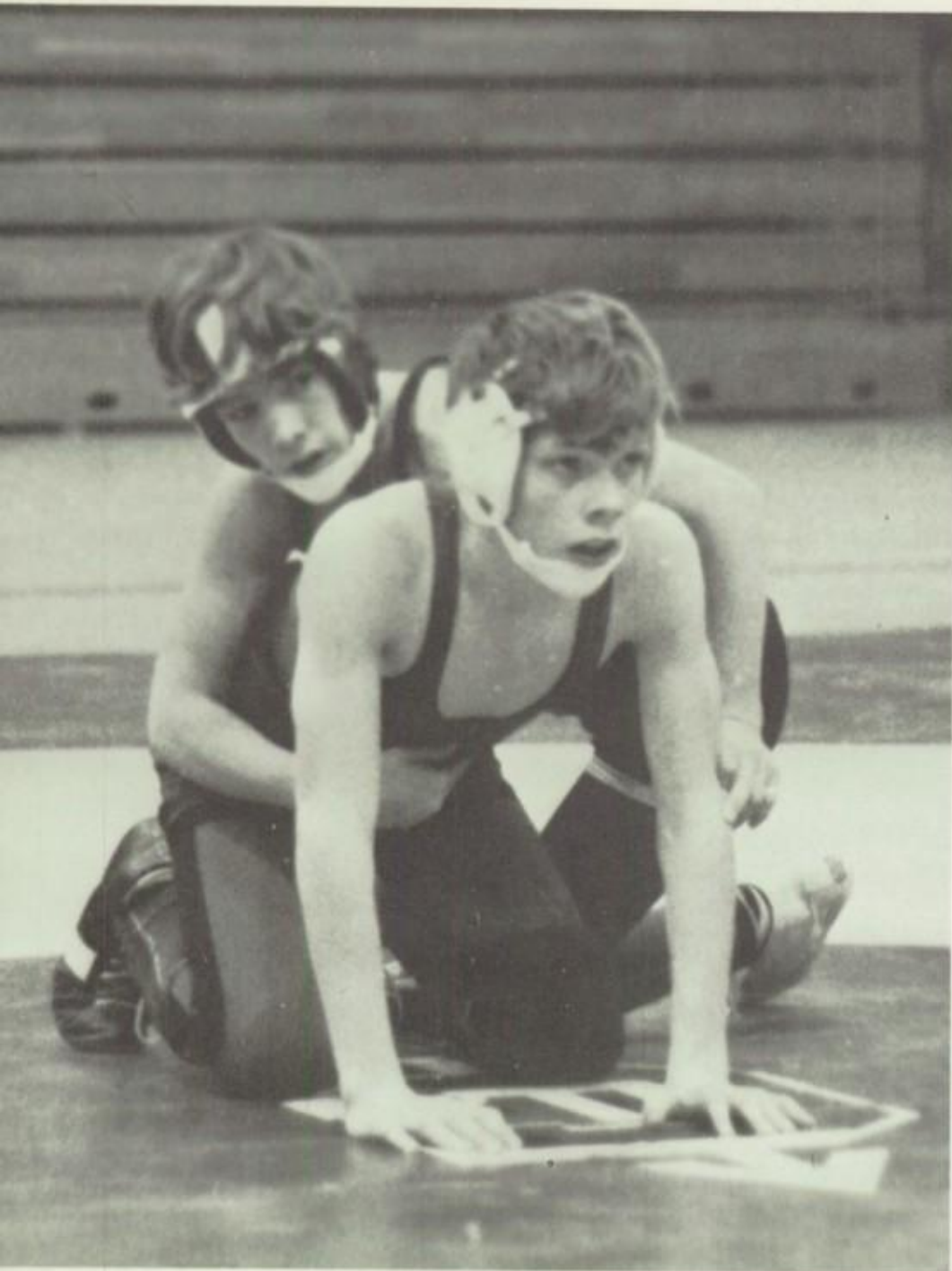
#### 1971 JV SWIMMING

GB	Opponent
56	48 Corunna
61	40 Mt. Morris
78	27 Utica
	Eisenhower
40	65 Clawson
75	29 Powers
72	33 Carman JV
69	36 Powers
75	30 Utica
	Eisenhower
59	46 Carman JV
86	51 St. Morris
	43 Carman
54	51 Fenton
68	37 Alpena



1971 J.V. SWIM TEAM — FRONT ROW, Mark Jones, Kevin Chavey, Rudy Wedenoja, C Kozarek, Chris Fleck, Bob Kost, Danny Anderson, John Howe, Greg Conant, Coach Mr. Louis; BACK ROW, Paul Green, Mitch Coleman, Matt Mainprize, Randy Green, Greg Aur Mike Sowle, Russ Wicklund, Roger Riegel.





## J.V. tankers place first in undergraduate Invitational

JV tankers swam in 13 meets; 11 against varsity teams. Under Coach Louis, team bettered their times to become Big 9 JV champions. Best meet of the season cited as Undergraduate Invitational meet where Grand Blanc placed first. Sophomore Randy Green provided leadership with Don Anderson named as MVP. Records established in 200-yard free by Keith McCormick; 50-yard free, Tom Kaufman; diving, Chris Fleck; and the 200-yard free relay composed of Bob Labine, Bob Malstrom, Tom Kaufman and Keith McCormick. Under the guidance of Coach Wright, JV grapplers worked out after school to perfect their skills. Competing against 10 teams from Michigan, GB won Bay City Invitational JV tournament. Bobcats downed Big 9 champion Owosso in dual meet competition. Brent Bloxsom, Chip Nemesi and Rick Gerard cited as outstanding wrestlers. Season ended with four team scrimmage with Howell, Fenton and Goodrich. Everyone had a chance to wrestle.



1971 JV WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW, Mark Bloxsom, Mike Wellman, Dan Keene, Kimbell, Ron Sargent; ROW TWO, Jeff Cole, Dave Duquette, Dale Barkman, Dave Finch, Mark Christman; BACK ROW, Len Jakubik, Jack Lambert, Ron Wentz, Loren Dingman, John Zito, Joe Brasher, Mike Nemesi.





RIGHT, qualifying for meet finals, Tom Inwood displays his winning style in Individual Medley; TOP, during Okemos meet, Bill Hall swims the 100-yard butterfly in 59.6, making him one of only four swimmers to break a minute in Grand Blanc's history.





BELOW, during warm up, Bill Lowendick practices a take off, to insure a fast start.



1971 VARSITY SWIM TEAM — V FORMATION LEFT TO RIGHT, Jim Williams, Bob LaBine, Keith McCormick, Bob Malmstrom, Tom Kaufman, Rob Cogeon, Rob Church, Jim Mathorne, Steve McNamara, Rick Peleske, Fred Crawford, Phil Quinlan, Bill Dwyer, Bill Lowendick, Paul Card, Tod Wyrwicki, Pat Parker, manager Jim Richmond, Chris Fleck, Mike Root, Dave Moore, Mike Sly, Garth Jackson, Bob Kost; CENTER, ROW ONE, Bill Hall, Tom Inwood; ROW TWO, Roy Dingler, Rick Barbary, Greg Palmer, Russ Chavey; BACK, Coach Hal Anderson.

## Bill Hall sets State in 100 Freestyle

Coach Hal Anderson's powerful tankers rewrite score board.

Medley relay, consisting of Fred Crawford, Tom Inwood, Phil Quinlan and Bill Hall break varsity record with the time of 1:45.3.

Bill Hall takes away record breaking seconds in the 200, 100 and 50 freestyle events.

Fred Crawford bettered his own record in the 200 Individual Medley.

Junior Phil Quinlan broke previous record of All-American Dave Spaulding in 100 yd. fly.

Distance freestyler Bill Lowendick shattered record in the 400 yd. freestyle.

13 qualified for state meet.

All qualifiers made finals.

Inwood placed 6th in 100 yd. breaststroke.

Junior Bill Lowendick placed 6th in 400 free.

Medley Relay with swimmers, Bill Dwyer, Fred Crawford, Phil Quinlan and Tom Inwood took 11th in state.

Tom Kaufman, Bill Dwyer, Greg Palmer and Keith McCormick placed 12th in the 400 free. relay.



BELOW, off to a great start, Tod Wyrwicki displays a perfect entrance into the water; RIGHT, diver Mark Jones skillfully executes an inward dive.

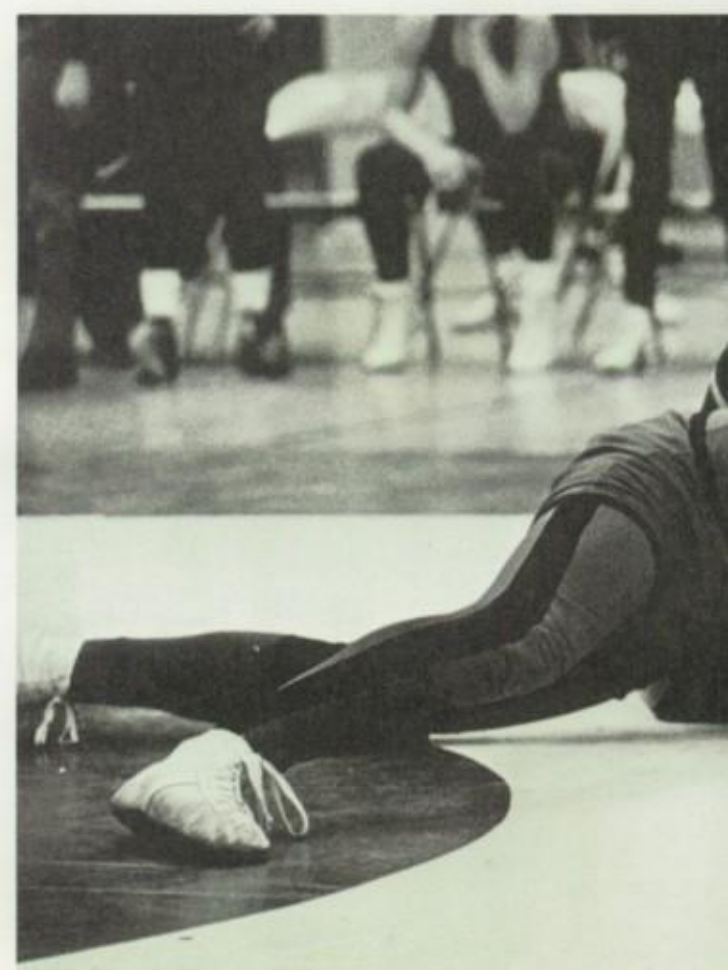


## Tankers and Grapplers bring high honors to GB

Coach Hal Anderson proud of his hardworking team is looking forward to a bright future.

Teamwork . . . pride . . . "edgar" . . . cheerleaders . . . all accompany a record break team.

Excellent team spirit and unity were the result of tough competition with Owosso, Clio, Flushing for Grand Blanc under Coach Griffith. The team had many individuals with distinctive honors. John Vincent and Jeff Hassberger were members of the All-League team with Hassberger named to Genesee County All Star Class A Team. Seniors became champions. Hassberger and Dan Turner were victorious at district meet. Continuing in winning drive, Hassberger defeated opponents for regional crown.

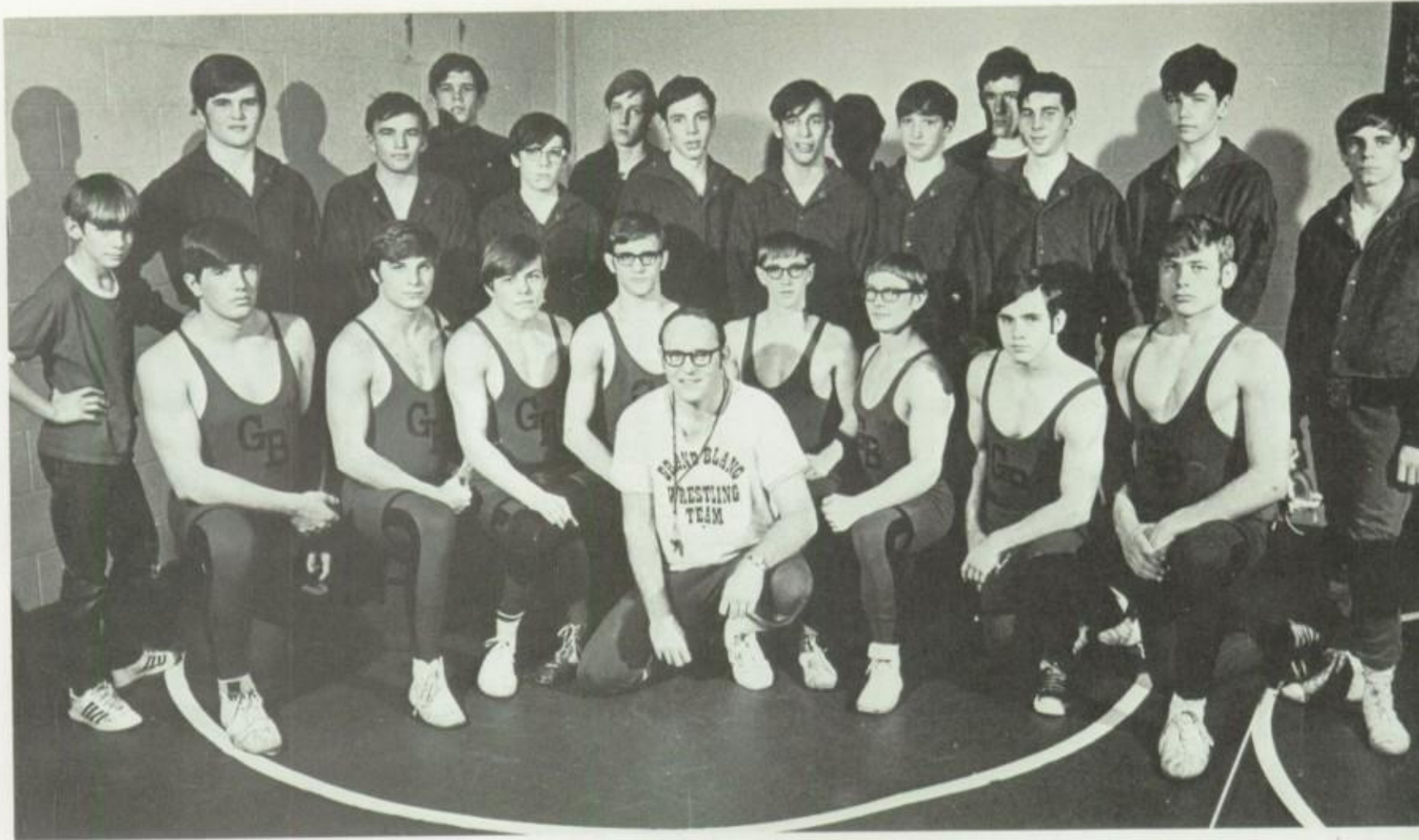






TOP, at start of match, grappler Jeff Hassberger takes down his opponent; ABOVE, sophomore Rex Bison puts Rick Forsythe in reverse half nelson at home meet; LEFT, using an arm lever, Dave Barkman attempts a pin.





1971 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW, manager Jere Hassberger, Dan Zito, Steve Robinson, Dan Turner, Len Ross, Coach Roger Gribble, John Vincent, Keff Hassberger, Duane Silverthorn, Dave Barkman; ROW TWO, Bill Furden, Mike Kroetsch, Duane Barkman, Brent Bloxsom, Rick Gerard, Chip Nemesi, Mark Freathy, Randy Sturk, Kevin Lambert; BACK ROW, Dave Letterman, Gary Gebhardt, Gary Hays.

## Hassberger and Turner qualify for state meet

As the result of fine performances in district and regional, Hassberger and Turner qualified to compete in state meet. A very dedicated wrestler, MVP Hassberger broke three season records including Best Season Record, 41-2; Most Takedowns, 76; Most Season Wins, 41.

Turner executed twenty pins in posting 37-9 season record.

Best meet of the season was Grand Blanc's first win over Clio. Dave Barkman's win in the heavyweight match sealed the victory.

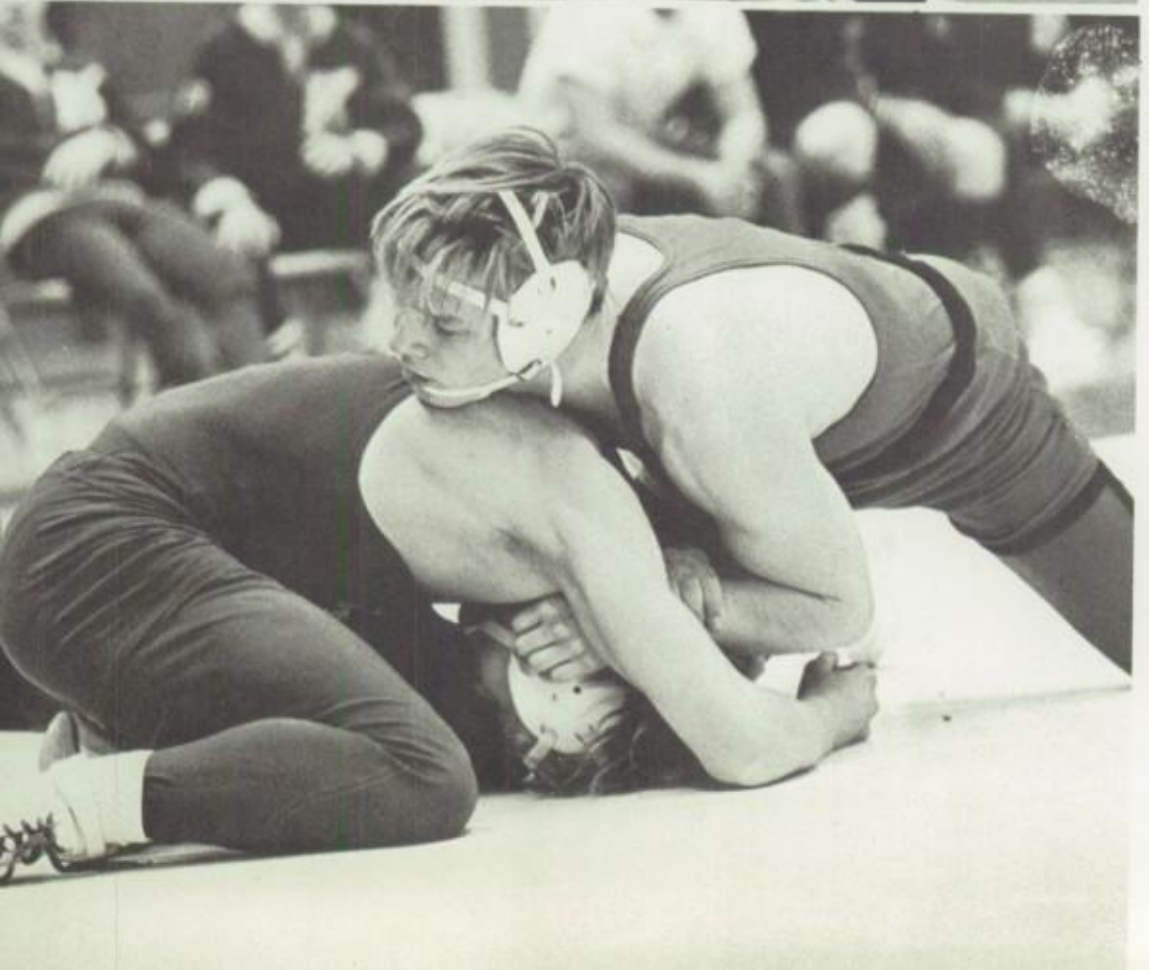
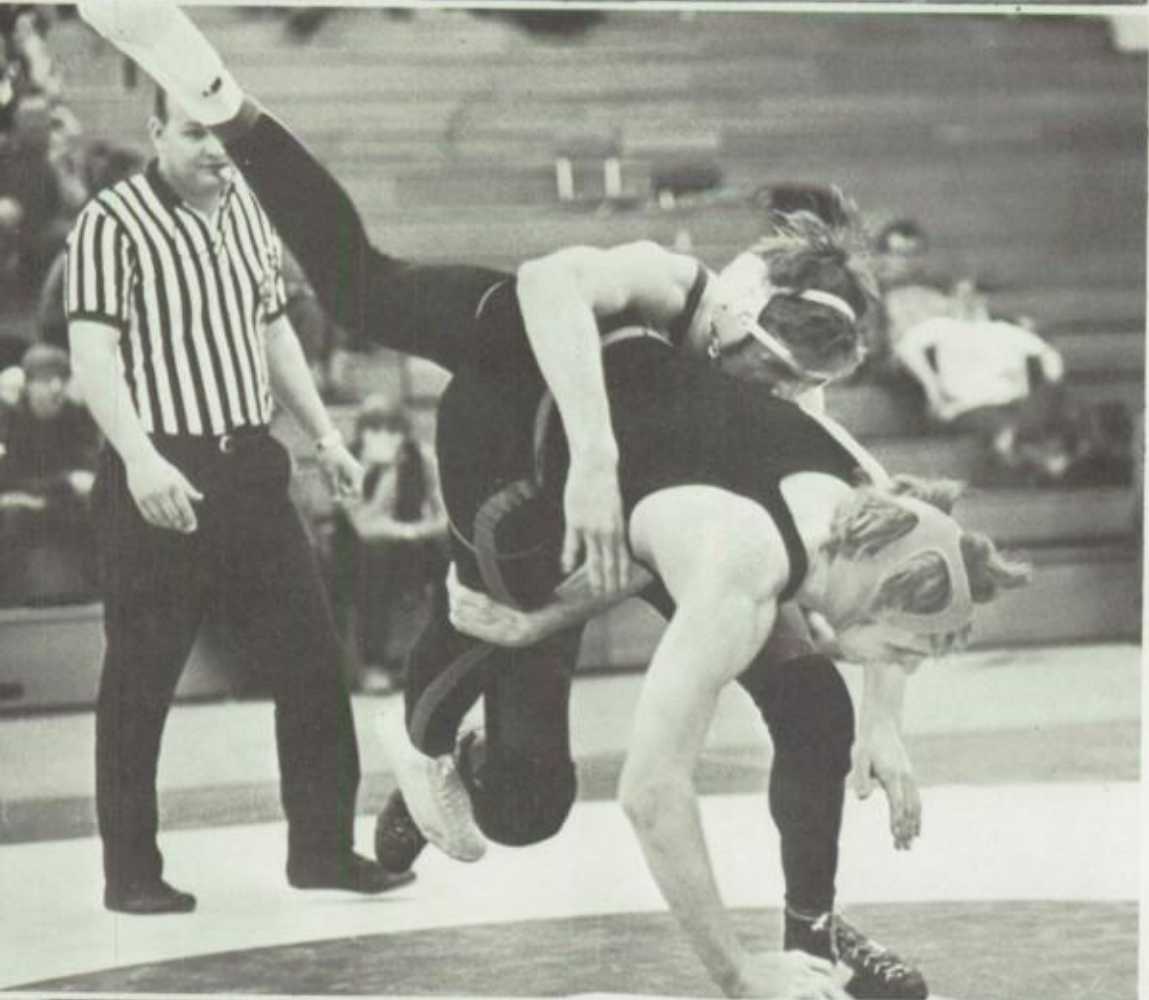
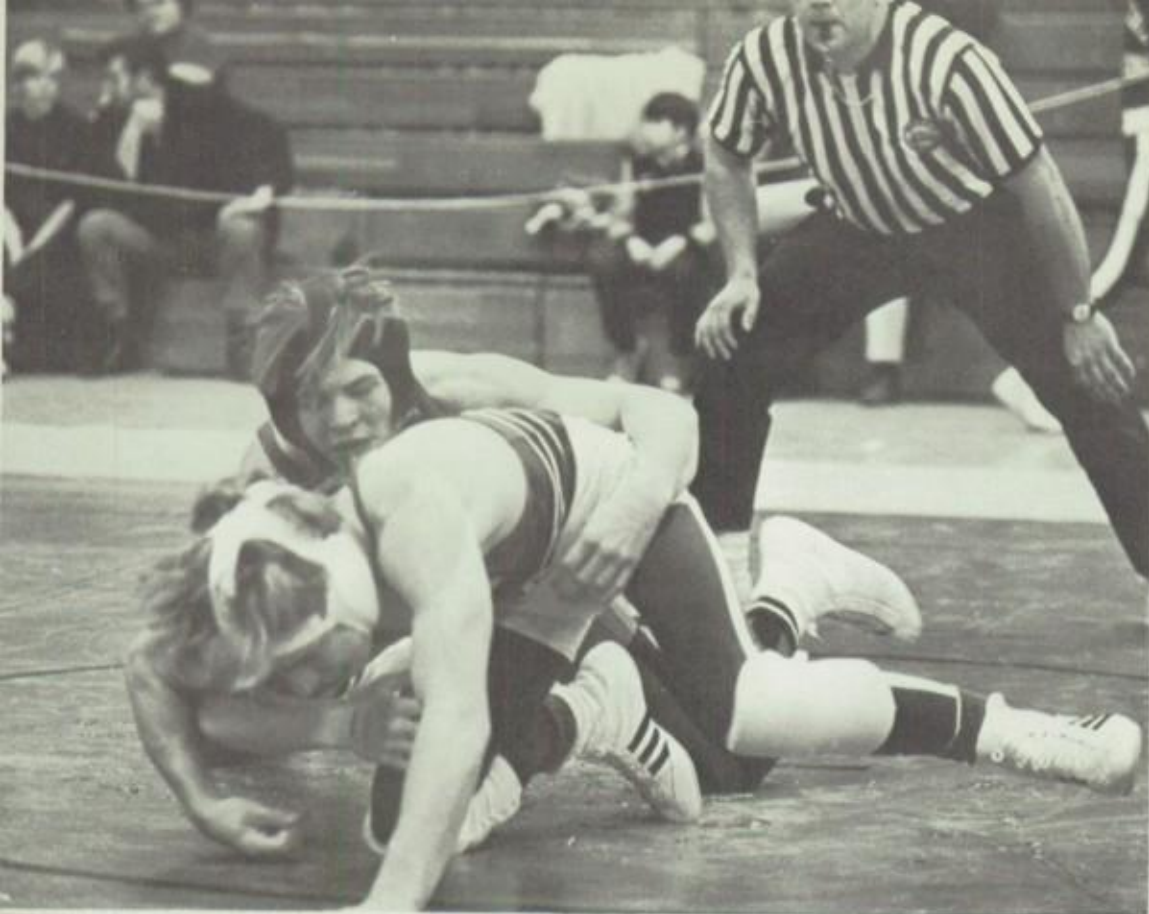
With leadership from tri-captains Hassberger, Vincent, and Len Ross, Grand Blanc grapplers compiled 6-1 league record for a second place in the Big 9.

Awards were given for a well-deserved season. Duane Barkman was named Most Improved on the basis of 27-11 record. The Coaches Most Valuable Award went to Hassberger and Turner. Hope for the future lies in the leadership Brent Bloxsom, Kevin Lambert, Rick Gerard, Duane Barkman will provide.

### 1971 WRESTLING

48	8	Troy
1st		Garden City West
		Invitational
42	10	Milford
2nd		Grand Blanc
		Invitational
34	15	Carman
4th		Bay City
		Invitational
16	30	Owosso
3rd		Kalamazoo Loy
		Norris
		Invitational
38	15	Kearsley
2nd		Howell
		Invitational
30	20	Flushing
2nd		Grand Blanc
		Quadrangular
24	20	Clio
3rd		Walled Lake
		Invitational
37	13	Mt. Morris
25	21	Beecher
37	15	Powers
46	0	Davison
2nd		Big Nine





BOTTOM, attempting to take down Gary Peters, Jeff Hassberger employs a quarter nelson; CENTER, at Big Nine meet, grappler Len Ross breaks down his opponent; TOP, senior Dan Turner rides his opponent at Grand Blanc Invitational.



# 1971 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

GB	Opponent
38	23 Carman
38	55 Ainsworth
35	33 Mt. Morris
44	43 Davison
41	32 Kearsley
26	27 Mt. Morris
25	46 Davison
49	35 Kearsley
45	32 Flushing
43	13 Powers



1971 J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Judy Brooks, Mary Crickmore, Pat McNally, Vicky McNeal, Jeannine Pfeiffer, Cheryl Baldwin; ROW TWO, Jeanie Kitchen, Dawn Swain, Penny Powers, Diane Satkowiak, Becky Dingler, Coach Candy Spencer; BACK ROW, Judy Kuiker, Penny Pfeiffer, Cheryl Doty.





BELOW, during Davison encounter, Bobkitten Robyn Taylor jumps back to avoid foul as Lorie Powers looks on; BOTTOM LEFT, while teammates Lorie Powers and Eileen Porritt prepare themselves in back court, seniors Marla Plew and Colleen Cole struggle to gain possession of ball; FAR LEFT, dribbling head of Kearsley guard, freshman Pat McNeely starts drive for the basket.



## Plew establishes high game record in Powers clash

With security from a strong bench, Marla Plew and Lorie Powers led Bobkittens to 7-3 season. Plew, voted MVP, established high game record with 25 points against Powers. Dale Berger, who was named to Big 9 conference team, followed by scoring 23 points against Kearsley. Team relied on Debbie Salim for rebounding. Best game of the season against Kearsley on home court. Eight players combined for a total of 49 points. In the encounter, most improved Colleen Cole displayed talent which made her one of the best centers in the Big 9. Keeping spectators amused, Cole made noticable and funny facial expressions when she fouled. JV Bobkittens, all new and inexperienced at the game, exhibited marked improvement during the season. Under co-captains Vicki McNeal and Pat McNeely, team posted best game against Flushing. McNeely led scorers with 102 points during the season.

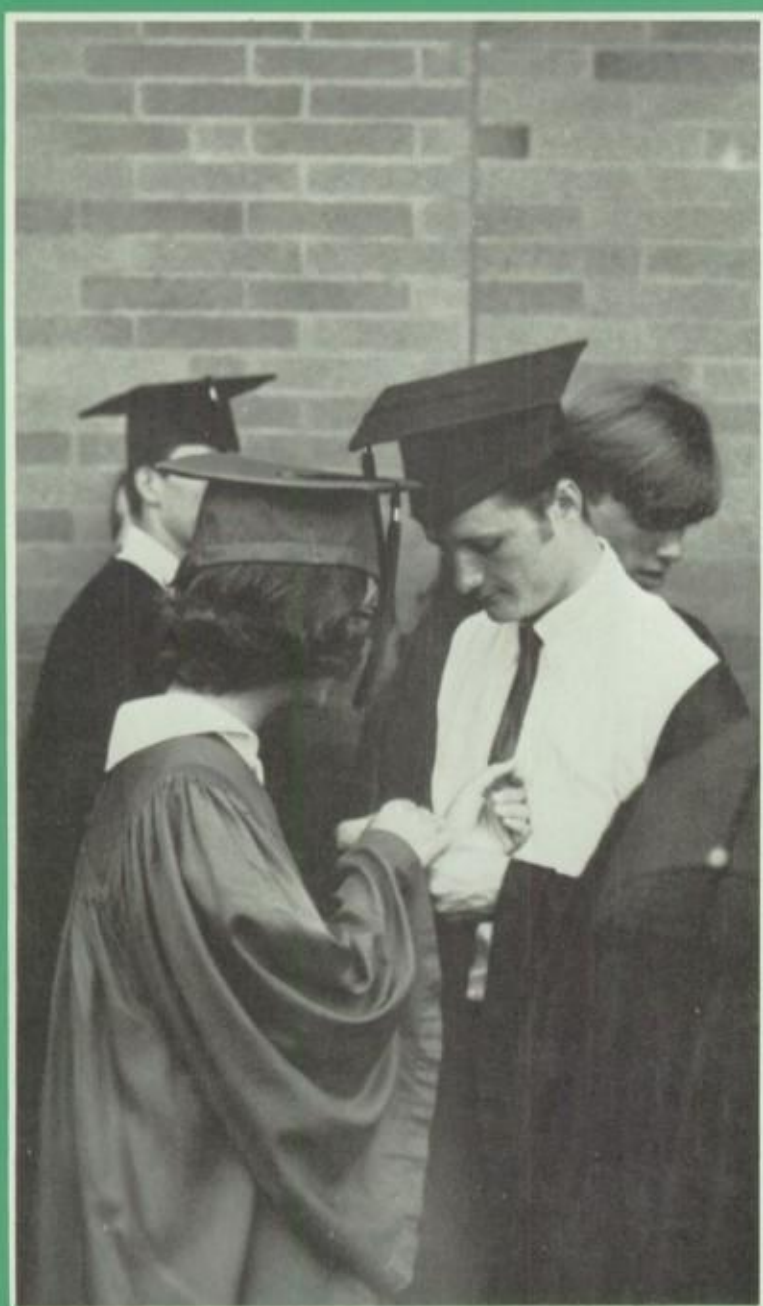


1971 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW, Pam Conquest, Marla Plew, Lorie Powers, Eileen Porritt, Dale Berger, LeAnn Lamport; BACK ROW, Coach Cany Spencer, Tomalee Ancel, Beth Wilson, Debbie Salim, Pat Perry, manager Connie Dunkel.

### 1971 GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

GB	Opponent
28	38 Carman
31	25 Ainsworth
15	31 Mt. Morris
17	33 Davison
15	24 Kearsley
19	30 Mt. Morris
14	36 Davison
25	47 Kearsley
35	18 Flushing
24	19 Powers



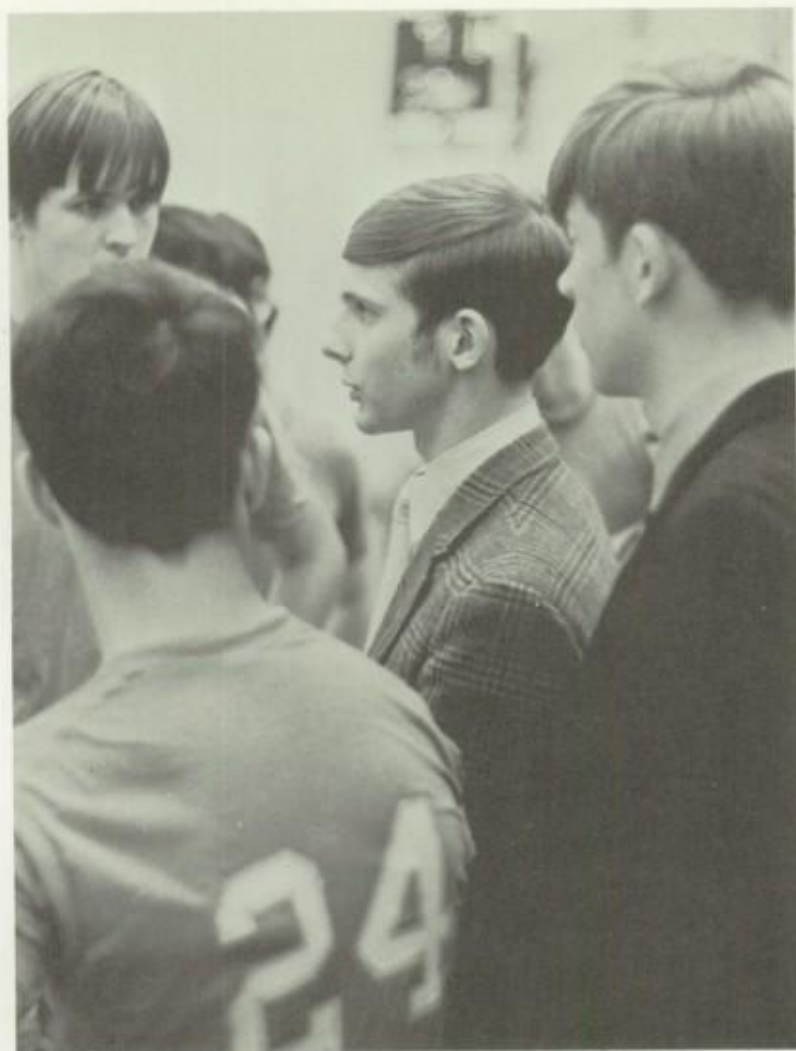




Reach out  
for  
student  
involvement







ABOVE, senior cheerleaders wait anxiously for the tie-breaking point; TOP, coaches Sam Baumgartner and Craig Gerard discuss plays with junior team members; TOP RIGHT, senior Jim Vranich taps the ball to one of his teammates; RIGHT, aiming carefully, junior Andy Cassady tries for two points amid senior guards.







## Basket in final seconds clinches game for seniors

Twenty-five girls portrayed love, happiness, fear, and hope in "Emotions in Motion." Three shows, first time for Sunday, included popular music, "Midnight Cowboy," "Scarborough Fair," "Exodus," "Dr. Zhivago," "King of the Road," and "Tenderly." Six boys participated in comedy number, "I enjoy Being a Girl." Viewers witnessed beauty, grace, and skill developed in Marlinettes by Mrs. Candice Spencer. Long rehearsals provided time for improvement in poise.

Week before performances, technical director, Doug Edwards, broke lights, water leaked into basement, two days cleaning and refilling pool. In final seconds of Scrapper Bowl, senior Rocky McCampbell scored final and winning point. Juniors displayed excellent sportsmanship as the buzzer sounded end of game with a score of 80-79 in favor of seniors.

Most valuable players: Daryl Utt, junior; Rick George, senior. Rugged practices coached by seniors Scott Galloway and Scott Mitchell; juniors Sam Baumgartner and Craig Gerard. Seniors celebrated at victory dance.



ABOVE, tension mounts as cowboys Karen Young and Laurie Walton have a showdown; TOP, with skill, Andy Studaker lifts Chris Peterson in a graceful pose during their routine.



## Bald head highlights musical presentation "King and I"

Singers, dancers, and musicians practiced 3½ hours daily to perfect the Music Department's presentation, "The King and I." Dave Bett, shaved bald on Monday to resemble the King of Siam. Main showcase filled with freshly cut hair. T.V. stations alerted, covered event as publicity.

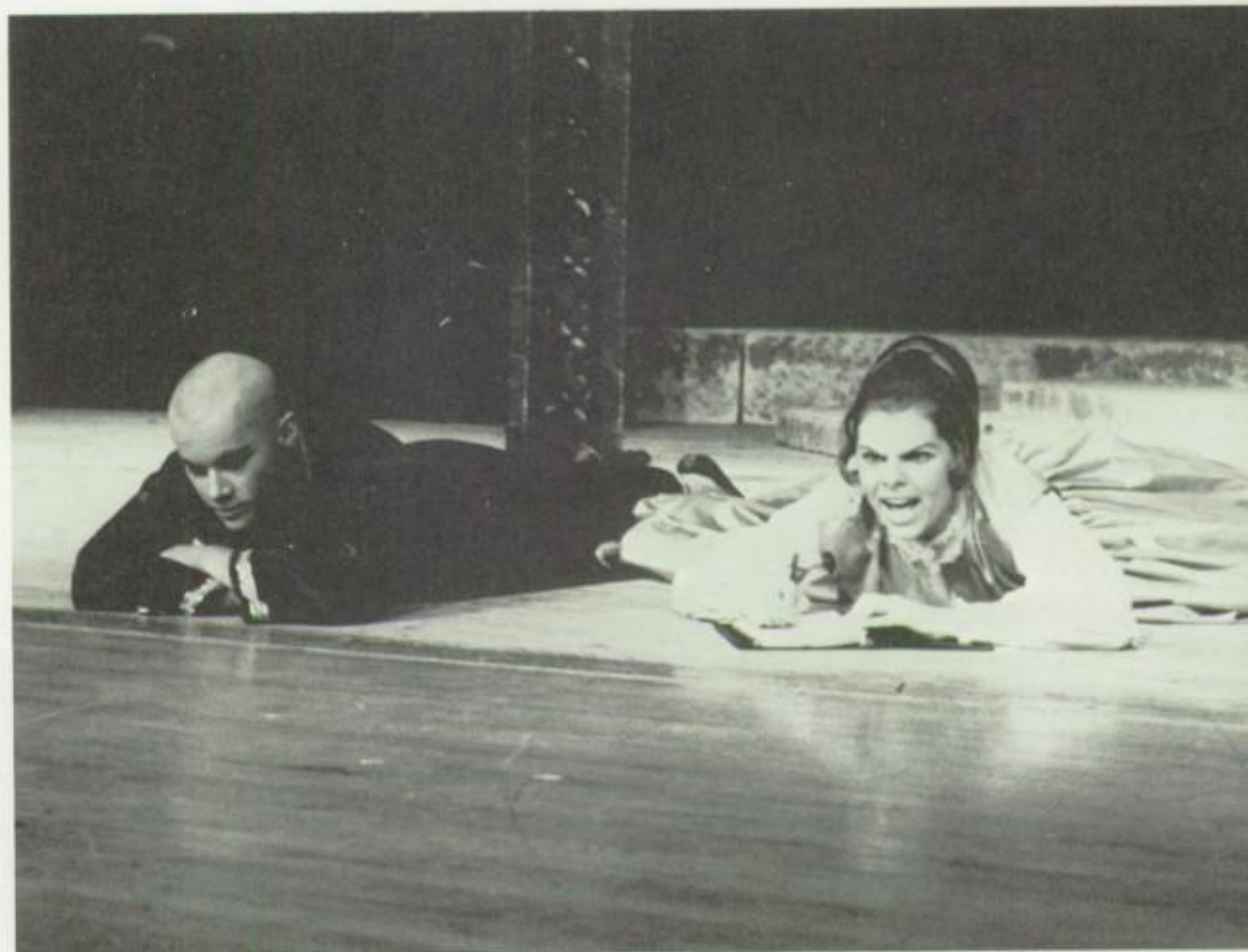
Dancing ability brought raving cheers from capacity audiences.

Ann Leonowens portrayed by Sue Johnson, appeared to invite audience to king's palace with her. Kathy Antczak, Dave Duffy typical lovers as Tuptim and Lun Tha.

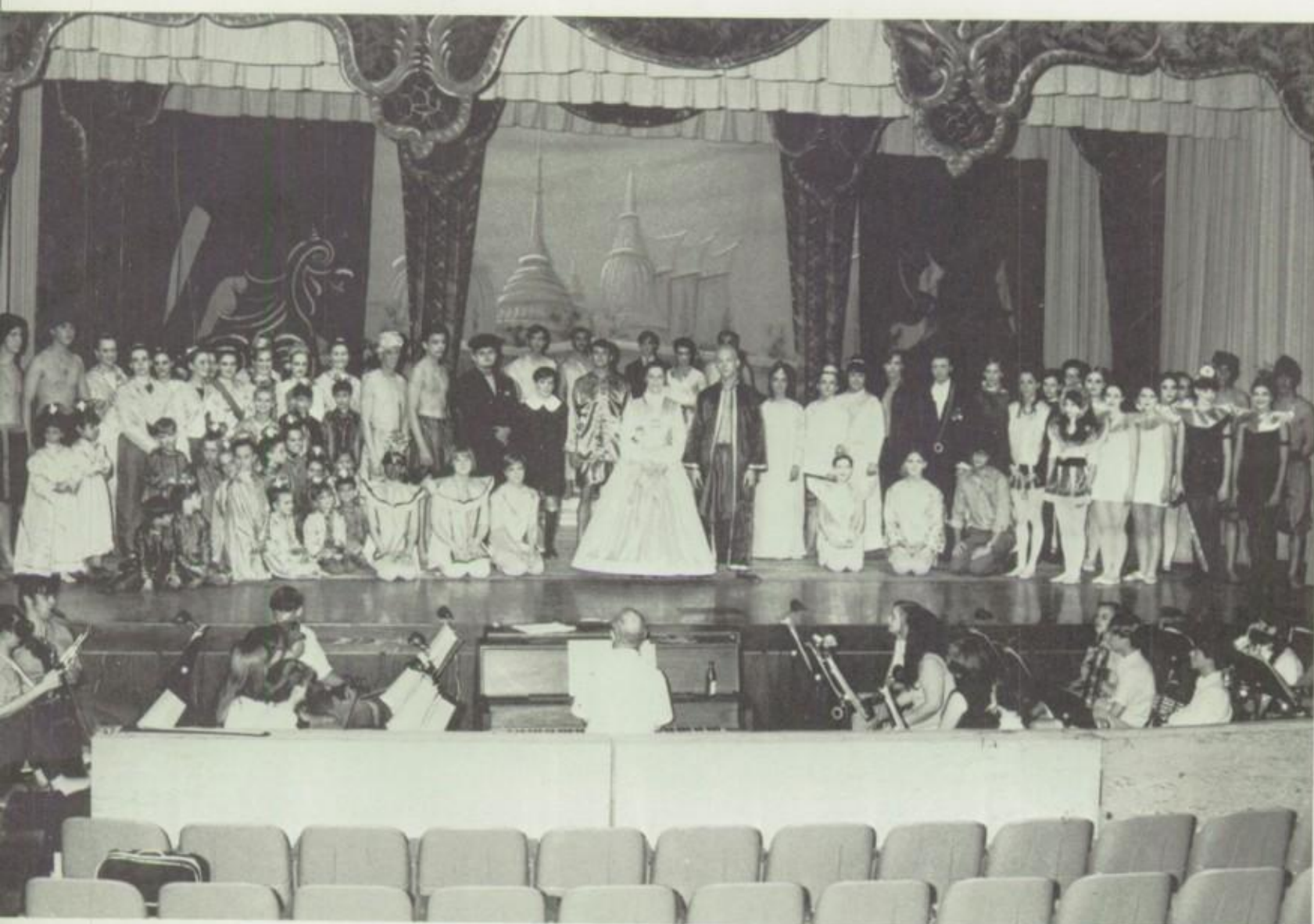
Hearts of onlookers captured by Ralieggh Adams, and Lori Barrow as innocent children.

Sisters and brothers of cast members added to liveliness.

Costumes by Stephanie Enskat, authentically captured the style of Siam. Choreography by Roxanne Chubski. Traditional flowers presented to Miss Carolyn Mawby, Mrs. Kathy Carter for direction. Mr. David Ryan, band complimented for filling auditorium with strains of music.







ABOVE, kneeling at his bedside, Anna grieves for the dead king; LEFT, "Just Whistling a Happy Tune" is sung by Anna and her son Louis as they wait nervously for the king's servants; FAR LEFT, keeping her head lower than the king's is a challenge for Anna while taking dictation; TOP LEFT, lovers Tuptim and Lun Tha plan their escape from the palace; TOP, the entire cast of "The King and I" unite for a curtain call.





ABOVE, of many activities at the STP Carnival, the hayride is a child's favorite; TOP, at the entrance, Joy Neville, Sue Goertz, and Char Priestly lure customers to the sponge toss; TOP RIGHT, recapturing her childhood, Miss Celia Ebert purchases a balloon; FAR RIGHT, at the sponge toss, Mr. Gerard Sparling gets "creamed"; RIGHT, spinning the wheel of fortune, Debbie Porwoll takes wagers from customers.





## Ugly Teacher Contest: added attraction to STP events

With one year's experience to guide them, STP committee was organized under direction of junior class to raise money for foreign exchange students. Hectic week commenced April 20 with color day. Individual classes clad in: seniors, blue; juniors, white; sophomores, yellow; freshmen, red.

International day, 28 exchange students from surrounding areas visited GBHS, shared experiences, culture, ideas.

Money maker, Ugly Teacher Day. Volunteers, Mr. Burget, Hoag, Jewett, Coleman collected money in order to be worthy of crown.

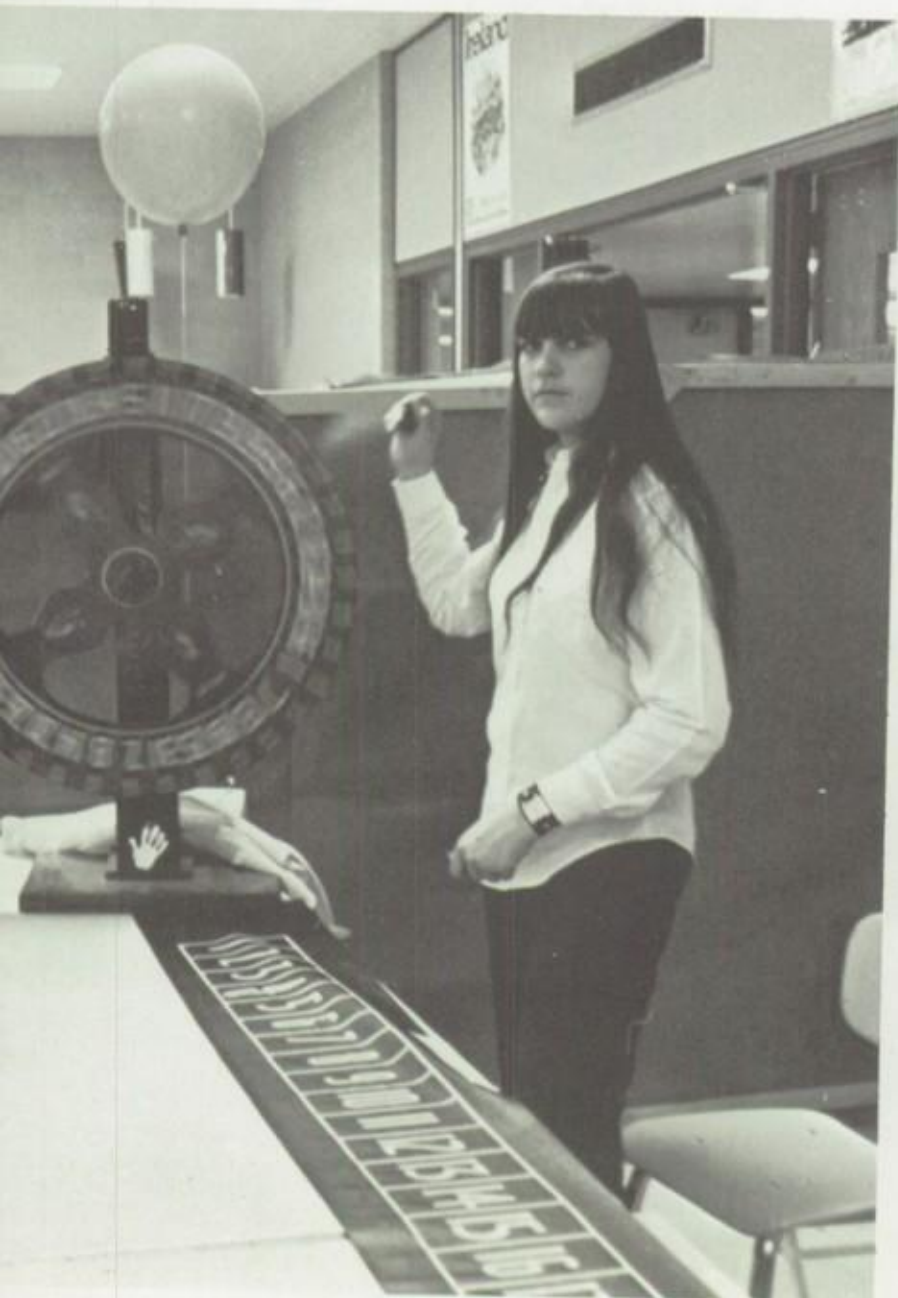
Surprise envelopes circulated through building Thursday. Gifts ranging from balloons to money were claimed for a mere fifty cents.

An announcement made on Friday; all envelopes sold, a free dance May 5; Ugly Teacher, Mr. Coleman to be crowned Saturday.

Climax of week, a carnival.

Hopeful foreign exchange students operated rented booths with clubs, classes sponsored hayrides, cake walks, sponge tosses.

\$1,400 collected, nine students sent abroad.





## Gerald Thomas Orchestra illuminates "Crystal Ball"

Escorted by members of sophomore class, couples entered the elegant world of the "Crystal Ball."

Exquisite decorations turned gymnasium into beautiful ballroom.

An antique cherub fountain sprayed tiny droplets of water from center of floor. Above, a crystal chandelier caught and reflected soft light. The Gerald Thomas Orchestra highlighted evening with various styles of music.

Blue, silver, and white colors dominated table decorations while sophomore girls ran back and forth with refreshments.

Junior class cotillion honored senior girls; GB combo provided background music.

Senior girls and escorts spotlighted and introduced to those in attendance.

Dinner at El Rancho provided break before post prom.

Post prom featured music of SRO.

Stage show entertained the audience.

Beautiful backgrounds provided setting for mixed emotions of juniors and seniors.

"Crystal Ball" . . . perfect evening to end GBHS social year.



ABOVE, dancing slowly among other couples, Andrea Johns and Pat Sheahan enjoy the music of The Gerald Thomas Orchestra; TOP, during the cotillion, Betsy Oates and her escort Mike Pierce make their appearance; RIGHT, couples wander in an atmosphere of elegance at the prom.







ABOVE, the excitement of the Crystal Ball begins for Janice Herrick as Mark Jones escorts her to the door; LEFT, at the door, Tom Kaufman receives prom tickets from Dee Dee Colgan and Tim Prevett; TOP, couples relax between dances.



BELOW, Banner advisor, Mr. Ed Wright accepts a gift from editor Ch Meister while Debbie Sherry prepares for her speech; BOTTOM, Lois Grizel blushes after being caught in an embarrassing situation.



## Young journalists, Co-ops honored at spring banquets

Thirty mile drive to Old Mill Tavern  
to relive year in one night.  
Yearbook and newspaper staffs united  
for third year to recognize outstanding  
young journalists.

Parents proudly awaited presentations  
to sons or daughters as dinner was served.  
Seniors led blessing, introduced guests,  
handed out certificates as last acts.  
Mrs. June Burkett and Mr. Ed Wright announced  
new staffs, Green Rose Award recipients.  
Special ceremony conducted by Mr. J. Howard  
Clayton and Mrs. Burkett honored Mr. George  
Sharley of Baldwin and Chase and Mr. Ken Drake  
of Taylor Publishing Company for services.  
Dr. Edwin Crandall spoke to 185 employers,  
employees at 7th Co-op banquet.  
Unique certificates awarded to Co-op students,  
Achievement Record Book.  
Data, experiences recorded.  
Ruth McComisky, St. Joseph Hospital responded  
to student appreciation.  
Mike Beckham led fellow Co-ops through an  
evening encompassing a year's working experience.







BELOW, speaking to the students and parents, Dr. Edwin Crandall describes the necessary qualifications for a co-op student; BOTTOM, proudly displaying their Green Rose Awards, Debbie Sherry, Stephanie Sharp, Jean Priestly, and Lois Grizzel pose for the camera; LEFT, co-op student, Donna Brown receives a certificate of achievement from Miss Ellen Crawford.







ABOVE, during her nightly routine, Marlene Lettman prepares to scrub the hospital floors; LEFT, speaking abruptly about her uncle's behavior, Debbie Moton relates previous episodes to her horrified sister TOP, while her sister and mother look on in dismay; Chris Antaya reassures her cat, Sugar Wilkinson that she may have all of her breath.





## Junior's "I Remember Mama" entrances audience with humor

Lines memorized over Easter vacation for junior play "I Remember Mama."

Two leading roles; Katrin, Mary Lynn Masla and Mama, Nancy Yenshaw.

Timid Bob Pappenheimer and sleepy Marlene Letterman stole show with outstanding performances. Mice ran around auditorium while tranquilized cat lay sleeping.

Thimble fingered seamstresses sewed ripped curtain before opening night.

Junior cast included one freshman for part of small boy. Audience response to humorous lines assured Director Miss Eileen Wilkinson, Student Director Cindy Warger, and Production Assistant Carolyn Steffen, play was success.

Hectic stage crew had limited time to get broom closet on while dishes clattered backstage.

Clumsy Soda Jerk almost lost tray with soda on Katrin's lap. Sincere speech on third night given by Tom Myers to thank Miss Wilkinson for directing successful play.

Two parties for cast and crew at Bob Pappenheimer's and Kathy Carroll's.



ABOVE, the family gathers around the kitchen table to tally their savings; TOP LEFT, Lynn Brown comments on the resemblance of their son to the proud father, Bob Pappenheimer; LEFT, on his deathbed, Tom Myers receives his last shot of whiskey from Kim Dorhman and Nancy Yenshaw.





ABOVE, Lenny Williams applauds as Mr. Len Christman prepares to address students; TOP, in a serious discussion, Mr. Keeghan, a visiting pharmacist, provides students with technical information concerning use of drugs; TOP RIGHT, performing humorous skits, actors from the Little Theater of the Deaf communicate with audience through use of sign language; FAR RIGHT, members of the Little Theater of the Deaf amuse audience with a scene from *Alice in Wonderland*; RIGHT, interested students listen as Mr. Lenny Williams points out dangers of drug abuse.







## Students enter silent world with Little Theater of Deaf

For most, first contact with silent world an enlightening experience as the Little Theater of the Deaf performed portions of *Alice in Wonderland*, *Thurber*, *Alice's Restaurant*, and *The House That Jack Built*.

The only words spoken, uttered by narrator in supplying dialogue.

Actors born deaf never experienced sensation of hearing; for others accidents or illnesses brought deafness.

Vocal communication replaced by development of other acute senses in order to "make it" in the world.

Assembly presented to Grand Blanc students to provide information concerning use of drugs by teenagers.

Visiting pharmacist, Mr. Keeghan, supplied audience with technical aspects of drugs.

Mr. Len Christman provided legal information while Mr. Lenny Williams related personal experiences with drug abuse.

Students listened attentively, interest shown in long question-answer periods.







ABOVE, a Danish farmer uses a hand plow to plow his field; MIDDLE LEFT, Finnish sports include a form of baseball; TOP LEFT, before leaving Chile, Rosemary Gemmill says good-bye to her Chilean family; TOP RIGHT, YFU students, Becky Barrell and Kathy Carroll meet in Stockholm, Sweden to chat; MIDDLE RIGHT, a stone church adds to the beauty of Finland's countryside; RIGHT, the natives of Chile spend leisure time skiing down the Andes; FAR RIGHT, with expert technique, Becky Barrell learns to eat a crayfish from her Swedish father.





## 9 seniors experience intrigue of foreign lands

Intrigue of foreign lands experienced by nine seniors during summer vacation through Youth for Understanding program.

Participants included: Dennis Aho, Finland; Jim Anderson, Sweden; Becky Barrell, Sweden; Kathy Carroll, Denmark; Rosemary Gemmill, Chile; Jeff Hassberger, Germany; Terry McIntyre, Finland; Mary Waters, Argentina; Jay Wilkinson, Uruguay.

Each spent approximately two months in a foreign country learning language and various customs.

Parties, discotheques, soccer games, sailing, and sight-seeing entertained students, while chores such as hoeing sugar beets, haying, milking cows, packing tomatoes helped keep them busy.

Students lived in foreign homes, attended foreign schools yet found language very small barrier.

Returning home with mixed emotions, all nine agreed trips were unforgettable experiences.







ABOVE, Home Economics students model dresses made in class at Bella Vista Mall; TOP, Grand Blanc art student demonstrates use of the pottery wheel; RIGHT, Mrs. Irene Kampen speaks to students about "Cabbages, Kings, and Things."







## Art Linkletter presented in Celebrities 'n Coffee

American Education Week; fourth year of participation for Grand Blanc schools. 16 classes, 19 exhibits in Bella Vista Mall allowed taxpayers to witness modern teaching methods and see how money is spent. Exhibits included: football films, style show, debates, use of cassette tapes and computers for teaching math, high school chemistry, junior high trampoline, cross-age grouping with second graders teaching kindergarten.

All schools participated in open houses to help parents become acquainted with teachers and administrators.

Week successful with more exposure to public than ever before.

Art Linkletter, Marshall Dodge, Irene Kampen, presented in Celebrities 'n Coffee series.

Mr. Linkletter entranced students with tragic account of his daughter's death through use of drugs.

Marshall Dodge, Irene Kampen entertained audiences with stories of life in New England and fascinating trips to Russia.



ABOVE, freshmen IPS students demonstrate an experiment for parents as Mr. Keith Burget explains procedure; LEFT, Mr. Marshall Dodge explains New England humor to interested ladies; TOP, at Celebrities 'n Coffee, Mr. Art Linkletter signs autographs for area fans.

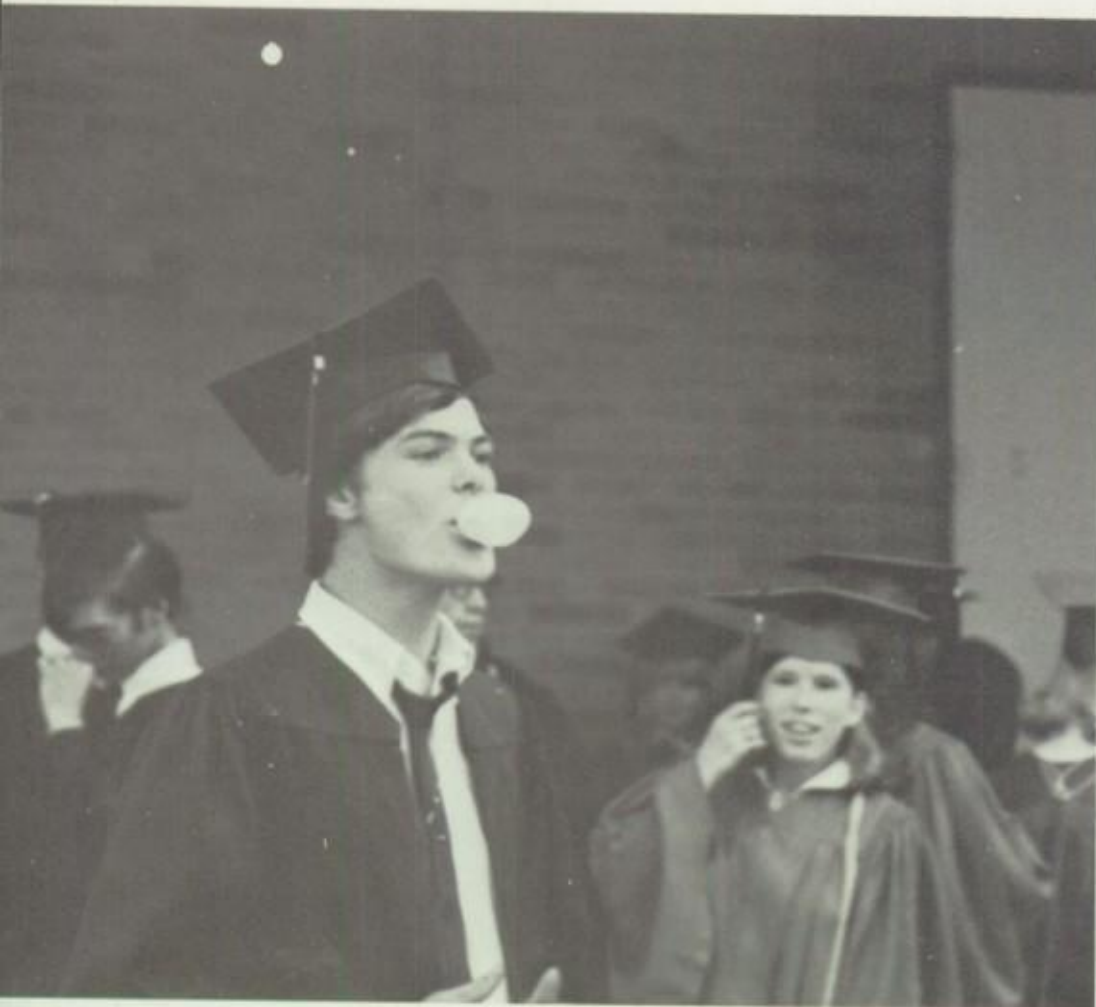




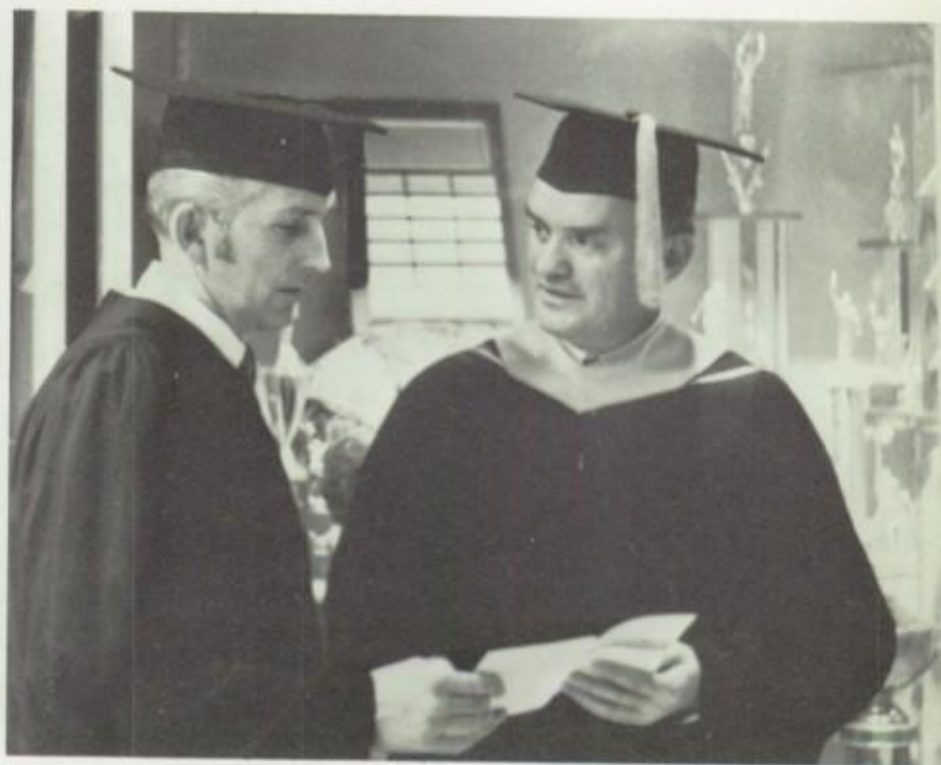
ABOVE, Mrs. Lenore Romney directs a few appropriate remarks to the graduating class of 1970; TOP, graduates and spectators rise in unison to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance;" RIGHT, senior Jean Priestly experiences a nostalgic moment.







LEFT, awaiting graduation, Fred Nielson and Sally Yerkey enjoy a few frivolous activities; BELOW, Mr. David Britcher and Mr. James Burchyett examine the commencement program; BOTTOM LEFT, anticipating their graduation, Bev Kessler and Dave Wilderotter escape for a brief intermission.



## Mrs. Lenore Romney addresses graduating class of 1970

Tradition began at GBHS with choosing of red and black graduation robes.

510 self-conscious seniors marched to "Pomp and Circumstance," on warm, humid night.

Class of 1970 gathered for final farewell to high school years. Mrs. Lenore Romney spoke on non-political subject while raging storm broke outside. Class motto chosen: "The Sunrise has brought us this far; where will the sunset find us?" Class president, Greg Baehr, presented entrance lights to the gym as class gift.

An emotional moment: the choir sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Mr. James Burchyett, Superintendent of Schools, presented diplomas to anxious seniors.

Top ten students named: Jean Priestly, Debbie Moss, Claudia Blamer, Dennis Rich, Debbie Young, Nancy Hovey, Sue Stahly, Robert Hale, Logan Milliken, Cheryl Smith.

Tassels changed from left to right.

Ceremony completed: graduates left with precious memories.





ABOVE, turning to face Joan, Robert De Beaudricourt replies in cooperation to one of her queries; LEFT, the Cauchon lectures angrily the ways of the church; TOP, pleading for mercy, Joan wards off her father's blows; TOP RIGHT, the Archbishop of Reims looks on Joan with sympathy during her trial; BOTTOM RIGHT, inside the castle, Agnes and the queen discuss the new headresses they will purchase.





## “The Lark” successful first for A’capella choir

Life and trial of Joan of Arc, sent audience into realistic world of 15th century.

Taken from original transcript of trial, “The Lark,” first time attempted by any high school, earned excellent response from full house audience.

Two and a half months of practice, three days a week, made great actors and actresses out of ordinary choir members.

Five Latin and two French choruses added depth to performances. Choir, complete with blankets, pillows, flashlights for homework, and lots of food kept silent back stage, dropping pop bottles and breaking lamps. Directors Miss Carolyn Mawby and Mrs. Kathleen Carter, received roses from Mike Fair, while Nancy Yenshaw received them from Dave Winton.

Two performances, first night by invitation only; standing ovations both nights.

Cast and crew party at Greg and Jan McCarthy’s to conclude successful play.





BELOW, young girls participate in the summer program by assisting at Tot Lot; RIGHT, a Grand Blanc Cub Scout proudly carries the flag in the Memorial Day parade; FAR RIGHT, S.T.O.P. members, Gary Telling, Kim Evans, Lora Miller, and John Priestly help clean up the city in a newspaper drive; BOTTOM RIGHT, showing skill and patience, Pat Richardson exhibits her horse; BOTTOM, Perry Jr. High students display their contribution to the Memorial Day parade.







## Recreational programs occupy student summers

Summer recreation program covered all areas of Grand Blanc School District.

Recreational games, crafts, picnics, swimming, field trips, library visits provided fun-filled days for tot lotter.

All levels of instructional swimming offered to interested individuals.

Students demonstrated patriotism by participation in Memorial Day parade and newspaper drives.

Skills in training and grooming displayed at 4-H horse show.

All part of a successful summer.





## GB Summer Workshop Program studies community resources

GBHS students flocked to Castaway camp, sponsored by the Pipe, to enjoy active games, skiing, sailing, and feel closer to Christ. Sponsored by Student Council, registration; for new students, a time to become familiar with the building; for old, a chance to assure graduation requirements. Bewildered freshmen roamed aimlessly down dark halls; big-shot seniors misdirected them. Four week summer workshop offered to teachers by MSU in order to acquaint them with the use of community resources in teaching. Teachers, just as students, had active summers.



ABOVE, lending a helping hand, Mr. Ed Barney explains class schedules to a bewildered student; LEFT, trying to control the giant sphere, teens participate in a game of "moonball"; TOP, guided by Mr. Phillips, beginners learn the fundamentals of swimming.





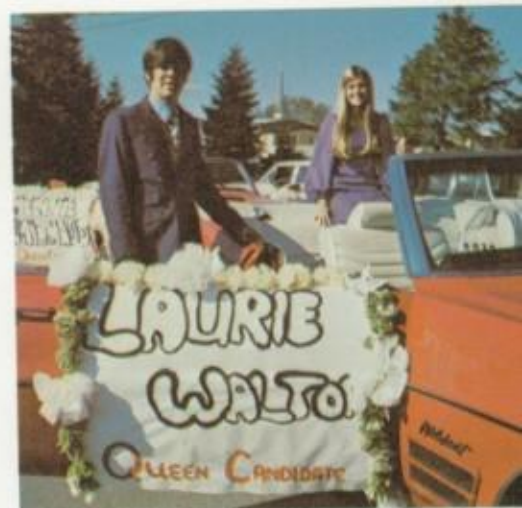
BELOW, on a sunny day at Castaway camp, everyone enjoys a game of volleyball; BOTTOM, during summer workshop, Dr. Edwin Crandall and Mr. Jerry Carroll admire a costume modeled by Mrs. Zoe Ritchey; LEFT, relaxing after registration, Ron Wentz and Chuck Merrell wait for friends.







Queen Candidate, Linda Baehr



Queen Candidate, Laurie Walton



Queen Candidate, Linda Lyons



1970-71 Homecoming Queen,  
Kathy Antczak



Junior Princess, Jan Laird



Queen Candidate, Melanie Michaud



Sophomore Princess, Debbie Doran



Queen Candidate, Dee Dee Timyan



Freshman Princess, Jan Tankersley





Grand Blanc couples get  
"on board" the August Train



ABOVE, Queen's court and escorts pose for a formal shot; LEFT, couples dance to the soul sounds of the August Train; TOP LEFT, Kathy Antczak and her date dance the Queen's Waltz; TOP RIGHT, entering the dance, Kathy Antczak receives congratulations from Mr. Ed Barney.





ABOVE, in the sack race, juniors Fred Crawford and Peggy Brown strive to win; TOP, awaiting the starting whistle, Pam Conquest and Dan Turner impatiently line up; RIGHT, a smile of relief crosses junior Bob Koch's face as he successfully catches an egg thrown the length of the gym by his partner Bill Pascoe.







## Classes battle for Little Brown Jug; seniors victorious

Two sets of duplicate dresses, scratched records, and forgotten speeches, all part of successful Queen's Assembly. Speeches cut short because of six candidates . . . included everything from horse manure to sex.

1969-70 Homecoming Queen, Debbie Young, gave farewell speech to students.

Master of Ceremonies, Andy Sekora, introduced each candidate to the audience; quivering voices echoed throughout the auditorium; Six beautiful girls, all worthy of the crown. Capacity crowd swelled gym as student body cheered on their teams during fourth annual Interclass Games. Mr. Anderson, Burke, Creasy, and Griffith served as judges . . . a risky undertaking when tempers rose.

Juniors Debbie Tocarchick and Debbie Salim, and seniors Rick Grizzel and Steve Robinson, won "messy" egg toss before anxious fans. Overanxious juniors broke bicycles . . . an unfinished race.

Band, instilled spirit with playing of fight song. A pep rally, minus the team.



ABOVE, at the Queen's Assembly, candidates nervously wait for speeches to begin; LEFT, representing Grand Blanc as 1969-70 Homecoming Queen, Miss Debbie Young expresses her gratitude to the audience; TOP, scurrying across the floor, seniors Pam Martin and Debbie Hughes struggle to gain first place points in the wheelbarrow race.

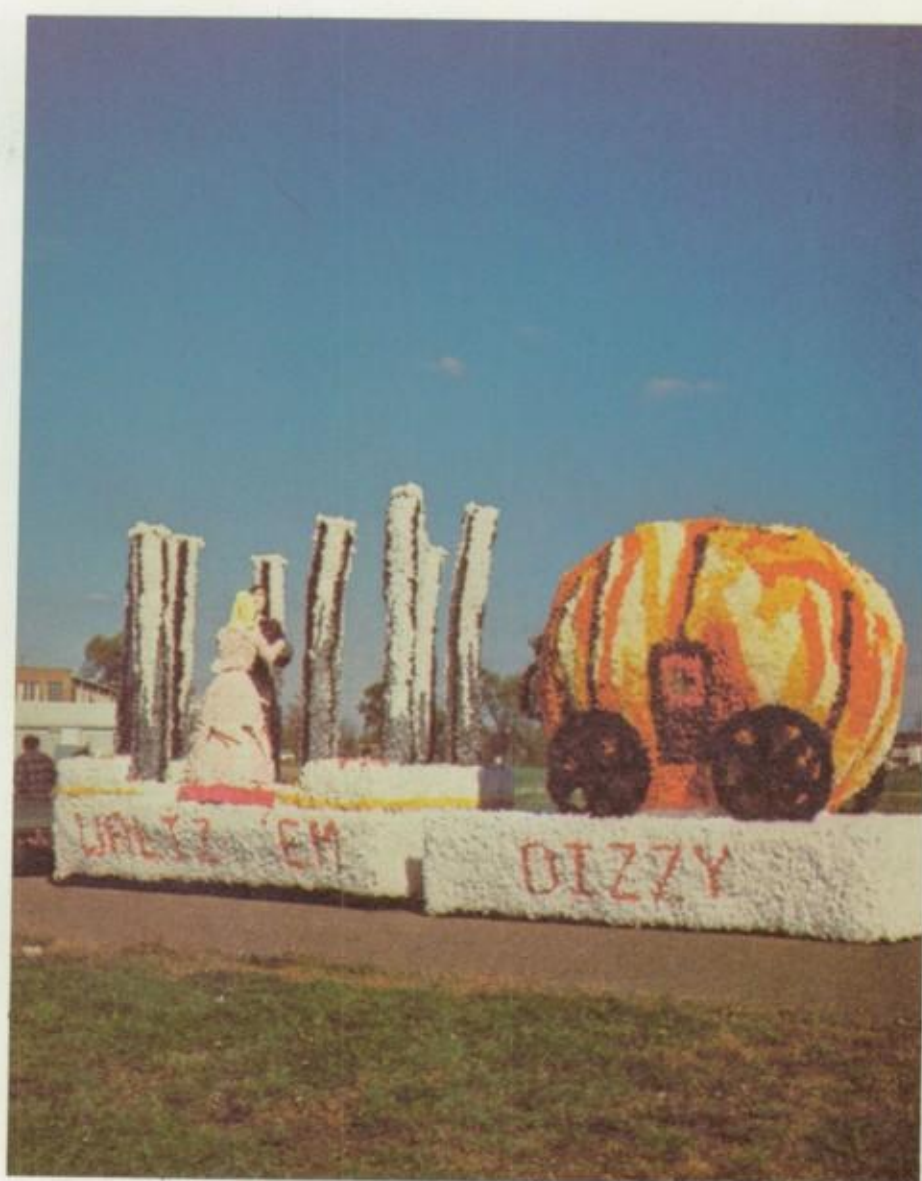




ABOVE, varsity cheerleaders proudly ride on top fire engine during the parade; TOP, the homecoming game begins as Bobcats run onto the field; TOP RIGHT, first try at float making proves successful for the class of 1973 with Robinson Crusoe; FAR RIGHT, Cinderella waltzes her way to victory for the junior class; CENTER RIGHT, before the parade, seniors put final touches on their float, Fantasia; BOTTOM LEFT, second place Lovebug shows hard work and determination of the sophomore class; RIGHT, Bobcat linebacker, Brad Jeffrey attempts to stop a Kearsley runner.







## Cinderella waltzes Juniors to first in float competition

Led by GBHS band, Homecoming Parade began its debut down South Saginaw. Narrow street widened by capacity crowd; unfulfilled rain predictions left sunny day.

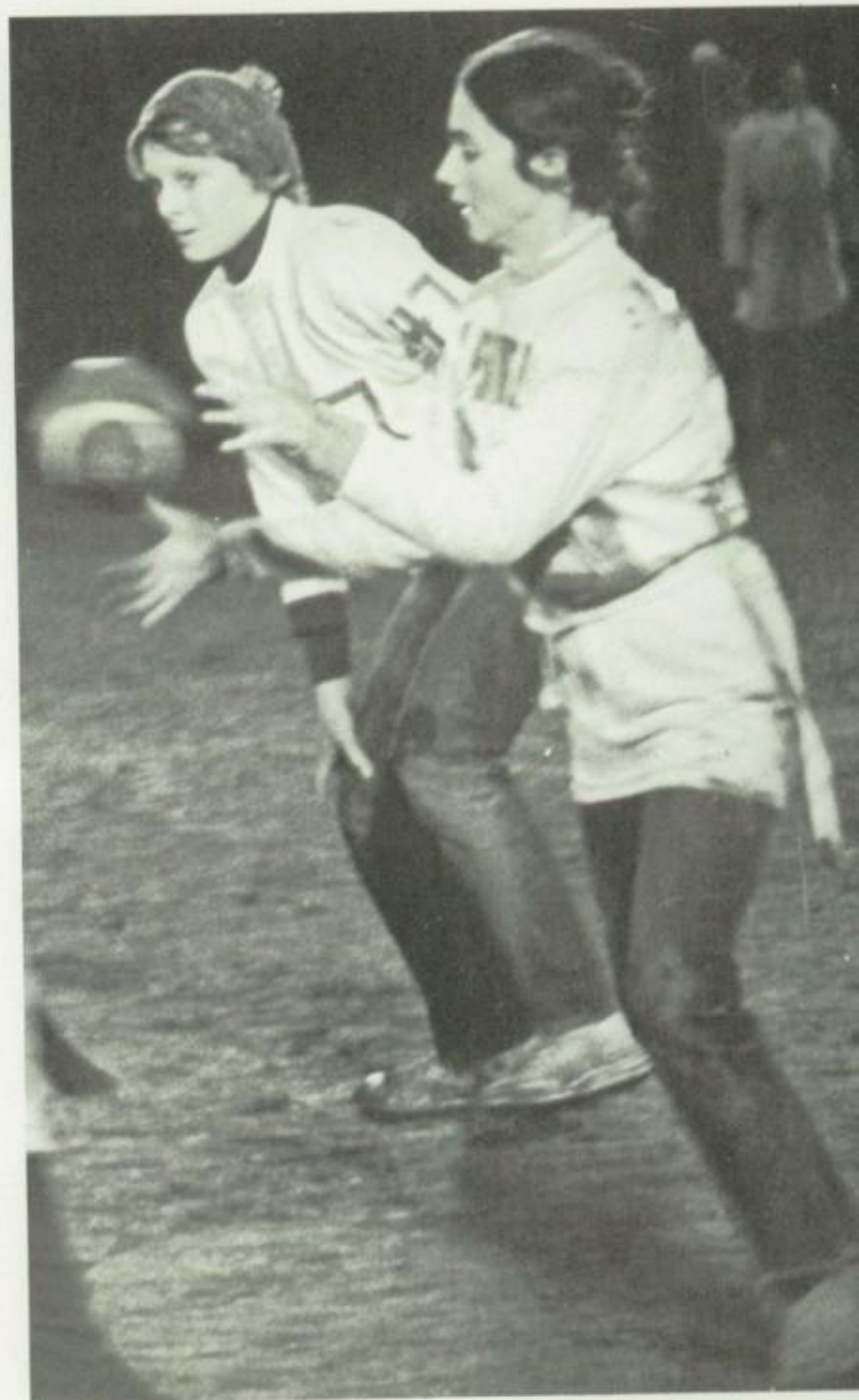
Mr. J. Howard Clayton announced float awards at halftime ceremonies: juniors first, astonishing second for sophs, sad third for seniors, fourth for frosh. Teary eyed seniors congratulated victorious juniors on excellent construction of "Cinderella." Debbie Young opened sealed envelope; Kathy Antczak enthroned. Muddy Bobcats played tuff game . . . stung by hornets, 28-0. Special chairs put out on sidelines for fathers of players after banquet breakfast at Paul Krause's. Shouts of "We're proud of our team," as Bobcats left field.

Alumni tea at Perry reunited classmates over refreshments. August Train and Peter C. enlightened Homecoming Dance with slow and fast moving music; cheered defeated Bobcats and depressed seniors.





ABOVE, gaining needed yardage, junior halfback Eileen Porritt tries for a first down; TOP, junior and senior lines face each other as junior Debbie Salim calls signals; RIGHT, senior Colleen Cole prepares to block as Diane Chinonis receives the football.







## Porkers abandon femininity; invade gridiron in annual bowl

Cold, mud, and wind set the scene for Junior-Senior Porker Bowl.

Junior captains, Debbie Salim and Wendy Wilderrotter; and senior captains, Pam Conquest and Marla Plew; elected by teammates week before game. Two weeks of practice — calisthenics, running and sliding in mud, learning plays, drills, and scrimmages.

Senior motto "kill" terrified juniors, but as game time neared, seniors took their turn worrying. Boys dressed as cheerleaders with blouses, skirts, and balloon filled bras, cheered teams to victory.

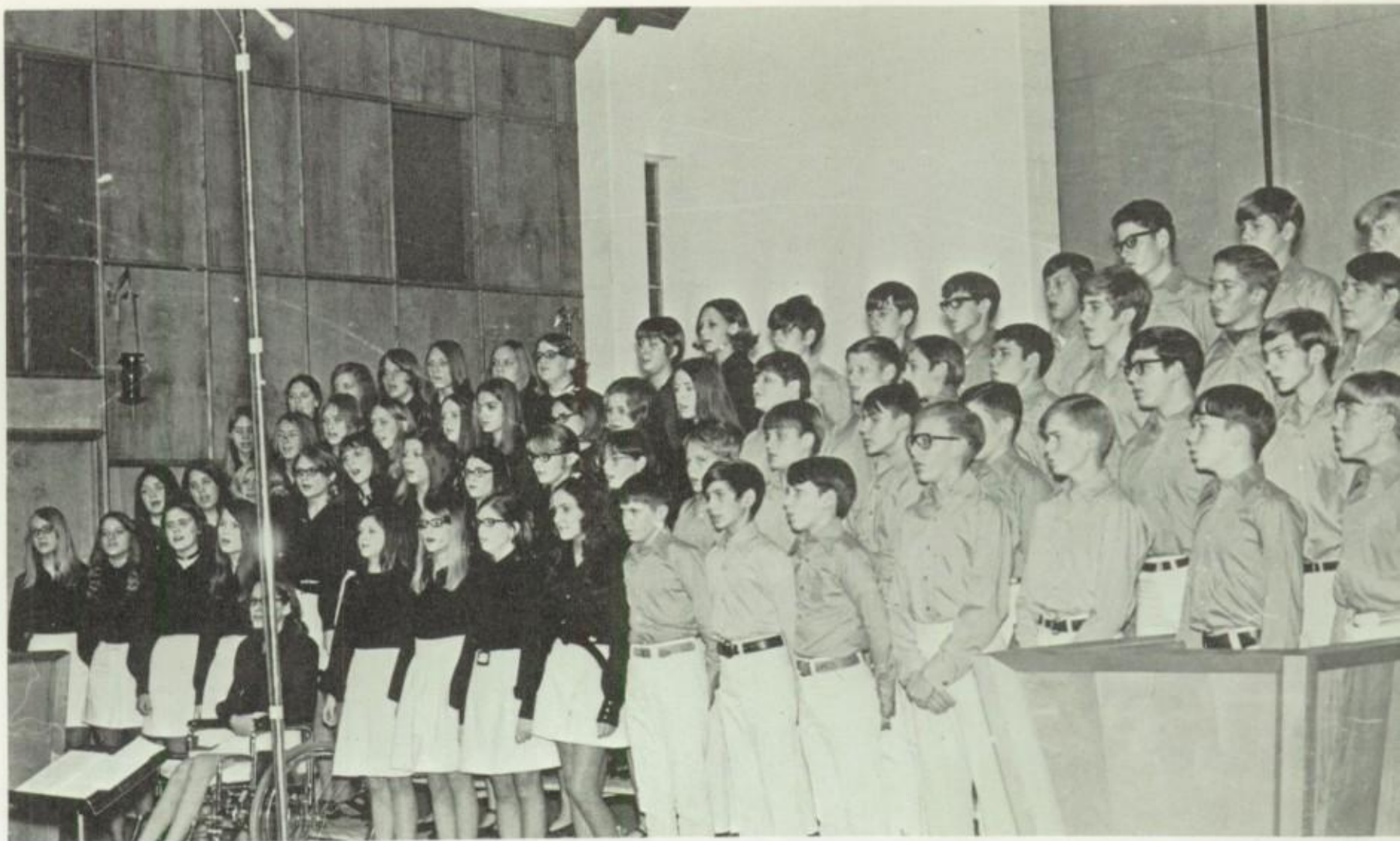
Game ended in senior victory, 12-0. Juniors confident of next year's game.

Sponsored by Honor Society, annual Toys for Tots Dance brought barrels of toys for needy children. Marines assisted in collecting toys in the hall, while inside the gym students grooved to the sounds of "Crenshaw."

Successful dance, eight barrels of toys for underprivileged children.

ABOVE, junior coach John Jones sends in Wendy Wilderrotter with a new play;  
TOP, taking a break, Marines joke with students at the Toys for Tots dance;  
RIGHT, students listen to the unique sounds of "Crenshaw."





ABOVE, the ninth grade mixed chorus adds a song of Thanksgiving to the annual concert; RIGHT, parents and friends warmly applaud the A'capella Choir for an outstanding performance.







## Winter Wonderland provides outlet for young talent

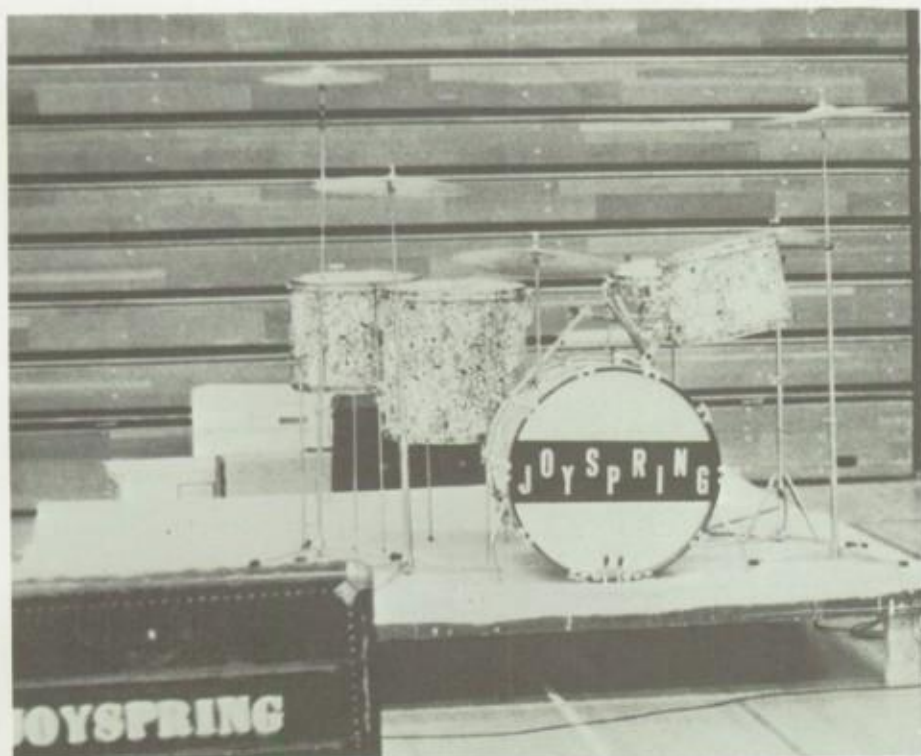
Faith Lutheran Church set scene for annual Thanksgiving concert, November 24. Participating groups included: A'capella choir, Chamber Choir, Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus. Parents and friends listened as program commenced with choruses from "The Lark." Sophomore boy soprano entranced audience with angel like solo. Hour long concert concluded with traditional "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" by A'capella Choir. Winter Wonderland, presented by Drama Club displayed many types of unusual talents. Snickering Santa's elves amused audience during set changes, comedy act on how to cure hiccups, variety of folksongs. MC's Cindy Wagner and Mike Flore conducted and introduced acts. Ballets and modern dancing added to Christmas spirit. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Baehr contributed talents with "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."



ABOVE, before entering the "Winter Wonderland," Gail Cornack purchases her tucket; LEFT, Cindy Dulude and Larry Rathburn make their contribution to the variety show; TOP, MC, Cindy Warger introduces an exciting act.



BELOW, during the break, Joyspring equipment awaits the arrival of their rightful owners; RIGHT, members of the Frost tune-up before performance; FAR RIGHT, students find sitting on the floor a minor improvement over standing; BOTTOM FAR RIGHT, displaying talent on his guitar, Dick Wagner leads "Rock 'n Roll Music"; BOTTOM RIGHT, students take front row seats to await The Frost; BOTTOM, anticipating the "now" sounds of The Frost, students gather around the bandstand.







## Severe blizzard doesn't freeze out 'Frost'

Despite bad weather, students shed coats, shoes, and filled gymnasium to hear Joyspring and Frost perform at the Christmas dance sponsored, for second year, by senior class. Weeks before dance, seniors plastered walls with signs announcing coming concert. Rumors filled halls, days before, that Frost would not show, as senior Mike Homola reassured fans that they would.

Ticket sales, hindered by snowstorm resulted in 300 dollar loss by class of '71, with approximately 700 students attending.

After an hour of sounds by the Joyspring, students turned their attention to opposite bandstand. Heavy sounds of rock and roll, pounding of drums filled the air, as Dick Wagner and the Frost answered the cheers of the crowd. Two hours of Joyspring and one of Frost combined for a "great" evening.









BELOW, lead by Mr. James Hayes, members of Latin Club sing Christmas carols; BOTTOM, members of Spanish Club gather around the piano; BOTTOM LEFT, freshmen students pack toys for needy children; FAR LEFT, school showcase illustrates feelings of students at Christmas time; CENTER, Christmas Basket chairman Nancy Londrigan shows contributions to room chairmen Sara Crick and Brian Smid; LEFT, Spanish club members Lisa Hatten and Pam Young dress in costumes for International Banquet.



## G. B. generosity results in merrier Christmas for needy

Sponsored by Spanish Club and under the direction of Chairman Nancy Stermer, four foreign language clubs gathered for the annual International Banquet, held to celebrate the Christmas season. Each club decorated a corner of the cafeteria to resemble the country they studied. Activities included presentations by the various clubs, among which were Christmas carols by Latin Club and a unique can-can dance by the French Club.

Students, parents, and teachers feasted on a variety of foreign dishes contributed by club members. Entertainment by Chamber Choir interrupted by falling decorations.

Banner staff once again gathered food, toys, and clothing for over 35 needy families in Genesee County area, during traditional Christmas Basket project. Throughout the two week period, 80 GBHS classes participated in the project resulting in a merrier Christmas for many. Grand Blanc Police Department and volunteers assisted in delivering packages. Generosity of 2,600 students proved Santa exists.





## Drama II students enchant children with "The Red Shoes"

900 children filled the auditorium during performances of "The Red Shoes."

Under the direction of senior Lynn Brown and assistant Linda Brophy, Drama II students spent 21 days, in and out of class, rehearsing.

The children's play, by Robin Short, captured the hearts of the audience as an enchanted pair of red shoes forced their wearer to dance. Drama I students constructed scenery while Miss Eileen Wilkinson supervised.

Two performances, both on Saturday, received capacity crowds with the profits going to Drama Club and Drama II class.

350 voices joined in unison, singing the processional hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," to begin the Christmas concert held at Holy Family Church. The annual event featured

A'Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Girls Glee, Mixed Chorus, and Junior High choirs.

A brass choir played a prelude to the concert and accompanied the A'Cappella Choir in one of their selections. Traditional as well as new Christmas pieces were performed by the various groups for a perfect start to the Yule season.



ABOVE, cobbler's apprentice Dave Sheehy returns the repaired magical red shoes to Burgermaster Gary Hogard; TOP, the Burgermaster Gary Hogard invites grandmother, Pam Hawks, into her newly cleaned house; RIGHT, as the mute clown, Linda Manges watches, villain Chris Carter advances in order to steal the enchanted red shoes from Dave Sheehy.







LEFT, replacing last year's madrigals, new Chamber Choir performs at Holy Family Christmas concert; ABOVE, striving for perfection, Miss Carolyn Mawby directs the A Cappella choir in Christmas selection, accompanied by brass.



BELOW, busily rearranging, Chairman Jan Laird makes last minute preparations for the Sadie Hawkins dance; RIGHT, Bob Brundle shyly accepts his flower from Donna Krutka; BOTTOM, on crazy gift day, Bob Evatt hugs his rag doll from Carolyn Steffen.







## Sadie Hawkins contributes to Women's Liberation

Voices quivered and hands trembled as frightened girls selected their dates for traditional Sadie Hawkins Week, February 15-20. Sponsored by Student Council, the week opened Monday morning with tag day. Girls searched halls for hiding boyfriends as they attempted to pin their dates with red felt tags made to resemble farm animals.

Cookies, brownies, cakes and pickled pigs feet devoured by hungry boys on Tuesday, snack day. Wednesday brought slave day when girls suffered under the rule of their masters, carrying books and opening doors. Crazy gift day showered boys with dolls, turtles, goldfish and live roosters. Boys blushed as girls presented them with corsages and garlands of flowers; fudge, suckers and candy bars satisfied the sweet tooth on Friday, candy and flowers day.



ABOVE, with an affectionate smile, John LePard presents Jack Craton with a Sadie Hawkins flower; TOP, Chris Ready proudly shows off his teddy bear on gift day.



## Joyspring returns for second appearance by popular demand

Males relaxed as females took over the responsibilities of tickets, transportation, and dinner for annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Student Council. Cafeteria appropriately decorated with Daisy Mae and Little Abner.

Tables covered with checkered cloths and daisies set romantic atmosphere for girls and their dates. Cider and Doughnuts carefully served by underclassmen volunteers.

Extremely talented Joyspring made second appearance at G.B. with DJ Sammy Williams from local WAMM radio station. Couples danced to natural rock sounds of the Joyspring and to records between sets. Chaperones enjoyed dance as well as students. Parties and late night dinners ended a delightful evening and an eventful week.







ABOVE, at annual Sadie Hawkins dance, couples listen to the natural rock of the Joyspring; TOP LEFT, chasing him out of town Sadie's date, Martha Calhoun imitates Daisy Mae; BOTTOM LEFT, displaying their many talents, the Joyspring supplies entertainment for the dance; LEFT, Gary Telling carefully pins on Kathy Duraney's corsage.



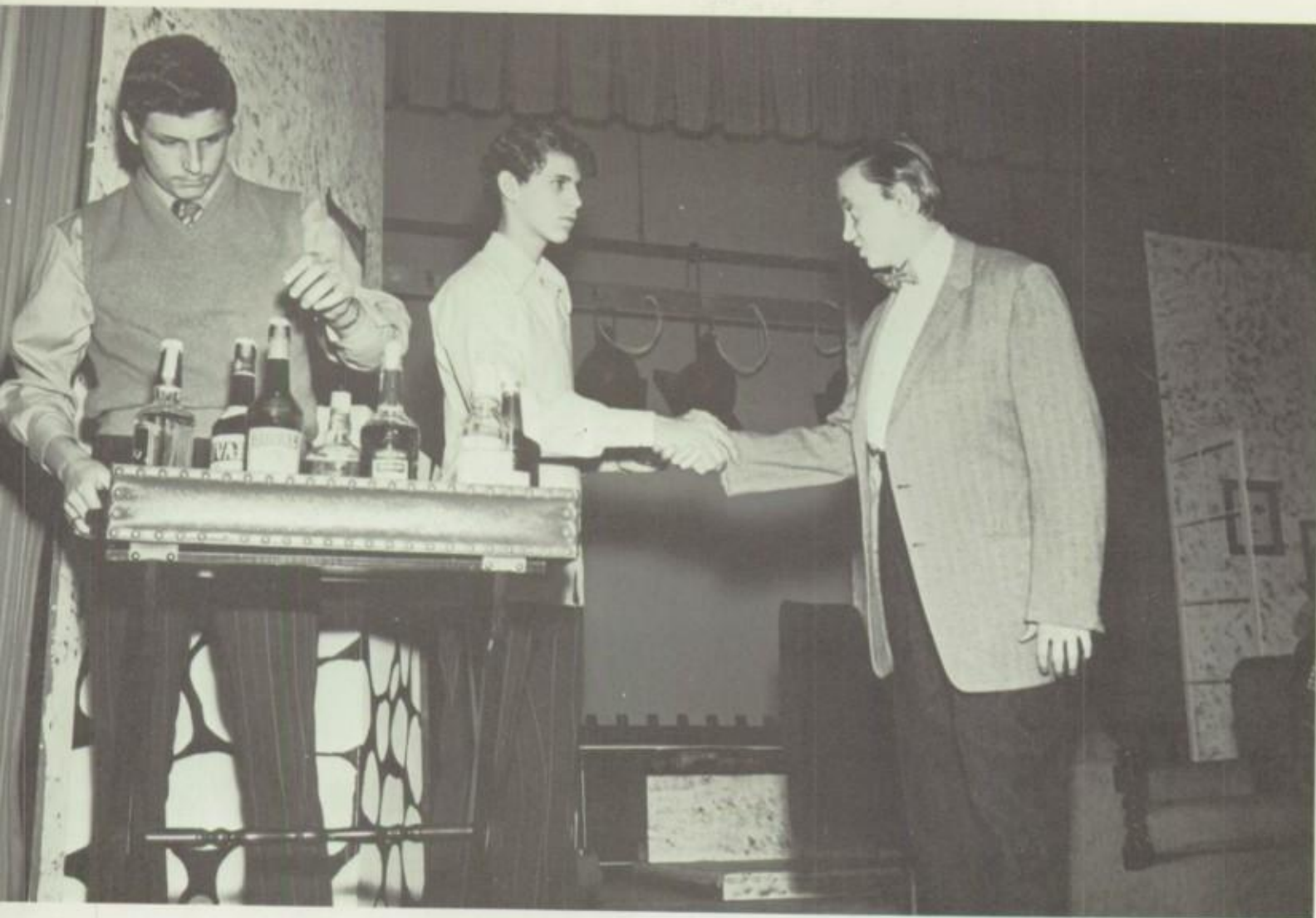
## G.B. auditorium scene of intrigue and murder

Weeks of hard work, fun, and repetition of scenes made actors and actresses out of 13 members of the junior class. Lines memorized over Christmas vacation and daily rehearsals perfected the presentation of the thrilling murder mystery "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie. Director Miss Kay Snuffer assisted by student directors Julie Parks and Lea Higgins. Individual analysis with director aided students in successful portrayals of ten murder victims stranded together on an island. Outstanding performances by Noeleta O'Dea as a sophisticated secretary, Dave Winton as a carefree adventurer, and Bill Leonhardt as an obnoxious detective received favorable audience response. Quantity and quality of talent easily overcame difficulty of working with 11 actors on stage at one time. Quick witted Dave Winton managed to ad lib new lines when in a crucial scene, the gun failed to fire. Set and make-up crews praised for tremendous contributions. The cast party held at Miss Snuffer's apartment to celebrate.



ABOVE, during a moment of relaxation, Vera Claythorne and Philip Lombard get acquainted; TOP, with worried expressions, Vera Claythorne and Miss Emily Brent ponder the meaning of the mysterious rhyme and the ten Indian statues.





ABOVE, stranded guests listen in terror as a mysterious recording warns them of their impending doom; TOP, Philip Lombard reaches for refreshment as Mr. Blore and Anthony Marston introduce themselves; LEFT, wringing her hands in dismay, Mrs. Rogers examines the guest list with her husband.



## Skeptical teachers and students eat words as 206 arrives

After a semester of promises, 206 finally arrived. Skeptical teachers and students were surprised to find that the student store actually existed.

Managed by business students, the store sells books, school supplies, gifts, jewelry, and has plans for selling sportswear.

Lack of student enthusiasm resulted in fewer pep assemblies this year. Cheerleaders lead half-filled bleachers in victory cheers, with those in attendance showing support for the Bobcats. Varsity cheerleaders performed humorous skits while pep band supplied Grand Blanc victory song. 90 sophomores, juniors, and seniors selected by teachers for induction into National Honor Society. Students were selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, service and citizenship. Embarrassed inductees wore colorful beanies and saluted old members in the halls. Mr. Bud Beekman addressed students and parents at Induction about "The Crossroads of Life."

Inductees received cards, roses, and pins. Refreshments were served afterwards at a tea.



ABOVE, Varsity cheerleaders perform their antics during a pep assembly; TOP, a business student acts as salesclerk at the student store; RIGHT, while minding the store, senior Jack Craton models crocheted hair nets.







BOTTOM, President Russ Chavey speaks to inductees about the qualities needed for membership; LEFT, members of Honor Society serve refreshments to inductees and parents.

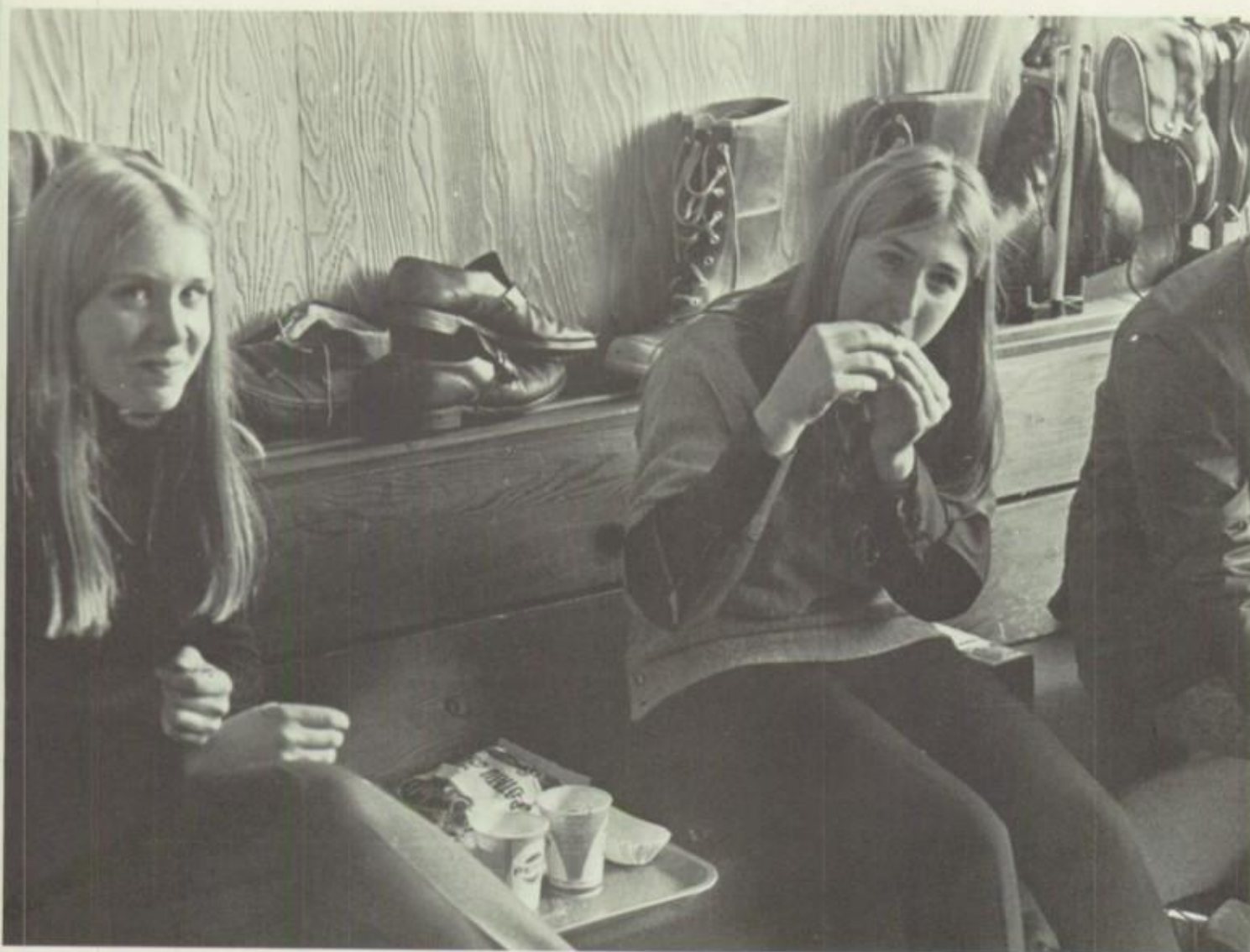






ABOVE, tobogganing with the Latin Club at Byron Lake toboggan run, seen Steve Davies reacts to the ride down; TOP, enjoying the advantages of c Michigan weather, skiers take to the slopes of Caberfae.





## Mt. Holly Ski Area adds new hill "Dixie Doodle"

Taking advantage of bitter cold weather and heavy snowstorms, students swarmed to the ski slopes.

Mt. Holly Ski Area offered the use of a new hill, the Dixie Doodle.

Besides Mt. Holly, skiers also gathered at Schuss Mountain and Caberfae in Northern Michigan. The new IMA sports arena added to the winter recreation of many Grand Blanc students with skating and hockey. GB hockey players sold candy and undertook other money raising projects to organize intramural hockey teams. Tobogganing and sledding at Byron Lake highlighted winter activities of various clubs.

ABOVE, the climb from warm buses to cold winter air proves distasteful for Grand Blanc students on the Pipe ski trip; TOP, breaking for lunch, Nancy Ward and Leslie Hayes relax in the ski lodge.





## Serendipity, ski trips highlight "Pipe's" activities

Every Saturday and Sunday evening, for one hour, area teens of all walks of life and all denominations flocked to the Pipe in downtown Flint for songs, skits, and serious discussions. Directed by Bud Beekman and a dedicated staff of high school and college students, the Pipe helped teens relate Christianity to their daily lives.

Skits and songs by high school students brought howls of laughter while talks by Bud Beekman brought a more solemn response.

Kidnap nights recruited newcomers who immediately felt welcome.

The Serendipity Trip to Washington D. C., the Ski Trip to Traverse City, and trips to football games at the University of Michigan highlighted the school year, while Castaway Youth Camp in Minnesota and Frontier Youth Camp in Colorado helped occupy the summer months.

The Pipe aided in filling the sometimes vacant and lonely lives of many teens.







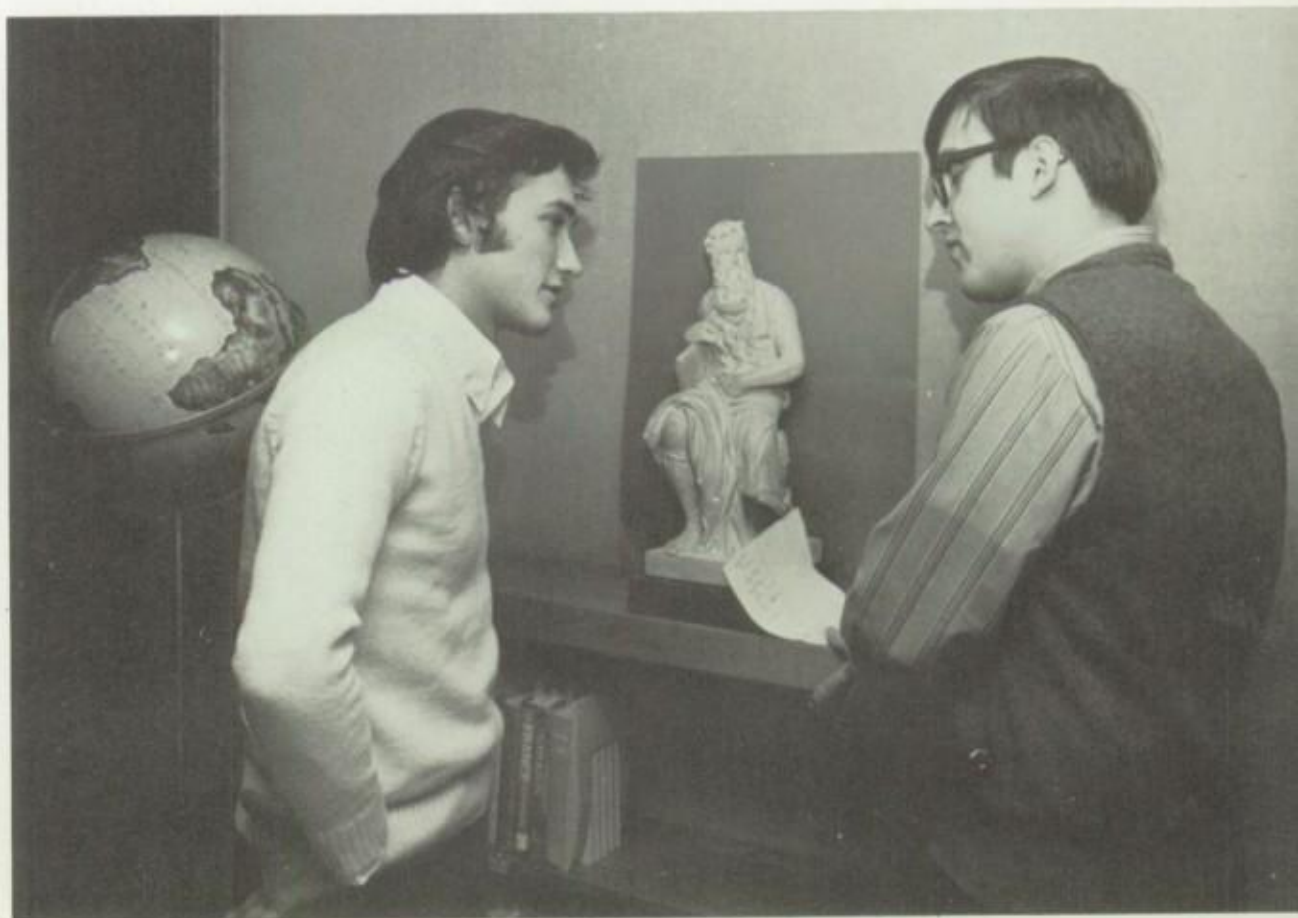
BELOW, spellbound, Linda Hardy watches one of many humorous skits; BOTTOM LEFT, the audience listens as Jeff Clayton sings a self composed song; TOP LEFT, students participate in songs by clapping; LEFT, gestures aid Bud Beckman in conveying his important messages to teens.





## Foreign exchange students maintain busy schedules

Growing accustomed to American traditions and manners was an easy task for three Foreign exchange students visiting Grand Blanc High. First semester, Pirkko Jartia, from Helsinki, Finland livened the halls. Pirkko found American parents more strict than those of her country. Pirkko aided the senior victory in the Porker Bowl and proved to be an outstanding football player. Junior Dirk Agena found little difference between his home, Noden Germany, and Grand Blanc. Between dates, a job at Grand Blanc Golf Club, and duties as a Student Council member, Dirk maintained a busy schedule. Arriving at mid-semester, Pablo Amio comes from Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina. Pablo found the pace of American life faster and more exciting. Upon returning home, Pablo would like to become a lawyer.







LEFT, foreign exchange students and Grand Blanc YFU students ride on top a wagon in the homecoming parade; FAR LEFT, Mr. Dennis Dunlavey interviews Pablo about his trip to America; TOP LEFT, Pirkko and Dirk look over an English book together; ABOVE, Pablo shows a classmate his home in Argentina.







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BELOW, anti-polluters perform many community projects, including the partial cleaning of Thread Creek; RIGHT, during one of the School Pollution Assemblies, Anne Latter instills the proper spirit with protest sign; BOTTOM, pollution remains on the earth after the water has receded.







## S.T.O.P. members construct mini-park

Donations totalling \$800 from Board of Education and Student Council permitted S.T.O.P. members to construct mini-park behind school.

Students Totally Opposed to Pollution collected over 20 tons of newspaper, saving 17 trees for each ton collected.

Bottle drives yielded more than 10,000 non-returnable bottles for reprocessing and re-cycling plant in Ann Arbor.

House Bill 3055, banning sale of non-returnable bottles, and taxing returnable bottles, and House Bill 2096, providing an individual the ability to file lawsuits against polluters, received support from S.T.O.P.

School Pollution Assemblies: singing, skits, demonstrations made entire student body more aware of pollution endangering our environment.



OP, while landscaping the mini-park, Kim Evans, Keith Krantz, and Fran Fitzgerald decide upon the location of a bush; ABOVE, S.T.O.P. members display the result of the non-returnable bottle drive.





ABOVE, the toboggan chute proves to be fun for Latin Club member Kim Sova; TOP, under the direction of Monsieur Young and Madame Larpenter, French Club members plan a bowling party; CENTER RIGHT, German Club sponsor Miss Kathy Brauetigan listens to club members play German folk songs; BOTTOM, while eating pizza, German Club member Debbie Lutes observes the festivities.





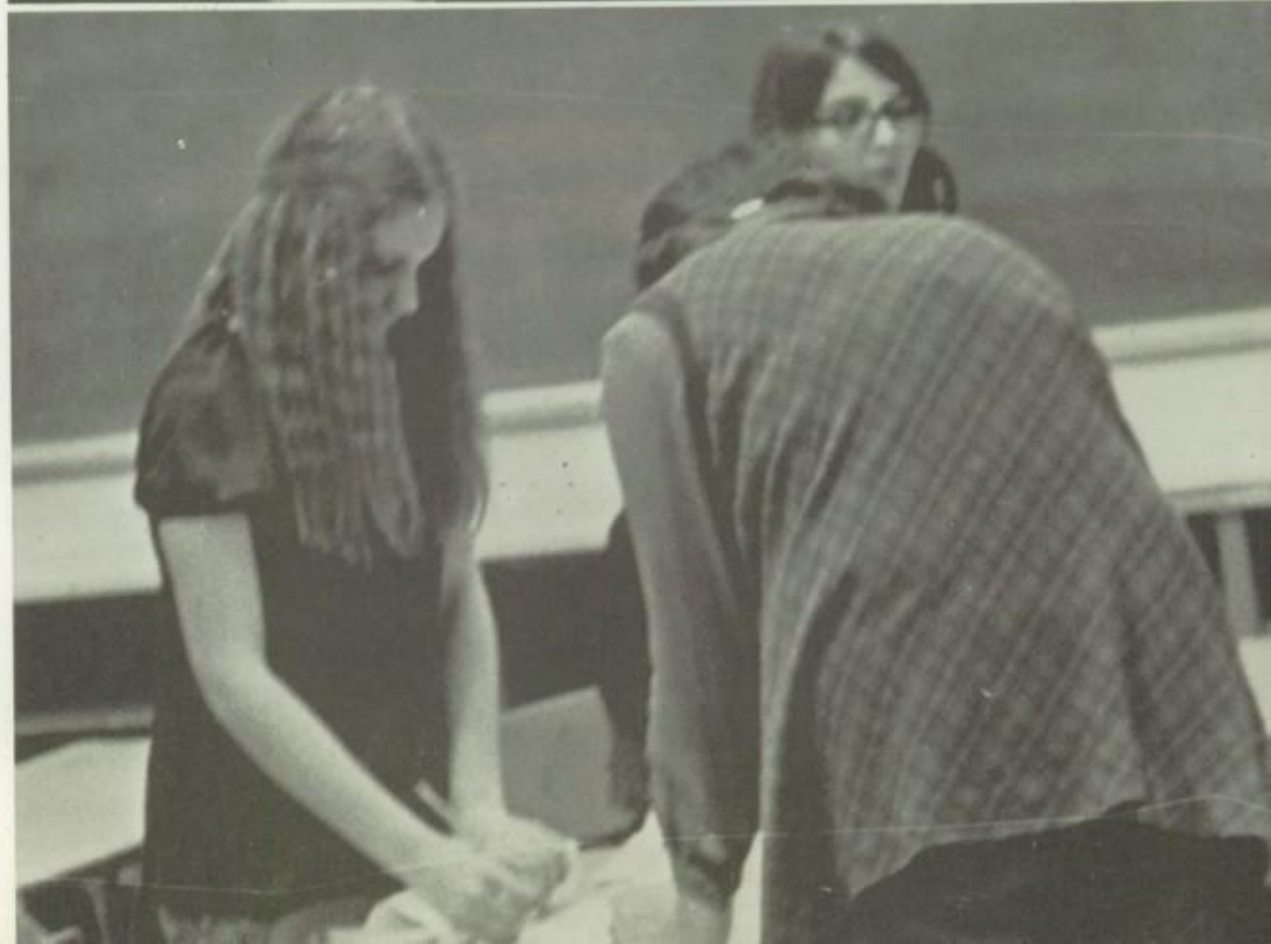
## French Club supports French orphanage

"Home Betty" project, sponsored by French Club, sent food, clothes, gifts to orphanage in France. Activities included roller skating, bowling party, attended French Film festival in Flushing. Spanish Club saw Mexican Ballet in Detroit for autumn excursion. Club responsible for preparation of International Dinner at Christmas. Each club set up own corner display showing how Christmas was celebrated in their country. French Club presented can-can girls, German and Latin Clubs sang Christmas carols. German Club gave a pizza party, (guitar singing included), and a bowling party. Plans made for Cedar Point trip and outing to Frankenmuth. Fall hayride and toboggan party highlighted activities for Latin Club.

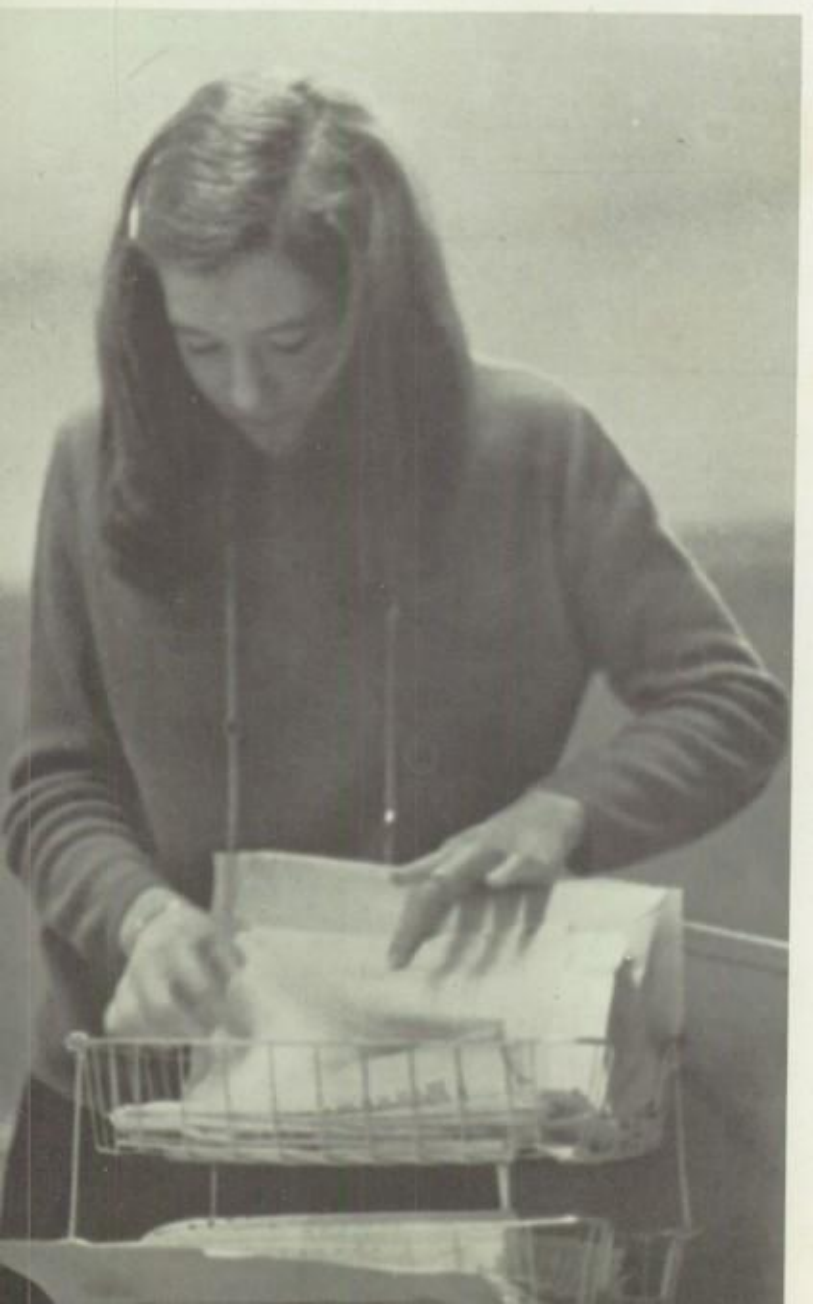


ABOVE, the Christmas tree at the International Banquet wishes everyone a "Merry Christmas" in four languages; TOP, senorita Lisa Hatten hangs a pinata.









FAR LEFT TOP, Cindy Mohan receives advice from Carolyn Steffen and Theresa Erickson; FAR LEFT MIDDLE, clubs editor Jeff Higgins and staff photographer Rick Crawshaw look at negative results; FAR LEFT BOTTOM, Kim Artzberger, Cindy Wright, and Chris George alphabetize index names; LEFT TOP, proofreading feature stories occupy the time of Kay Wright and Nancy Londrigan; LEFT MIDDLE, making adjustments, Theresa Erickson crops a picture; LEFT LOWER, journalism sponsors Mr. Ed Wright and Mr. Dennis Dunlavey select new members; LEFT BOTTOM, *Banner* Editor Jeannine Nemese searches for sports pictures; BELOW, Carolyn Steffen aids Jeff Higgins in selecting pictures.



## New yearbook advisor: Mr. Dennis Dunlavey

A 1970 graduate of Adrian College, Mr. Dennis Dunlavey took over responsibilities of yearbook advisor. With fresh ideas for the '71 *Echo*, Mr. Dunlavey laid out the yearbook with the assistance of Carolyn Steffen and Theresa Erickson, co-editors; Business Manager, Cheryl Povlick; academics editor, Jan Laird; sports editor, Bev Rolfsen; activities editor, Cindy Mohan; clubs editor, Jeff Higgins; community editor, Lisa Root; index editor, Pam Coburn; photographers, Bob Marciano, Tom Cornack, Rick Crawshaw; and a staff of fifteen novice journalists. Quill and Scroll members are selected annually by journalism advisors on their journalistic ability and achievements. Inductees announced at annual spring banquet.





## Forensics team captures highest state honors

Under direction of Mrs. Linda Deretich, multiple reading group received highest honors in the state in tournament held at Jackson Central. Original narrative, "The Faces of War," captivated audience. '71 season directed by Mrs. Barbara Beckers and Mr. Jack Webster.

"Life," a collection of modern poetry adapted by Mr. Webster and Tim Major, presented at tournaments throughout Michigan. "John Brown's Body," a narrative about the Civil War leader, performed by Mrs. Becker's group. Band box, horoscopes added to *Banner*; "scanner" poll featured in all issues. Under direction of Mr. Ed Wright, paper published twenty times during year, an all time high. Budget problems partially were overcome with advertising, candy cane sales, dance. MSU workshop taught newspaper students.







TOP, 1971 forensics multiple reading group prepares "Life" for Ann Arbor tournament; LEFT, advisor Mr. Edward Wright reviews copy sheets with editor Jena Nemesi as the staff prepares for a last minute deadline; TOP LEFT, state champion multiple reading group captivates the Jackson audience with "Faces of War."





## Gary Telling becomes new S.C. president

Graduating at mid-year, senior Andy Sekora swore in Gary Telling as New Student Council president. Inner council vote filled remaining office vacancies. Cheryl Povlick became new vice president, Barb Brochu elected as secretary. Student Council revised itself, eight reconstructed committees formed backbone of council. Gripe council, communications split, more visitors attended meeting to bring council closer to student body. Annual Student Council convention hosted at Grand Blanc. Council granted \$500 to S.T.O.P. for new school mini-park. Group planned Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, worked to improve faculty-student-administration relations. Interclub Council regulated club activities, money raising projects. Accepted responsibility of heading STP Carnival.



ABOVE, Student Council advisor, Mr. Ed Barney and President Gary Telling discuss hair and dress code recommendation; TOP, Student Council President Gary Telling, Vice-president Cheryl Povlick and Mike Porritt humor each other before a Monday night board meeting.



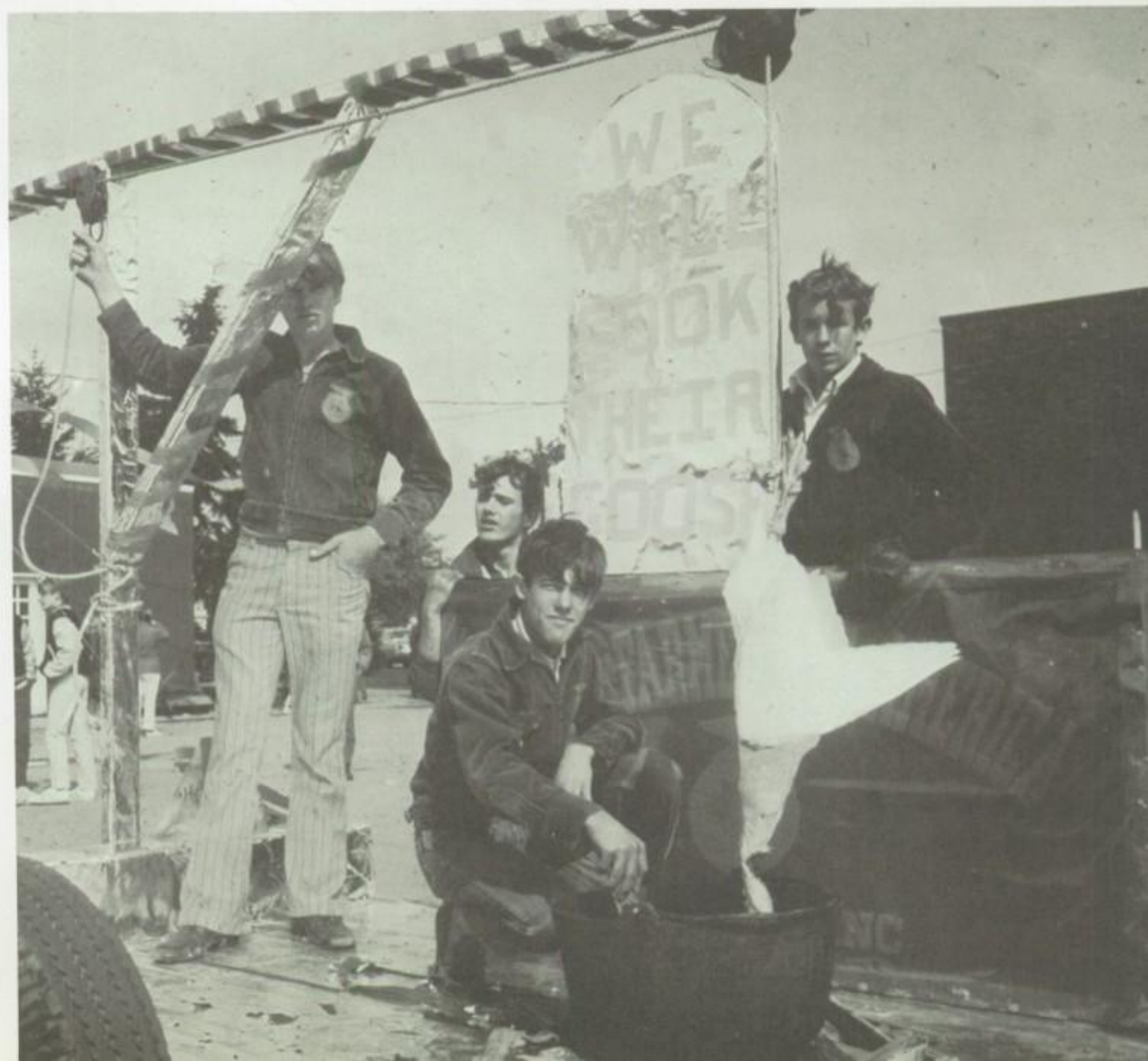
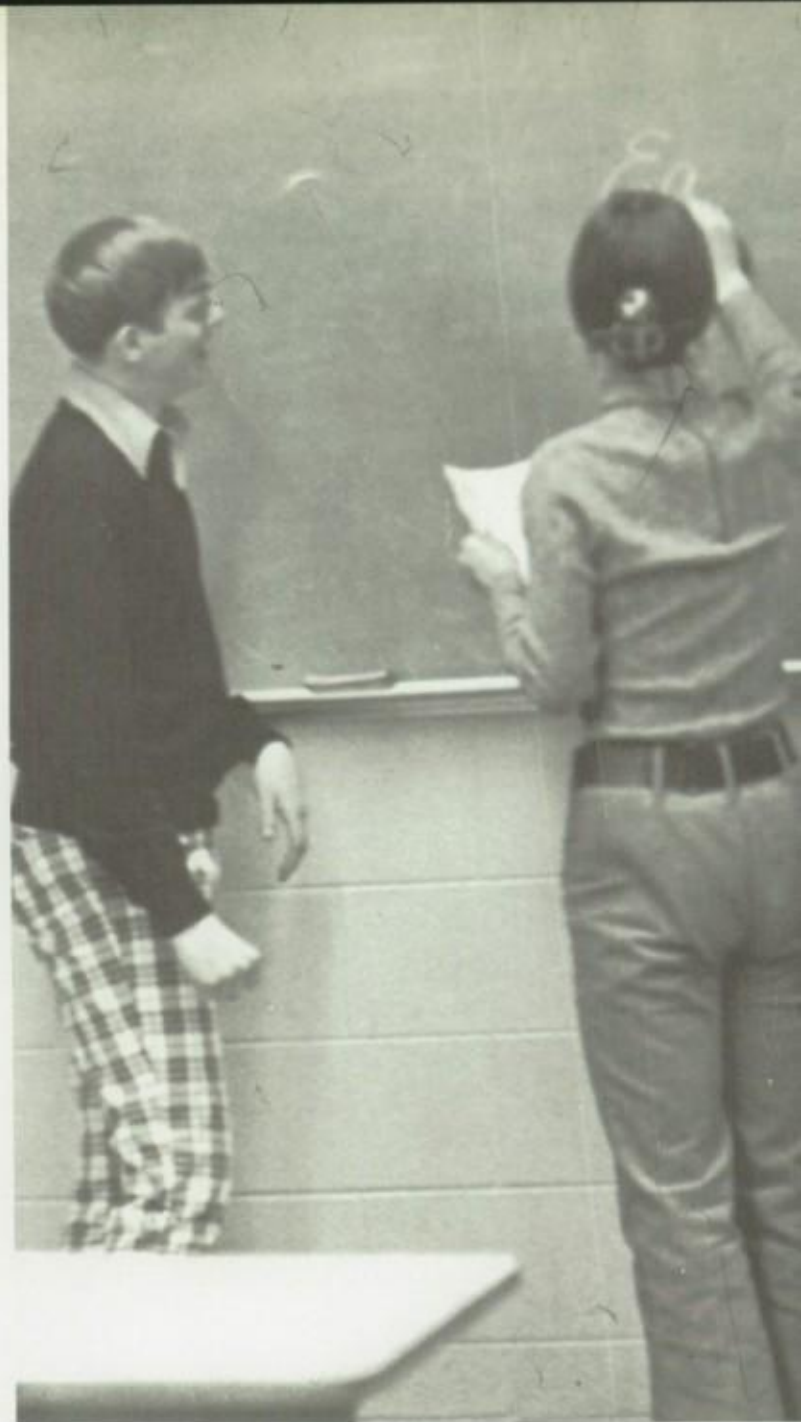


ABOVE, Karen Chervus listens before voting on the cafeteria situation; TOP, Student Council brightens the school with Christmas decor.

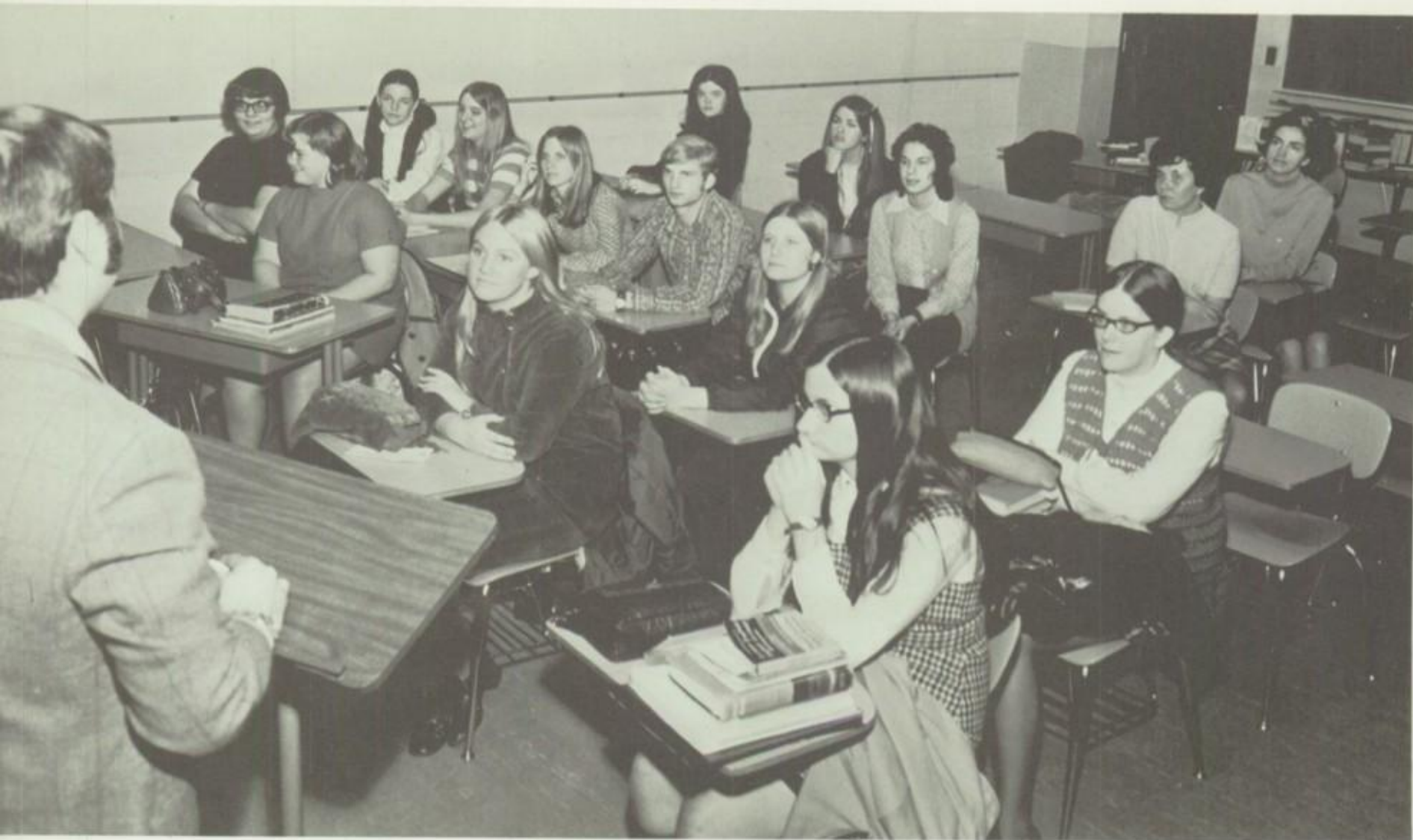
STUDENT COUNCIL — ROW ONE, Seyda Varol, Cindy Havran, Wendy Wilderotter, Joann Nemesi; ROW TWO, Mary Ann Steggall, Terry Maxwell, Bruce Ritchie, Terry Rariden, Russ Chavey, Cheryl Povlick, Gary Telling, Cara Cher, Dena Chiros, Kathy Cline, Sandy Maupin, Sue Booker; ROW THREE, Mr. Ed Barney, sponsor, Mike Nemesi, Athena Modonas, Cindy Smith, John Mitchell, Jody Batdorf, Mark Mitchell, Chip Nemesi, Joel Miller, Richard Sirna, Jan Laird, Keith Krantz.



BELOW, FTA members listen attentively during weekly Wednesday meetings; BOTTOM, Future Farmers display their Homecoming float; RIGHT, Julie Kiple practices her penmanship; FAR RIGHT, Dr. Schwartz, a Grand Blanc dentist, encourages students to enter the dental profession.







## Future Farmers maintain G.B. Veterans Monument

Sponsor Mrs. Barb Teer and the Future Teachers of America explored the teaching profession through slides, films, panel discussions, guest speakers, field trips; adding insight into the career.

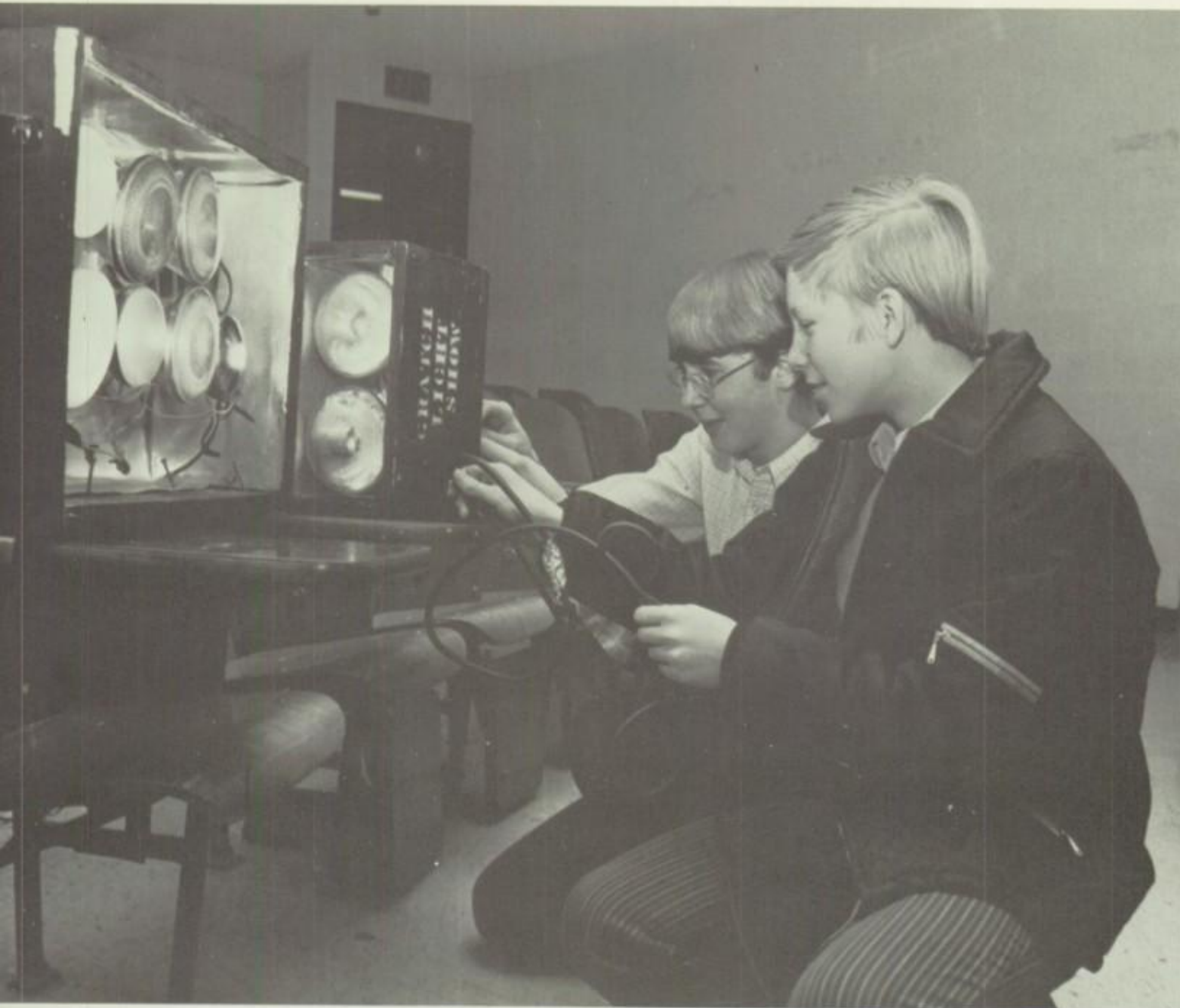
Numerous social activities, study into health field, consumed time of Health Careers Club under sponsorship of Mrs. Lora Tucker. Club decorated car for Homecoming parade, hosted bake sale, prepared Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Future Farmers, under direction of Mr. Joseph Jewett, maintained downtown planters, and the Veterans' Monument. Monday nights, members played ball with district FFA groups from Goodrich, Hartland, and South Lyons.



BELOW, in radio room Mike Sekora listens attentively to the C.B. radio; BOTTOM, John Carter and Jeff Laine prepare their light show for the senior dance; TOP RIGHT, Scott Laine and Mike Sekora practice for the light show; BOTTOM RIGHT, advisor M. Dudley Place attempts to place a call on the C.B. radio.







## Light show provides funds for science club members

Science Club designed, constructed light show to raise money for treasury. Ingenious members incorporated movie slide projector, drip old paint water color tanks, stroboscopes, into exciting addition to local dances.

Combination created unique patterns on walls as rock bands blared in background.

Club planned science fair for GB, determined division of money for future trips. Mr. Werner Maki, Mr. Maynard Baer advised group.

Radio Club, under Mr. Dudley Place, introduced students to electronic theory, instructed members in use of equipment. Members worked toward acquisition of operator's license.









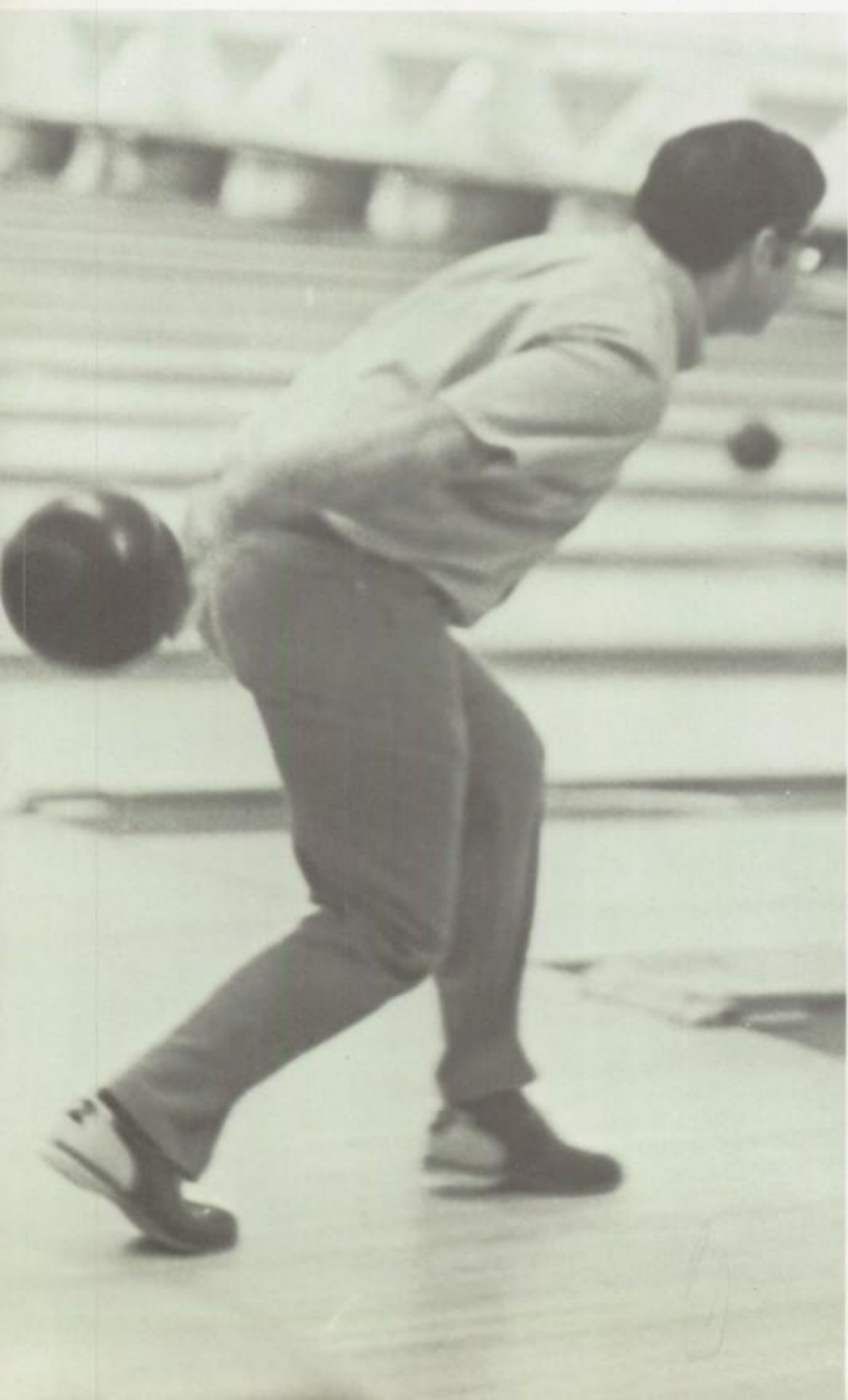
BELOW, intramural basketball program provides hours of fun for participants; LEFT, student prepares to bowl a spare in bowling competition; BOTTOM, sponsor Mr. Bob Tartoni shows his bowling ability; LEFT PAGE, Campus Life students enjoy trip down Muskegon River.



## Intramural program expands, improves

Under direction of Mr. Bob Tartoni, Grand Blanc intramural program improved, expanded. Billiards, hockey, bowling, jarts, model building added to program of football, baseball, swimming. Candy sold to pay for hockey program. Under Mr. Gil Misner, Campus Life stressed social, physical, mental, spiritual development.

An Inter-denominational group, it focused on fun and study. Highlight of year, a canoe trip down Muskegon River. Thursday and Saturday meetings held in homes around Grand Blanc.





BELOW, BOTTOM, Thespians present *Aladin's Lamp* as spring club project; RIGHT, Lynn Brown and Bob Pappenheimer rehearse final scenes of *I Remeber Mama*; FAR RIGHT, Drama II student Chris Carter portrays villain in children's play, *Red Shoes*.



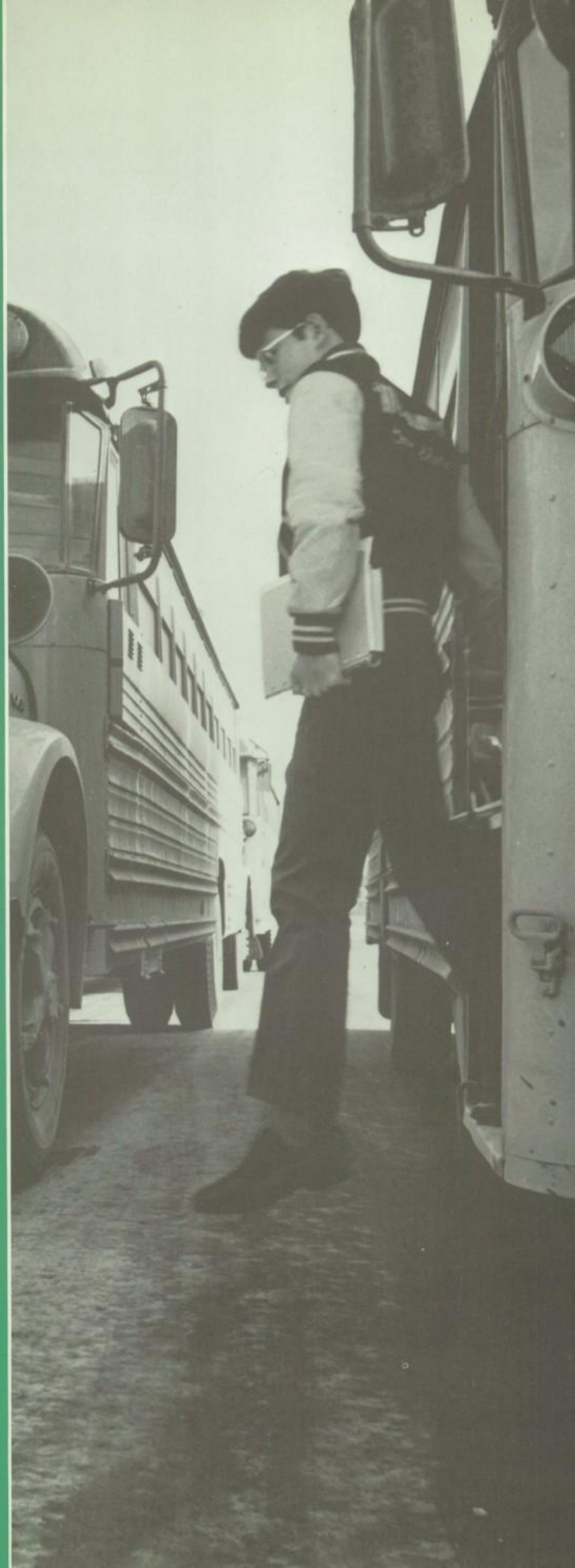




## Thespians produce first variety show

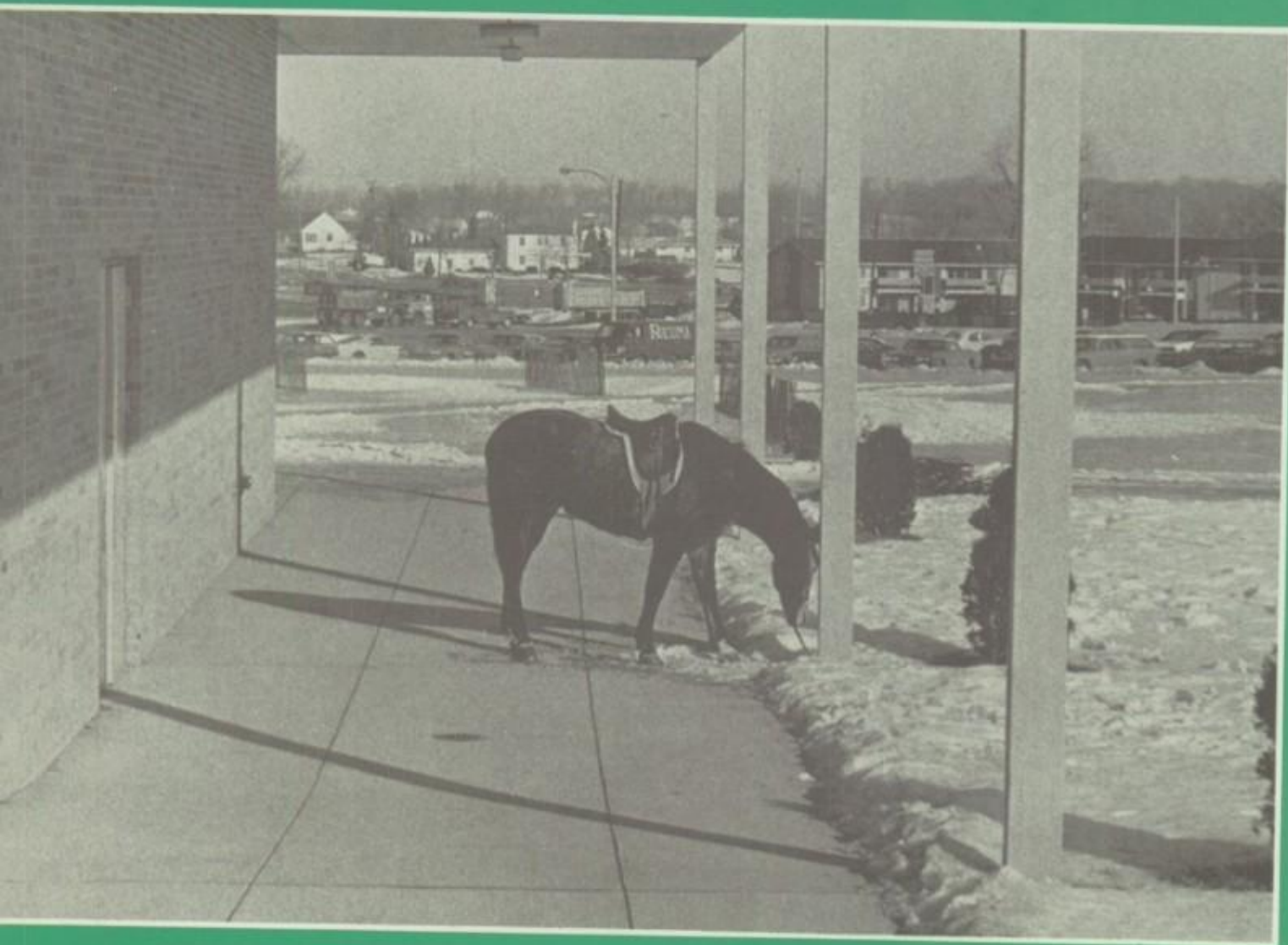
Thespian Troupe sought to honor outstanding high school actors and actresses. Fifteen points in drama productions required for induction. "Winter Wonderland," new variety show, produced. Under direction of Miss Eileen Wilkinson, group produced "Madwoman of Chaillot." Skits given before elderly at Clara Barton Nursing Home as good will gesture. Trip to drama performance at Fisher Theatre in Detroit capped off year.







Reach out  
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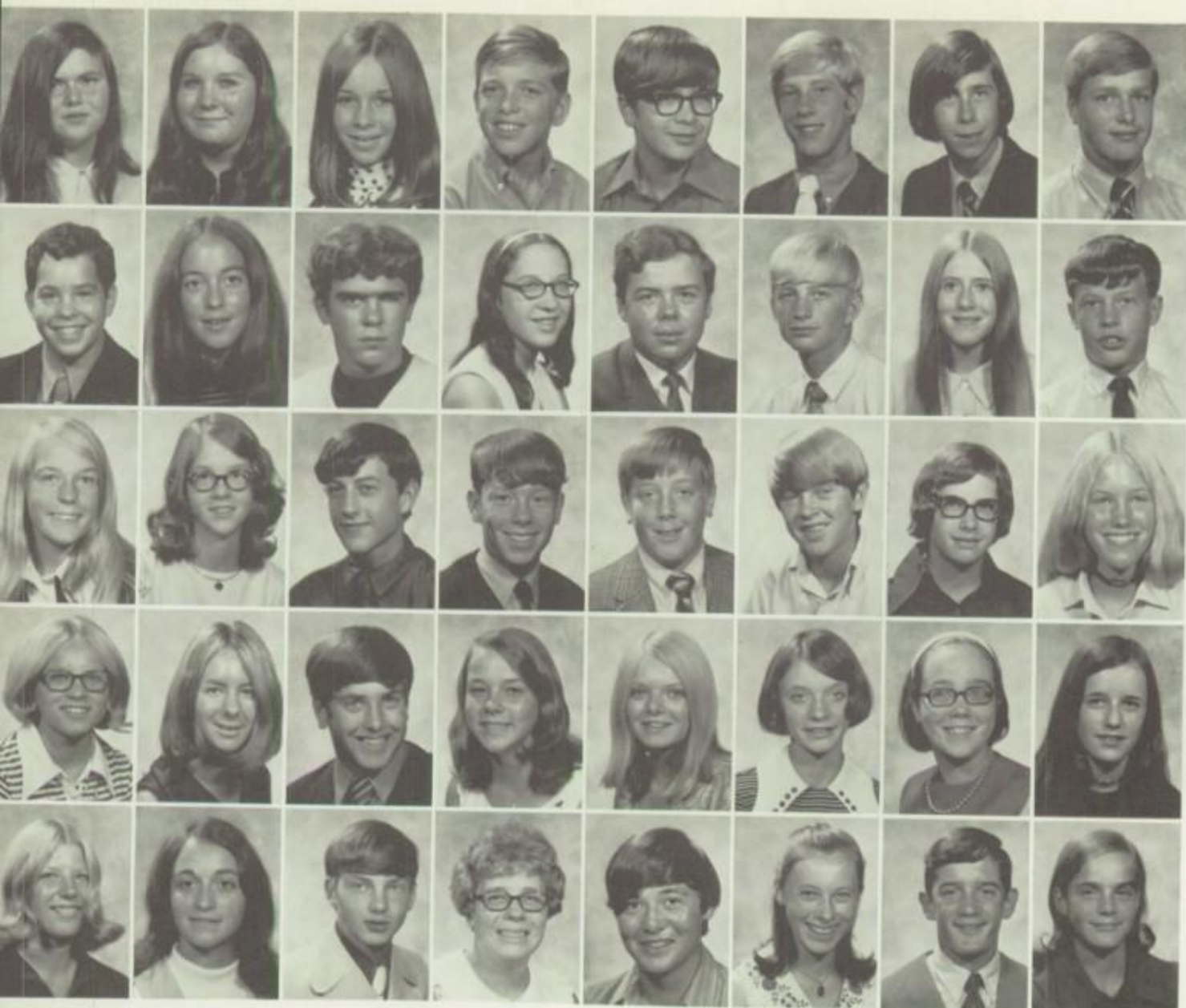


Enthusiastic freshmen cheer their team during interclass games.

Steven Abrams  
Debbie Ackerman  
Mary Adair  
Brenda Adams  
Gary Adams  
Jim Adams  
Ken Adams  
Becky Adkins  
Michael Albrecht  
Dinah Alexander  
Janet Allen  
Barry Allinger  
Debra Alward  
Linda Alward  
Betsy Anderson  
Danny Andersen  
Edith Anderson  
Kathy Anderson  
Paula Anderson  
Terry Andersen  
Diana Andrejack  
Jeff Anspaugh  
Bob Antaya  
Pat Antczak  
Terry Anway  
Evette Arnett  
David Arrand  
Barbara Ash  
Tim Atkins  
Archie Austin  
Jon Baba  
Katrina Badgley  
Bryan Bachr  
Audrey Baille  
Richard Baird  
Rob Baird  
Carrie Baker  
Marcia Balasko  
Leann Baldwin  
Wendy Ballance  
Paul Ballard  
Steve Barber  
Cheryl Barkey  
Dale Barkman  
Jim Barrell  
Mark Barrett  
Diane Barshney  
Bob Battani







Arlene Baughman  
 Barb Beagle  
 Dawn Beigle  
 Kim Bell  
 Larry Bell  
 Mike Benmark  
 Robert Benson  
 Doug Benton  
 Paul Beren  
 Teresa Bergman  
 Steve Berry  
 Susan Bieke  
 John Billings  
 Mike Bills  
 Trudy Birmingham  
 Dave Bishop  
 Debbie Blakley  
 Marian Blecker  
 Randy Bliss  
 Neil Blom  
 Marc Bloxsom  
 Dave Boa  
 Peggy Boike  
 Cindy Bolo  
 Mary Kay Bondy  
 Sue Booker  
 Patrick Botz  
 Judy Bowers  
 Toni Bowman  
 Chris Boyden  
 Sue Boylan  
 Debbie Boyle  
 Cindy Bradford  
 Karen Bradshaw  
 Dennie Brahce  
 Eugenia Brandt  
 Joe Brasher  
 Carol Brewer  
 Mark Brochu  
 Judy Brooks



rsued by the opposition, freshman Bobcat Steve Sugar carries ball for  
 ed yardage in home game.

## Freshmen crowd halls with record 720 students

Unacquainted with new surroundings, freshmen forced to elect unfamiliar faces to Student Council, Steering Committee after two hectic weeks of school. Eleven candidates interested in Student Council, nine in Steering Committee.

Six chosen to Student Council, remainder to Steering Committee.

Additions to Steering Committee brought total to fifteen, twenty allowed.

Homecoming permitted 720 underclassmen under the direction of Mr. Jerry Carroll, Mr. Bob Tartoni to work as a single unit for the first time. Skaff's offered their barn for working grounds, treated workers with cider, doughnuts. The outcome: "Swiss Family Robinson."

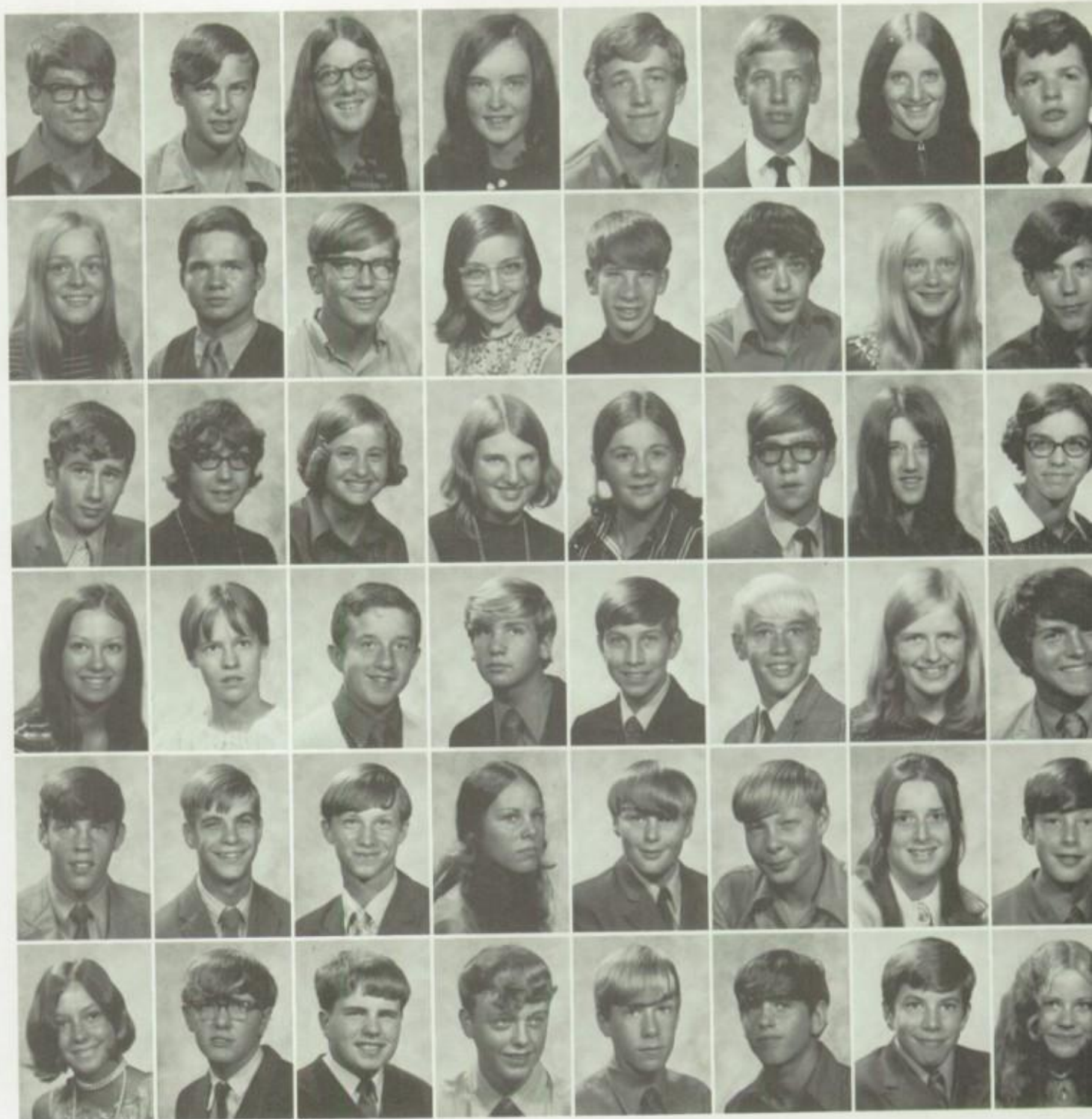
October 23 dance featuring the Amazing Pelicans netted initial funds to establish treasury.

Plans formulated for Christmas carolling at old peoples' home, spring outing. Perry Gym opened Saturday mornings for recreation, encouraging the mingling

of three schools into one group, the Class of '74.



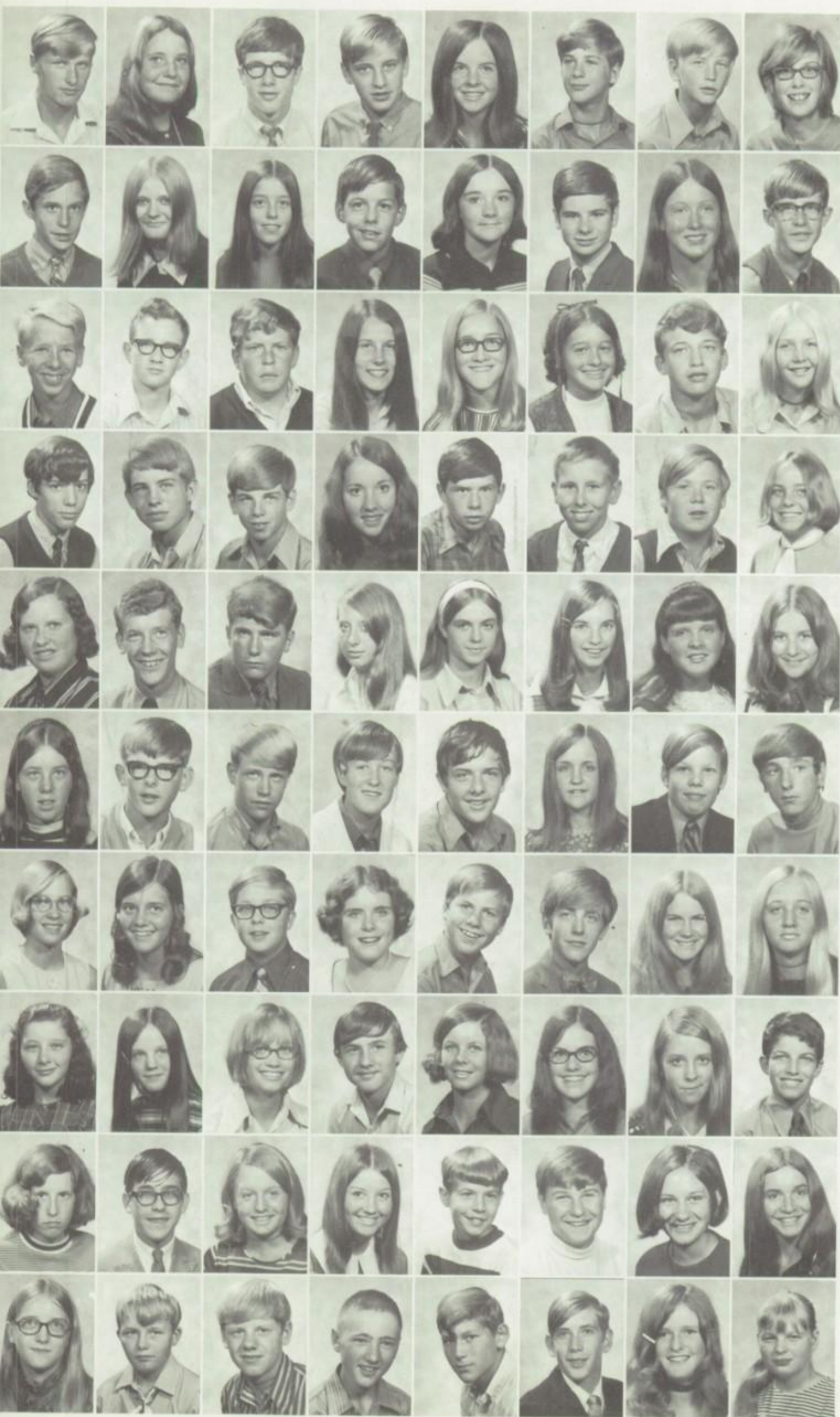
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 Dean Buchanan  
 Greg Buckner  
 Anton Bukowski  
 Doris Bullbek  
 Darrell Buning  
 Jeri Burge  
 Jerry Burleson  
 Richard Butterfield  
 Caroline Butts  
 Mark Butts  
 Steve Butts  
 Cheryl Buzzard  
 Tom Calhoun  
 Bob Campbell  
 Christina Cantrell  
 Marcia Carey  
 Nan Carrell  
 Cheryl Carroll  
 John Carter  
 Jan Cavanaugh  
 Liz Cavell  
 Carol Chadwick  
 Linda Chalker  
 Steve Chapman  
 Kevin Chavey  
 Mark Chema  
 Craig Cheyne  
 Betty Chown  
 Jim Christensen  
 Kevin Christensen  
 Mark Christman  
 Adlore Clarambeau  
 Nancy Clark  
 Dave Clemenshaw  
 Carl Clenenshaw  
 Carol Clouthier  
 Willis Coburn  
 Terry Cochran  
 Chris Cojeen  
 Dale Cole  
 Paul Coleman  
 Jack Coletti  
 Kevin Collins  
 Greg Conant  
 Gail Cookingham



## Hungry underclassmen cram break station tables





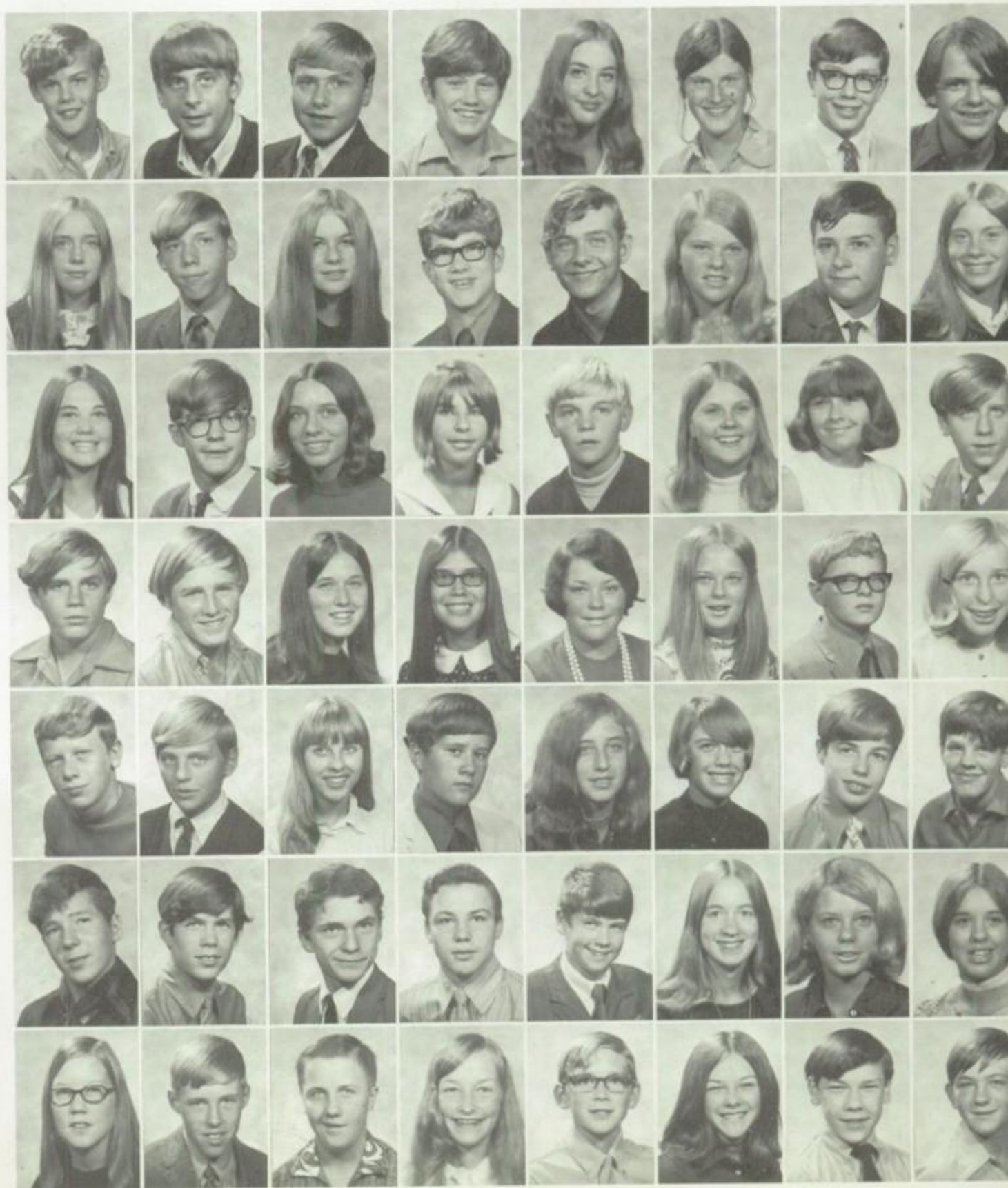


LeRoy Coon  
 Fran Corbett  
 Tom Cornack  
 Gary Cornelison  
 Karen Couch  
 Jeff Craig  
 Jeff Crandell  
 Brenda Crane  
 Rick Crawshaw  
 Cindy Creed  
 Debbie Creque  
 Edward Creque  
 Mary Crickmore  
 Scott Crickmore  
 Ellen Cronley  
 Mike Cross  
 Dave Crossnoe  
 Keith Crouter  
 Greg Crowley  
 Connie Cruickshank  
 Kerri Cruppenink  
 Cindy Custer  
 Tom Dailey  
 Cindy Daniel  
 Greg Darley  
 Pat Darnell  
 Bill Davis  
 Carol Davis  
 Kieth Davis  
 Mark Davis  
 Mike Dawson  
 Cheryl DeBarr  
 Marian Deford  
 Jim DeSantis  
 Phil Devendorf  
 Brenda Dill  
 Becky Dingler  
 Debbie Dingman  
 Marsha Dingman  
 Valerie Dodge  
 Kathy Doherty  
 Mark Donaldson  
 Gordon Donohue  
 Cheryl Doty  
 Edson Douglas  
 Sandy Dowdy  
 Doug Driggett  
 Greg Duckworth  
 Cathy Duff  
 Cindy Dugger  
 John Dunk  
 Jane Dunworth  
 Dave Duquette  
 David Dutton  
 Mary Dwyer  
 Denise Earl  
 Mary Eastwood  
 Lee Ann Ebel  
 Chak Edwards  
 Franklin W. Edwards  
 Lynn Edwards  
 Mary Pat Egan  
 Jackie Eggert  
 Roger Eggert  
 Susan Ehlers  
 Jane Eick  
 Wesley Ellin  
 Kathy Elswick  
 Don Ellsworth  
 Roger Elsworth  
 Leann Emmendorfer  
 Pam England  
 Geraldine Erickson  
 Terry Ericson  
 Rick Ethridge  
 Leon Evans  
 Jack Farmer  
 Gary Farney  
 Donna Fellows  
 Annie Felts

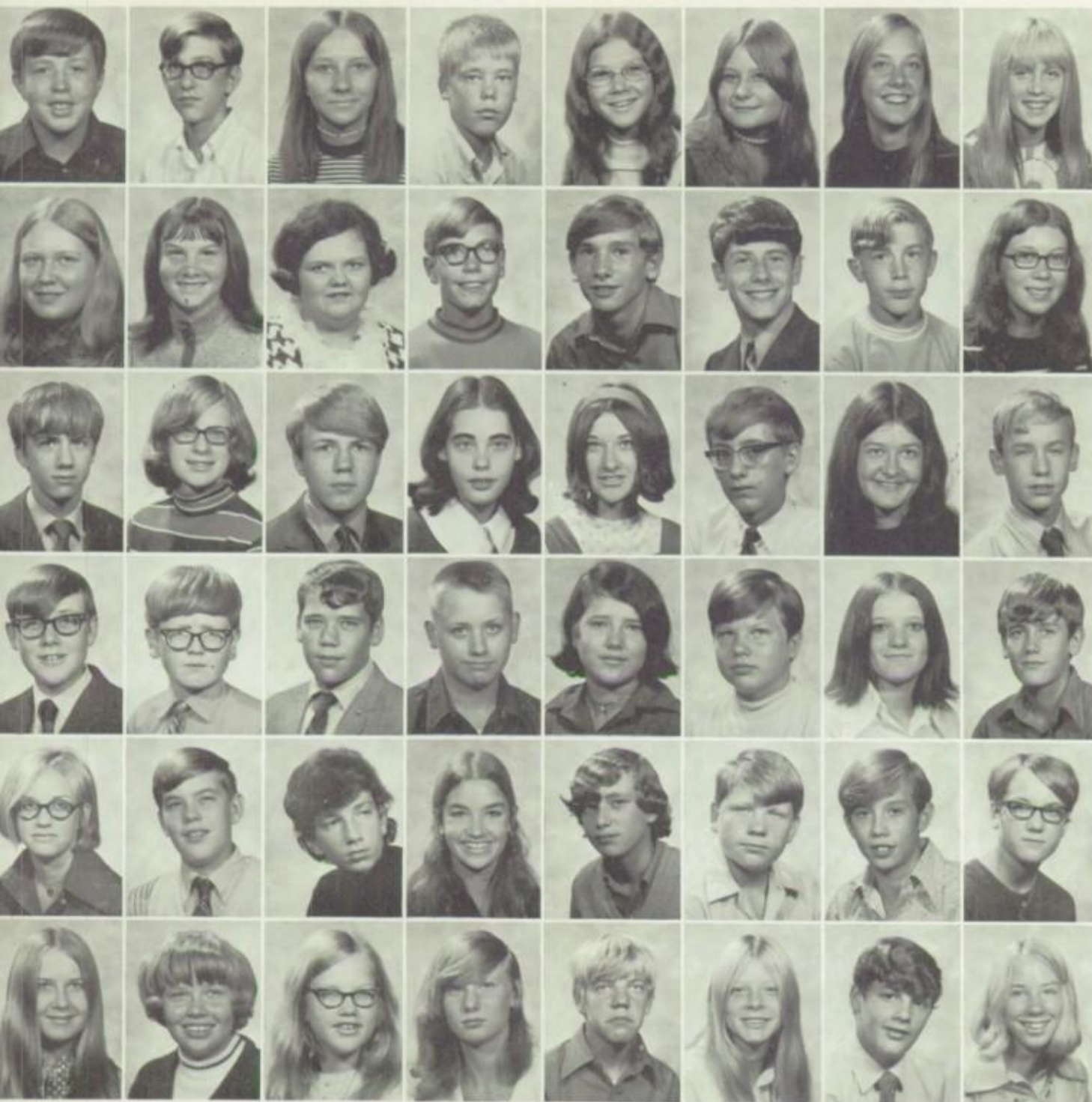




Jeff Ferrell  
 Dan Filipovich  
 Bill Fisher  
 Fred Fisher  
 Roxanne Fishler  
 Teresa FitzGerald  
 Jeff Fitzpatrick  
 Mike Florida  
 Jan Folts  
 Don Ford  
 Sally Foresman  
 Jeff Fox  
 Robert Francis  
 Cindy Frick  
 Ray Frick  
 Dotty Frisch  
 Mary Funk  
 Mark Furden  
 Mary Gancsos  
 Lori Gargagliano  
 Steven Garleff  
 Janice Garner  
 Tricia Garrard  
 Mark Garske  
 Kevin Gavin  
 Peter Gavin  
 Rhonda Gelisse  
 Renee Gemmill  
 Sue Gentry  
 Patty Geyer  
 Mark Gifford  
 Diane Gilchrist  
 Mike Gillies  
 Bill Glomski  
 Doris Glomski  
 Jeff Goldfarb  
 Ellen Goldman  
 Cindy Gonsler  
 Ed Gorham  
 Joe Goss  
 Bill Grace  
 Michael Graham  
 Carey Grams  
 Paul Granger  
 Gary Gratsch  
 Lynne Gray  
 Robin Greb  
 Carol Greene  
 Ann Grewe  
 Randy Gricius  
 Greg Grooms  
 Debbie Gross  
 Kevin Grow  
 Sandra Gruel  
 Jonathan Guzak  
 Ed Hadfield







Jerry Haggone  
 Keith Haist  
 Chris Hajek  
 Jim Hakes  
 Janice Hale  
 Melinda Hale  
 Jill Hall  
 Sue Hall  
 Denise Halleck  
 Robbie Hamilton  
 Terese Hamilton  
 Brian Hannah  
 John Hanners  
 Pat Harbron  
 John Hargrave  
 Ann Harold  
 Dave Harris  
 Martha Harris  
 Scott Harris  
 Cindy Hart  
 Cindy Harter  
 Mathew Haslem  
 Leslie Hatten  
 Joe Havran  
 Ralph Hawks  
 Dave Hempel  
 Fred Hensler  
 Herb Herrick  
 Audrey Herriman  
 James Higgins  
 Kathy Higgs  
 Tony Hill  
 Brenda Hines  
 Chuck Hinterman  
 Ken Hobson  
 Laurie Hodge  
 Monnie Hodge  
 Joe Hoffman  
 Rod Holderbaum  
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 Cathy Horn  
 Gwen Howald  
 Christine Howard  
 John Howe  
 Becky Hudson  
 Joey Huffman  
 Terry Huot

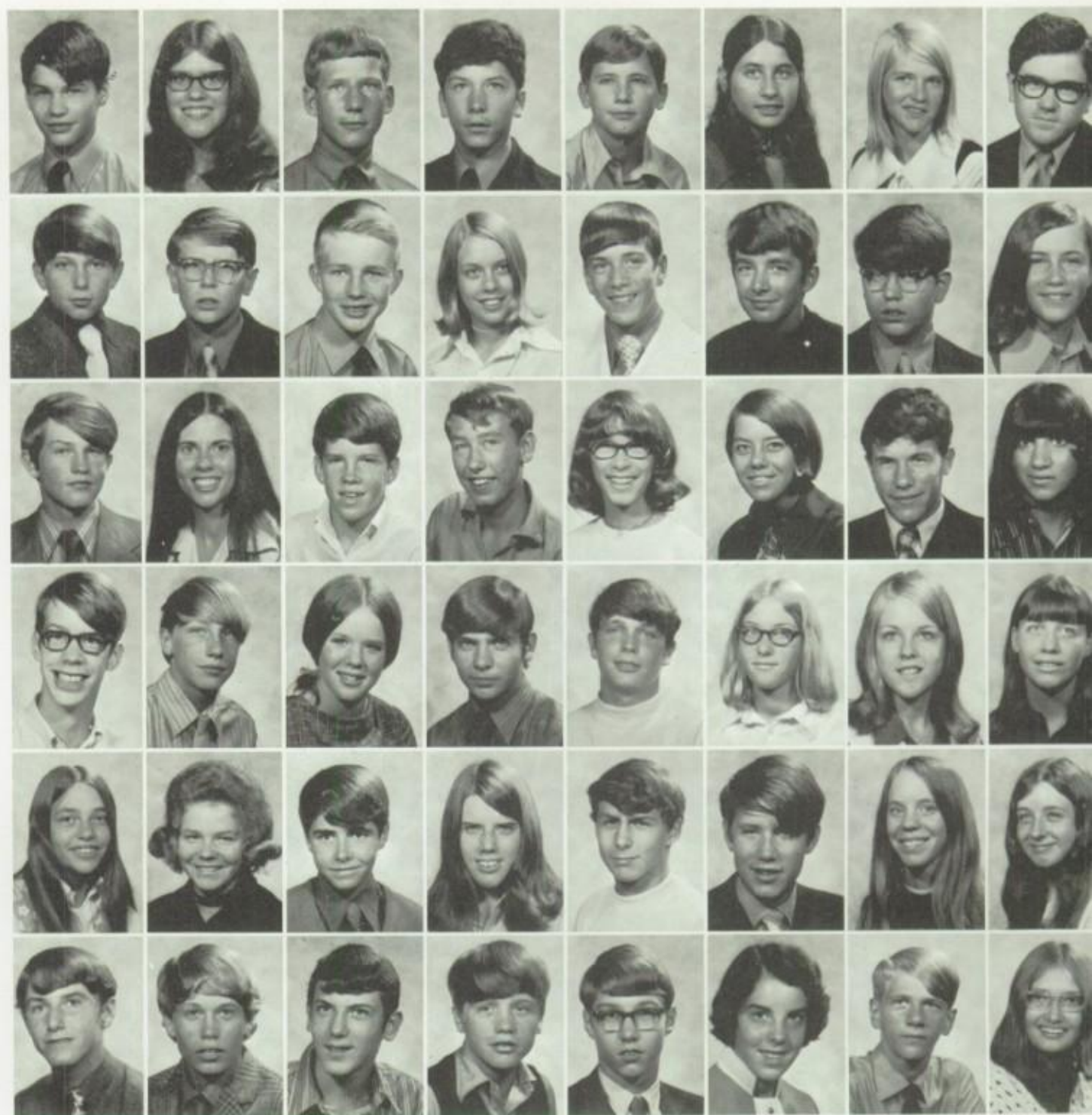


## Frosh take fourth with Swiss Family Robinson

LEFT, frosh work diligently to complete their float, Swiss Family Robinson; TOP LEFT, float makes its entrance at half-time ceremonies.



Ken Hutchison  
 Michele Ingleton  
 Mimi Isaacs  
 Dave Jackson  
 Stephen Jaksa  
 Leonard Jakubik  
 Kim Jedele  
 Kevin Johns  
 Carla Johnson  
 Clark N. Johnson  
 David Johnson  
 Joe Johnson  
 Joni Johnson  
 Tim Johnson  
 Aaron Jones  
 Mark Jones  
 Marti A. Joseph  
 Ben Kahrnoff  
 Cynthia Kappelman  
 Cindy Katterjohn  
 Robin Keeley  
 Dan Keene  
 Judy Kellen  
 Craig Kellogg  
 Barb Kiczenski  
 Christina Kidd  
 Brenda King  
 Jim Kinzie  
 Joe Kiple  
 Becky Kirby  
 Thomas Klink  
 Kim Knag  
 Tina Knapko  
 Pam Kneeshaw  
 Jeff Knoblock  
 Bob Kost  
 Jeanne Kostka  
 Craig Kozarek  
 Dani Krapohl  
 Janet Kress  
 Susan Kropelnitski  
 Bill Kukiello  
 Patricia LaBine  
 David LaDuke  
 Richard LaFarney  
 Bob Lamb  
 John Lambert  
 Bill Lawrence

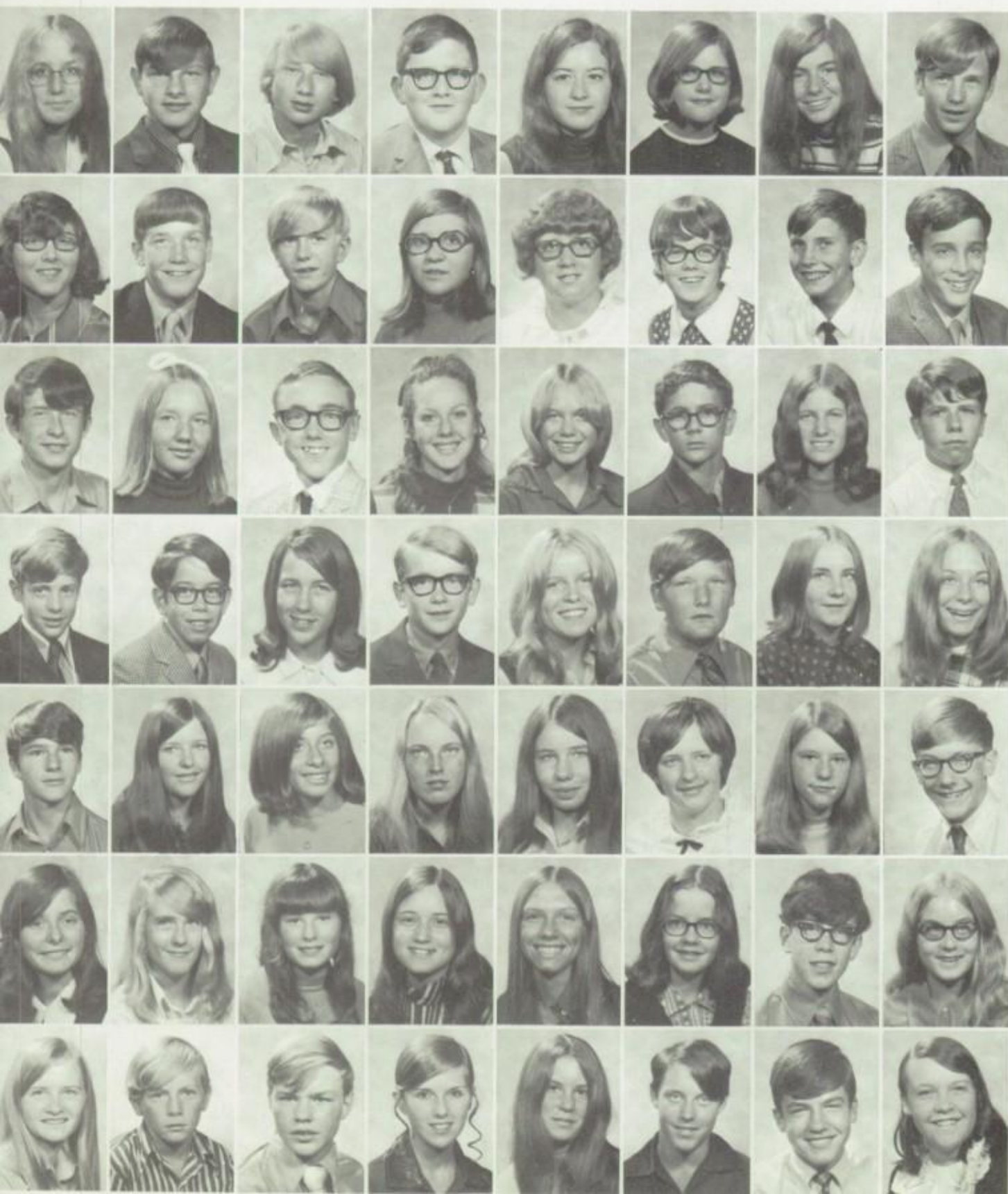


## Sporting snowmobile fans await first ten inches

RIGHT, freshman Greg Schumacher enjoys the first snowfall on his snowmobile; TOP RIGHT, during the sack race, frosh find it hard to get their feet in the sack.







Joy Lawrence  
 Tim Lawson  
 Darwin Lee  
 Jerry Lee  
 Cynthia Leighton  
 Anne LePard  
 Diane Lewis  
 Glen Lewis  
 Deborah Libbey  
 Jim Licquia  
 Walter Liebengood  
 Cathy Limmer  
 Barbara Liske  
 Karen Litton  
 Rick Lloyd  
 Michael Loiselle  
 Mike Lowe  
 Karen Lundquist  
 Tony Lundquist  
 Sandy Lutnick  
 Cindy Lyman  
 Joe Mabe  
 Cheryl Macartney  
 Mark Mackey  
 Greg Macksood  
 David Magidsohn  
 Julie Maki  
 Dave Malin  
 Rhonda Malmstrom  
 Mark Malone  
 Kathi Mamola  
 Terri Mancour  
 Russ Mann  
 Debbie Mansfield  
 Barb Manutes  
 Pamela Sue Marien  
 Victoria Marsh  
 Vickie Martellock  
 Carol Martin  
 Matt Mason  
 Sheryl Mason  
 Sue Mathis  
 Jan Matthews  
 Candy Mauck  
 Sandra Maupin  
 Sherry Maxwell  
 Terry Maxwell  
 Debbie Mayo  
 Kathy McCuan  
 Steve McCullar  
 Casey McDaniel  
 Susan McDonald  
 Cindy McElhose  
 Bill McKeen  
 Bill McLaren  
 Linda McMahon





Freshman Bill Davis crosses finish line first in one of many junior varsity cross country track meets.

Pat McNeely  
Jayne Meier  
Sandy Mervyn  
DeWayne Metz



Robert Metz  
Janet Meythaler  
Beth Miller  
Ellen Miller



Howie Miller  
Sue Minzey  
Howard Mirsky  
John Mitchel



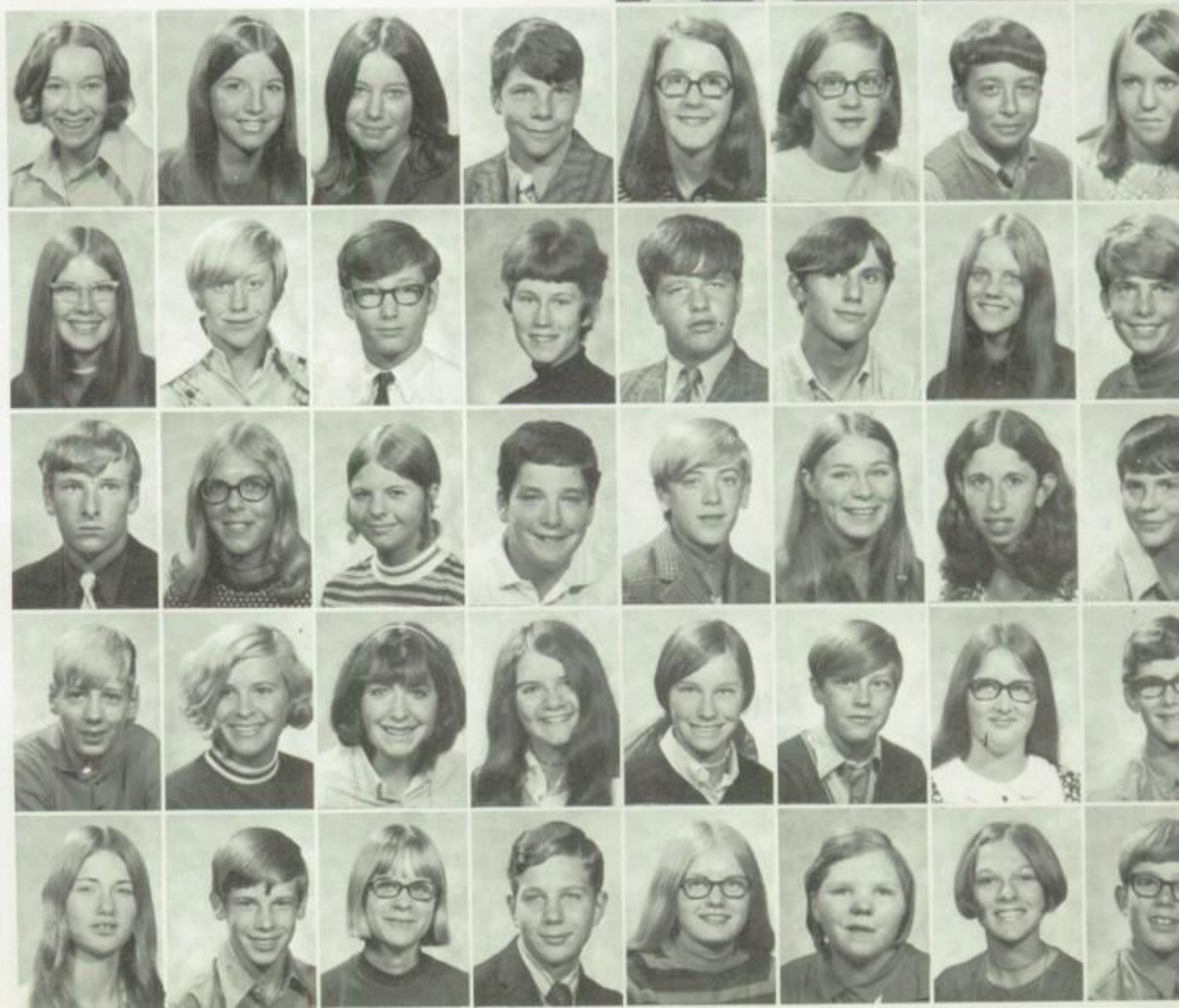
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Gregg Modrack  
Rod Moeller  
Valerie Montgomery



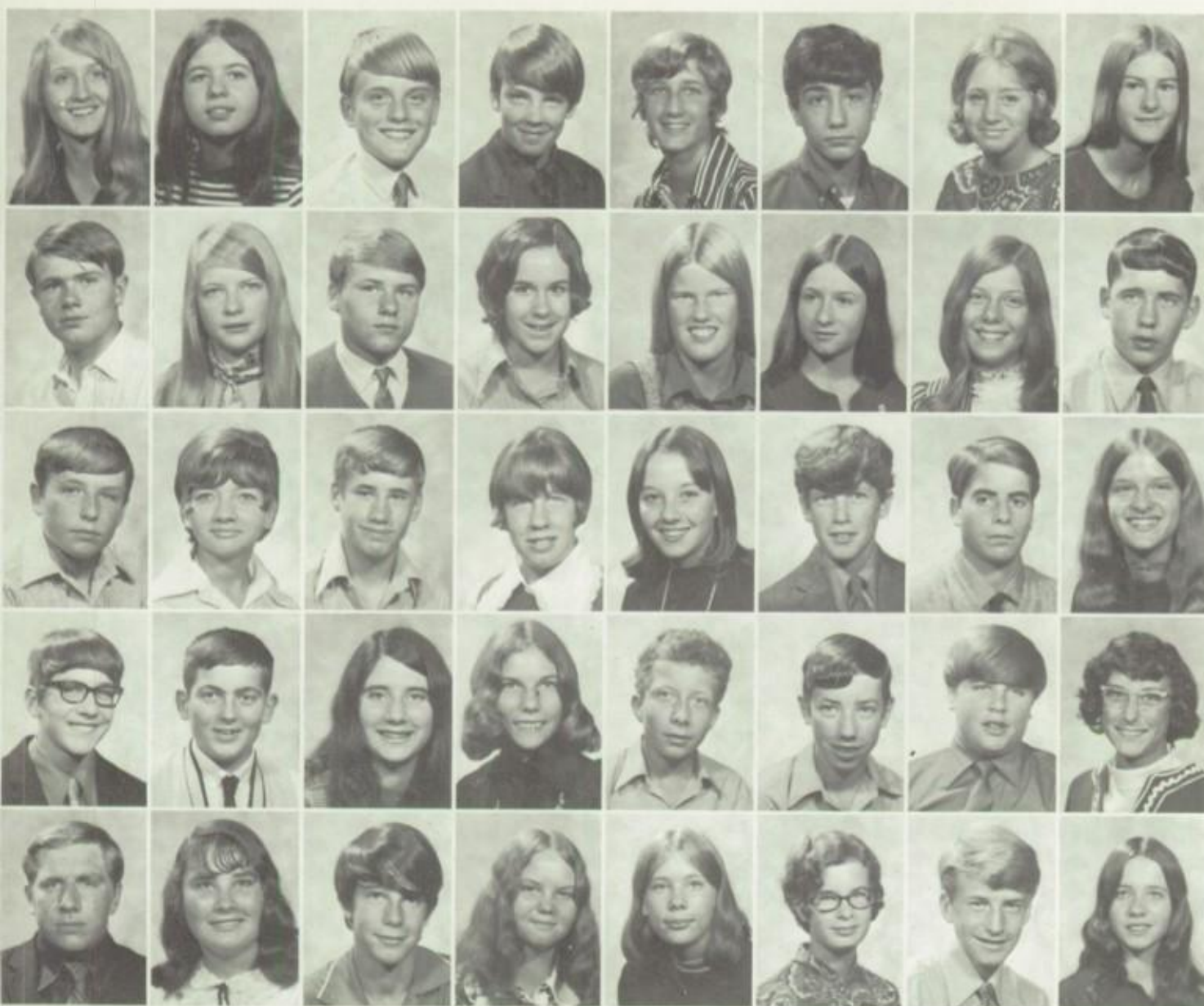
Sherry Monzo  
Peggy Mooney  
Becky Moore  
Dave Moore



Dianna Morgan  
Lonnie Morris  
Terri Morris  
Carl Morse  
Barb Moss  
Libby Moss  
Dave Moulton  
Janet Moyle  
Mary Mudd  
Michelle Mullenhour  
Kevin Murphy  
Carole Murray  
Philip Myrick  
John Naum  
Tina Neal  
Jeff Neilson  
Dave Nelson  
Laura Nelson  
Lynn Nelson  
Mike Nemesi  
Kirk Neville  
Lauretta Newell  
Tina Nickola  
Steve Nokovich  
Steve Norris  
Linda Oakes  
Susan OBrien  
Pam O'Connor  
Mary O'Dea  
Dave Onufry  
Charlene Orban  
Kevin Ostby  
Debbie Overton  
Joe Owens  
Judy Owens  
Ken Packer  
Sandy Page  
Teresa Page  
Dolly Pagitt  
Ben Palmer







Donna Patton  
 Peggy Patzwell  
 Rob Paulsen  
 Bryan Pender  
 Karen Peppard  
 Rick Perrotta  
 Donna Perry  
 Mary Peterman  
 Rico Petitti  
 Jeannine Pfeiffer  
 Randy Phillips  
 Lynn Piche  
 Amy Pierce  
 Donna Pierson  
 Sue Piesko  
 David Piggott  
 Ed Pleninger  
 Debbie Plourde  
 Mike Plumb  
 Linda Pohly  
 Michelle Potter  
 Jerry Polts  
 Lyle Pratt  
 Renee Prevett  
 Dale Proffer  
 Tom Propst  
 Denis Protani  
 Kay Pushman  
 Dale Pyscher  
 Mark Rabidoux  
 Mark Ragnone  
 Julie Raiss  
 Terry Rariden  
 Caroline Raymond  
 Chris Reddy  
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 Kathy Reed  
 Sally Rewbotham  
 Loren Rex  
 Karen Reynolds



Freshman Dave Moore and sophomore Bob LaBine get ready to dive in the pool during one of the home swim meets.

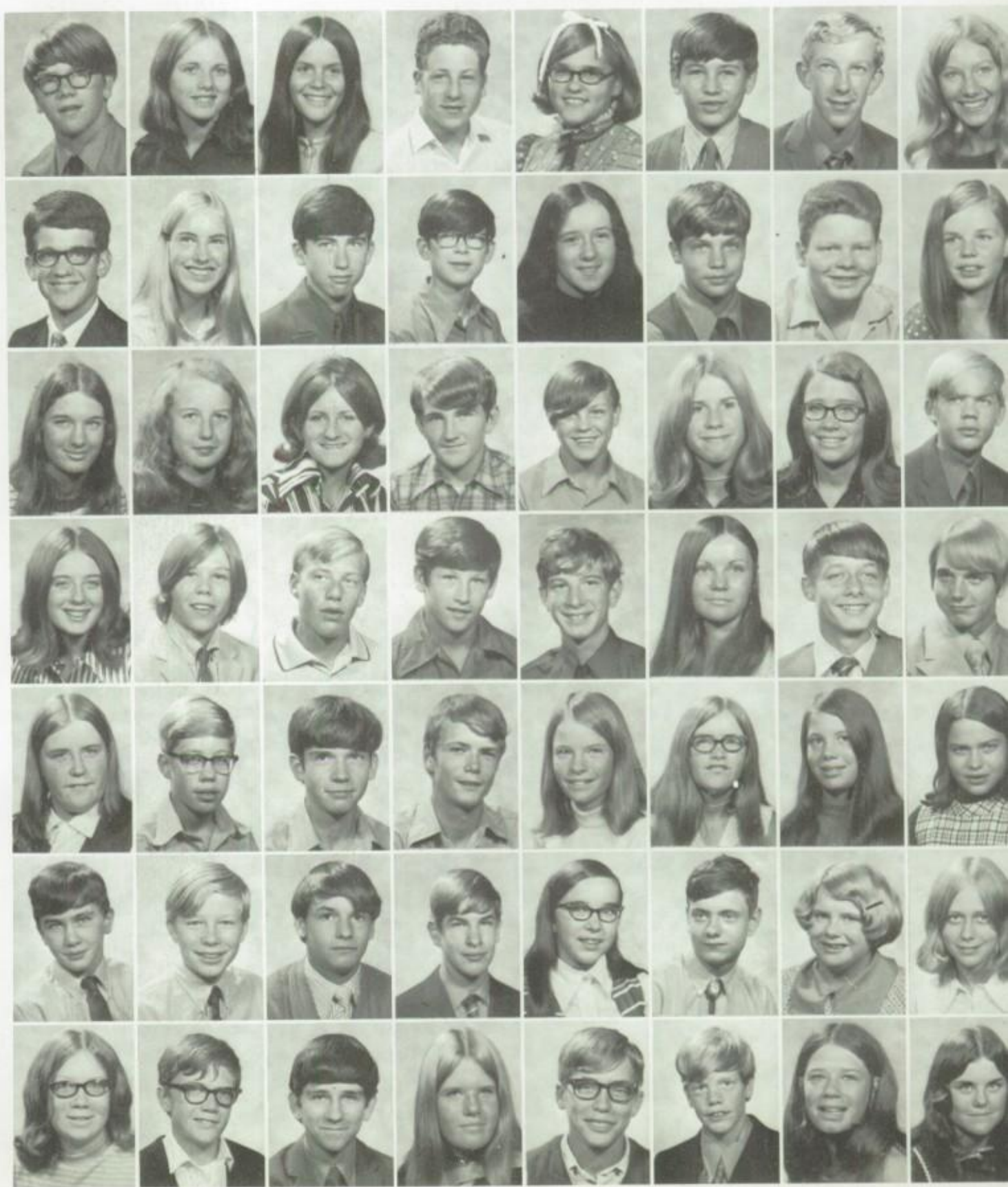
## Freshmen participate in JV Varsity athletics



# Freshmen quickly adjust to high school activities



Brian Richards  
 Rosemary Richards  
 Beth Richmond  
 Steven Richmond  
 Kim Ricker  
 Alan Ridley  
 Roger Riegel  
 Vickie Riley  
 Bruce Ritchie  
 Valerie Robertson  
 Ted Roesner  
 James R. Rogers  
 Vikki Roofe  
 Glen Root  
 Dan Rose  
 Kay Rose  
 Denise Rothley  
 Claudia Routly  
 Linda Rowe  
 Jerry Roy  
 Jeff Rupp  
 Susan Ryan  
 Karen Salgat  
 Dale Salminen  
 Carole Sandell  
 Paul Sands  
 Chip Santee  
 Ron Sargent  
 Don Schafer  
 Judy Scheitler  
 Mike Schloegl  
 Ron Schmidt  
 Donna Schneider  
 Skip Schofield  
 Greg Schumacher  
 Dave Scofield  
 Marcia Scoville  
 Sheryl Sears  
 Donna Seckel  
 Helen Seckel  
 Cliff Seder  
 Mike Sekora  
 John Sellinger  
 Ken Seybert  
 Ellen Seymour  
 Louis Shannon  
 Patsy Shannon  
 Judy Shaw  
 Susan Shaw  
 Mike Sheppard  
 Ramon Shimmons  
 Renee Shively  
 Gordon Short  
 Jon Shreve  
 Sue Shumaker  
 Darcen Sintay







Vickie Skarakis  
Cassandra Smith  
Dan Smith  
Kerry Smith



Noreen Smith  
Vickie Smith  
Mike Snider  
Sherry Snider



Ted Snyder  
Marilyn Sorenson  
Jim Sorrell  
Lisa Spence



Charles Spidle  
John Stach  
Pattie Starr  
Judy Starzyk



Robert Stecher  
Tom Stegall  
Linda Steiner  
Karen Stephens



Janet Stephenson  
David Stevens  
Kathy Stewart  
Doug Stiles



Paul Stilson  
Wendy StJohn  
Rhonda Stowe  
Sandy Stowell



Cathy Strudgeon  
Jim Studebaker  
Ryan Sturk  
Steve Sugar



Mike Sullivan  
Mike Summers  
Gail Suski  
Dawn Swain



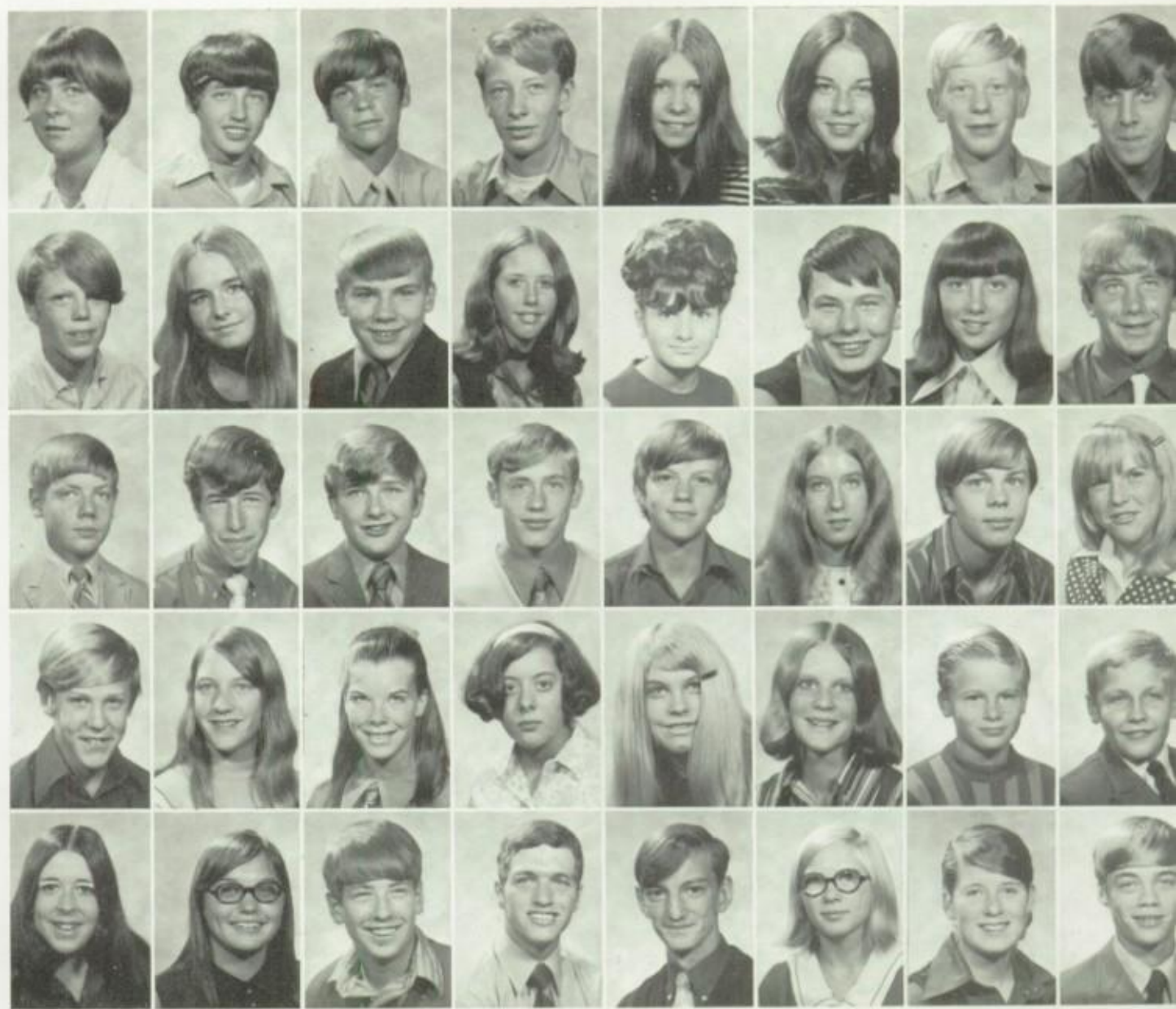
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Linda Talsma  
Janet Tankersley  
Sally Taylor



TOP, Freshman Jim Christenson adjusts his guitar; TOP LEFT, Carol Sandel wraps a package for the annual Christmas basket program.



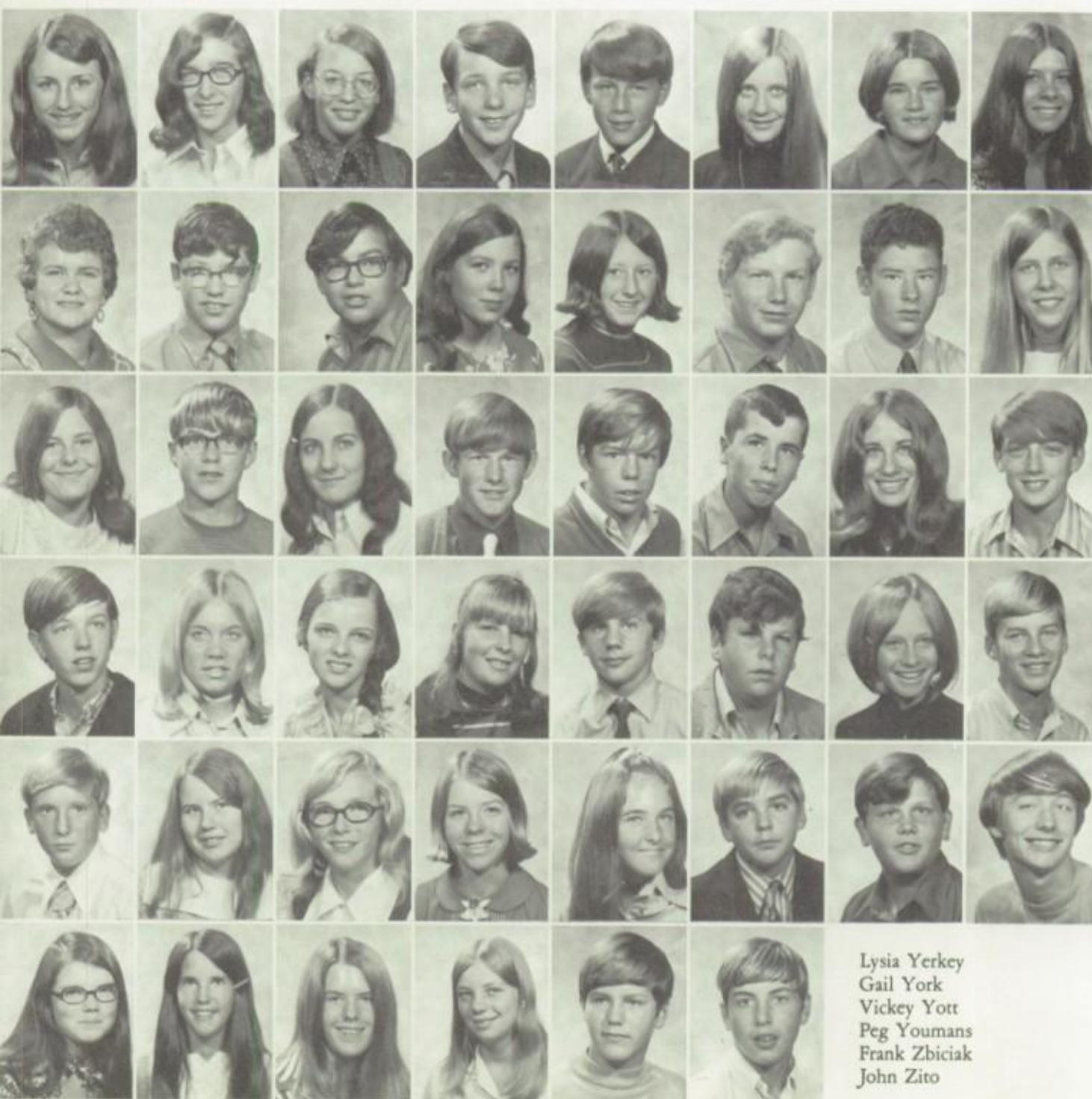
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 Diane Tremblay  
 Mike Tripp  
 Regina Tryon  
 Mark Tucker  
 Mike Tucker  
 Tom Tucker  
 Jim Turner  
 Mike Turner  
 Ron Turner  
 Meredith Uhelski  
 Dan Ureche  
 Cathy Utt  
 Jeff Vallaire  
 Brenda Vance  
 Judi VanderMolen  
 Gail VanEtten  
 Kathy VanSickle  
 Lisa Varvel  
 John Vaughn  
 Richard Vaughn  
 Debbie Vereeke  
 Diane Voight  
 Rex Vought  
 John Vranich  
 Tony Wahlfors  
 Diane Walker  
 Holly Warren  
 Tim Washburn



The freshman steering committee work diligently to prepare for the victory dance after the Clio game.



# Janet Tankersley elected freshmen princess



Prudy Waters  
Valerie Webber  
Laura Weckler  
Dave Welday  
Mike Wellman  
Marty Wheaton  
Karen Whipp  
Barb White  
Chirstine White  
David Whitehead  
Guy Whitesman  
Pam Whitney  
Pat Whittier  
Dave Whitten  
Ron Wice  
Joscelyn Wickline  
Leslie Wilber  
Scott Wilcox  
Candy Williams  
Dave Williams  
Les Williams  
Steve Williams  
Beth Wilson  
Gary Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Debbie Wismer  
Beverly Wittum  
Leann Wollard  
Gary Wood  
Don Woodcock  
Sandy Woodring  
Jim Woody  
Bill Wray  
Cindy Wren  
Diane Wright  
Pam Wright  
Mary Wujciak  
Paul Yaskanin  
Mike Yates  
Bob Yauch

Lysia Yerkey  
Gail York  
Vickey Yott  
Peg Youmans  
Frank Zbiciak  
John Zito





Don Ackett  
Chuck Adams  
Don Adams  
Robyn Adams  
Ken Adkisson  
Mark Aho  
Lynne Aldridge



Jeff Allen  
Ken Allen  
Greg Allinger  
Richard Alward  
Mark Ames  
Tom Amy  
Paul B. Anderson



Sue Applegate  
Debbie Arens  
Debbi Armstrong  
Don Arrand  
Vicke Arteaga  
Kim Artzberger  
Tim Aulph



Greg Aurand  
Randy Austin  
Marilyn Bailey  
Pam Bailey  
Steve Barbary  
Dan Barber  
Regina Barber



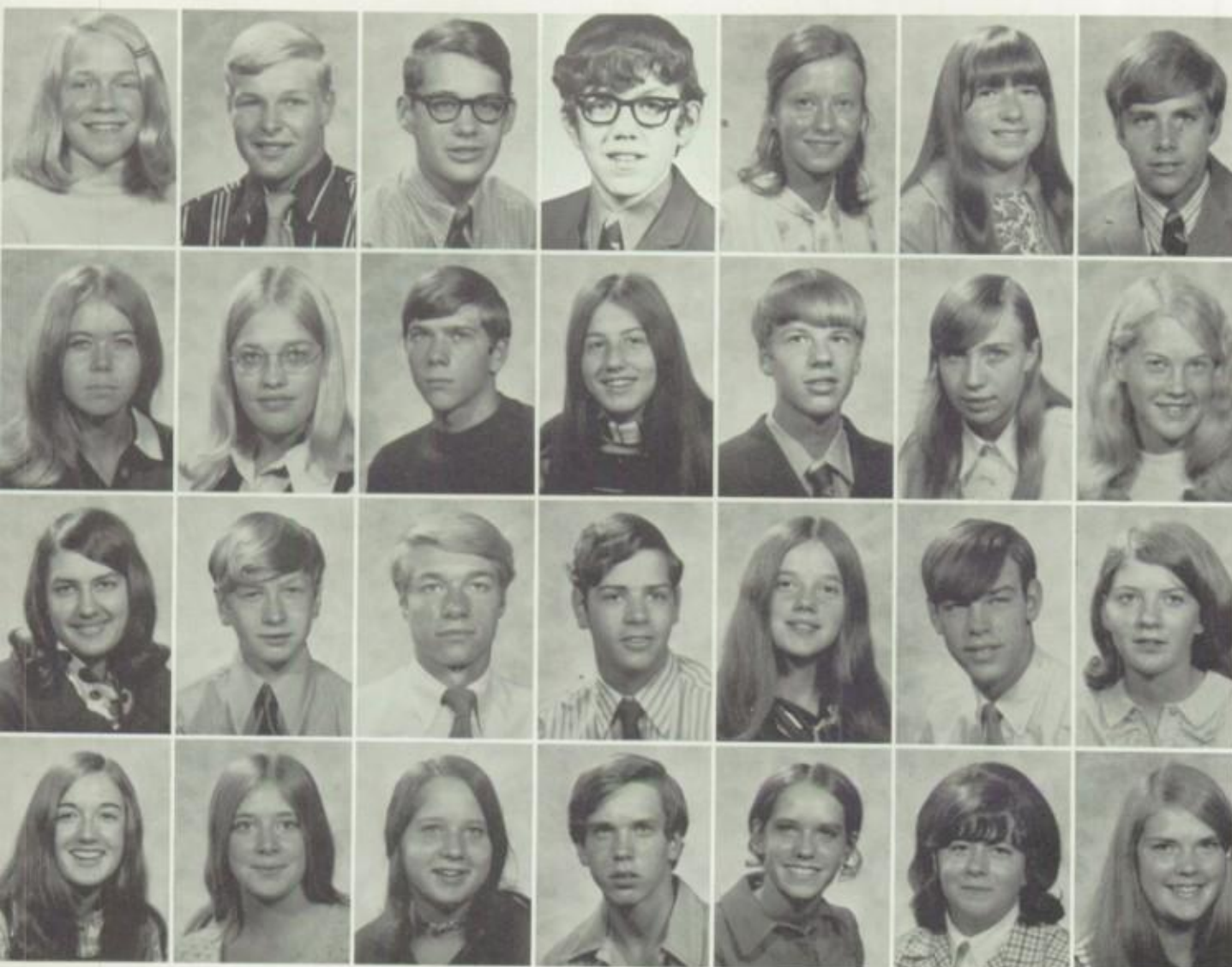
Michele Barnes  
Tim Barnes  
Jeff Barrow  
Jody Batdorf  
Ken Batey  
Bob Battersly Jr.  
Frank Baxter



Bea Beasley  
Jackie Becker  
Joann Beckley  
Rick Beckman  
Deonna Begley  
Richard Bell  
Rosemarie Bendall







Cathy Benkert  
Greg Benton  
Doug Berger  
Kevin Berryman  
Debbie C. Besteman  
Vickie Beutler  
Steve Beyer

Colleen Biddle  
Cheryl Bigham  
Rex Bison  
Rhonda Bittner  
Bob Blamer  
Betty Blankenship  
Barbara Blecker

Jean Blodgett  
Tom Boike  
Larry Boone  
Kirk Both  
Clara Ellen Branam  
Jeff Brayan  
Sally Brewer

Barbara Brochu  
Linda Brophy  
Rae Ann Brown  
Roger Brown  
Sue Brundle  
Cynthia Bryant  
Colleen Buck



BOVE, accompanied by escort Lou Coriasso, princess Debbie  
Dortch awaits half-time ceremonies; TOP LEFT, sophomore stu-  
dents wait for the results of float competition.

## “Exhaust ’em Bobcats” takes surprising second for sophs

Developing status, sophomores electrified crowd with announcement of second place Homecoming float “Exhaust ’em Bobcats.” Theme built around Disney’s “Love Bug.” Limited space in barn forced students to be asked to leave due to large turnouts.

Boys tug-of-war team anchored by Mead Featherstone upset juniors. Class shouted approval to “Amiba.”

Nancy Ward headed 27 Steering Committee members in amending constitution, sponsoring basketball victory dance with the Amazing Pelicans, selling Bobcat pennants, pins for Homecoming funds.

Mr. Terry Coleman, Miss Rose Husted, silent sponsors, allowed students to build on plans. Committee prepared design for class rings to be used for the next three years. Orders taken in January for spring delivery.

Spring plans included possible mini bike races to increase treasury.

This year’s goal: money reserved for junior-senior activities and graduation in ’73.



Jay Buckner  
Shirley Bullock  
Mary Jo Bunker  
Dan Burdette  
Lu Ann Burge  
Craig Burke  
Sue Burrell



Sandy Byrne  
Dave Cadieux  
James Cagle  
Diane Cahill  
Rose Campbell  
Bernadett Card  
Ethel Carlson



Nancy Carlson  
Debbie Carpenter  
Joy Carpenter  
Jeff Carr  
Jeff Carrell  
Steve Carson  
Nancy Cassady



Paul Cavanaugh  
Wayne Chadwick  
Jeff Chapman  
Kim Chervus  
Dena Chiros  
Jack Christensen  
Mike Ciecwa



Jim Clark  
Mark Clark  
Randy Clark  
Jeff Clayton  
Kathy Cline  
Leora Cockerton  
Peg Coehbereson



Pam Coffin  
Jeff Cole  
Mitch Coleman  
Dan Conquest  
Charles Constable  
Cindy Cookingham  
Ellen Cooper



Lou Coriasso  
Nancy Corner  
Nan Coursen  
Paul Cox  
Teresa Craine  
Debi Craton  
Tedd Creamer



Greg Creed  
Andrea Cross  
Mark Culver  
Jack Cushman  
Wayne Custer  
Dale Dafoe  
Guy Dahms



Mike Daly  
Amy Daniels  
Terry Daniels  
Gary Darley  
Elizabeth Davis  
Judy Day  
Myron Debolt

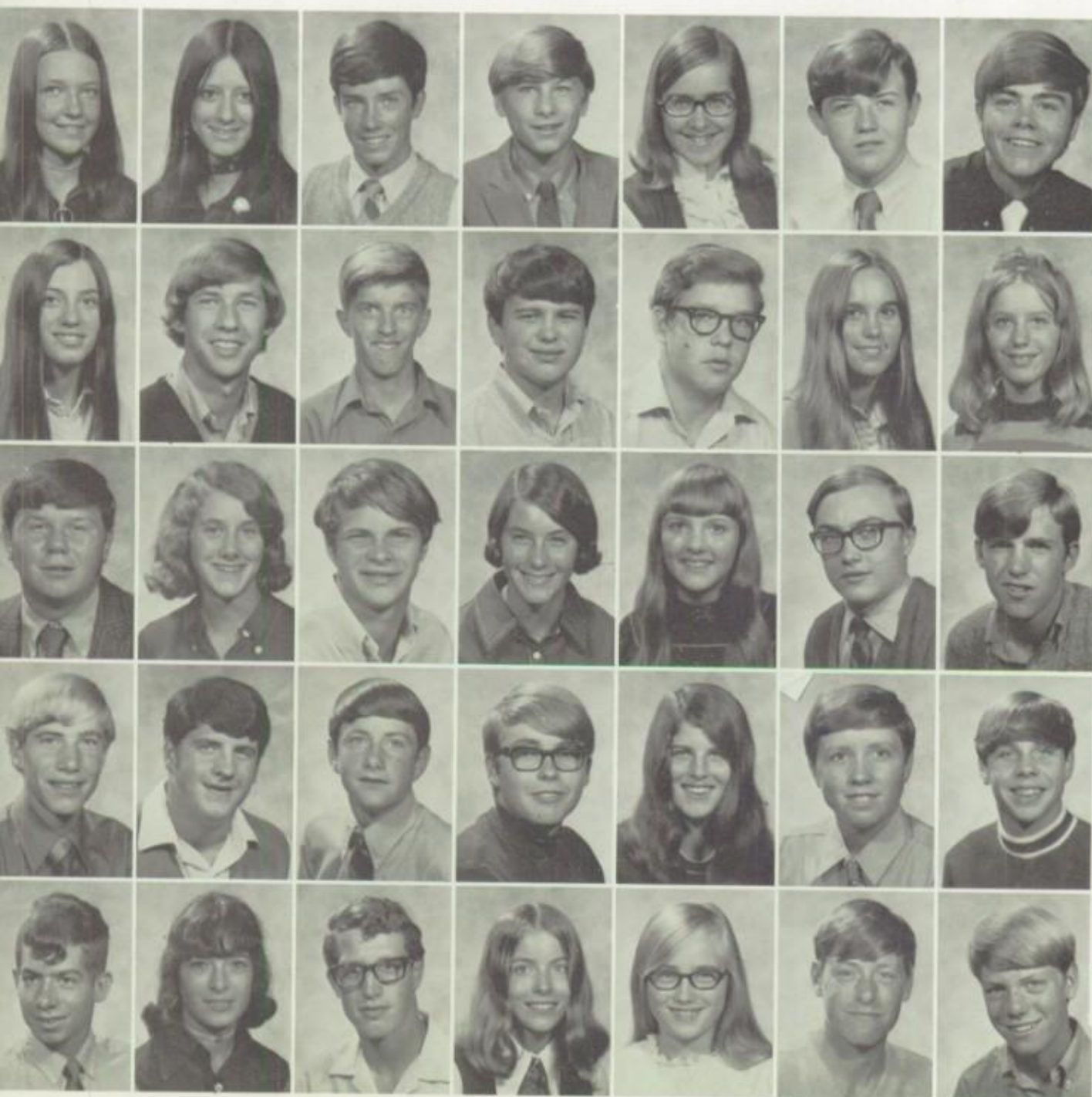




# Sophomores take third in interclass games



Sophomore girls take a firm grip in one last effort to defeat the freshmen.



Michelle DeFrain  
Cindy Dekelaita  
Tom Delany  
Don Delduca  
Bev Demchuk  
Tim Dempsey  
Larry DePriest

Sue Dewey  
Don DeWitt  
Tom Dickerson  
Bob Dillon  
Loren Dingman  
Debbie Dortch  
Joann Downing

Tim Doyle  
Anita Drost  
Brad Duby  
Shiela Duffy  
Cindy DuLude  
Kevin Dunkel  
Kim Dunkel

Steve Dunkelberg  
Larry Dunn  
Bill Duraney  
Pat Edwards  
Patty Eggert  
Richard Eggert  
Brian Ekleberry

Michael Ellis  
Becky Ellsworth  
Craig English  
Jenny Enskat  
Patricia Erickson  
Mike Espeseth  
Steve Espeseth



Debbie Esterline  
 Chuck Evans  
 Kim Evans  
 Mike Faerber  
 Terry Fairchild  
 Dave Farney  
 Meade Featherstone



Teri Feeser  
 Rick Ferrell  
 Richard Ferriby  
 David Finch  
 Fran FitzGerald  
 Diana Fitzpatrick  
 Chris Fleck



Cheryl Fleming  
 Mary Florkowski  
 Smokey Flowers  
 Barb Foote  
 Mark Freathy  
 David Freeborg  
 Mark Freeman



Debbie Frey  
 Steve Frick  
 Carol Frisch  
 Darrel Fuller  
 Randy Gage  
 Idolina Garcia  
 Mark Garner



Bob Garrard  
 Sharon Gary  
 Cathy Gates  
 Frank Gavin  
 Gayle Gebhardt  
 Chris George  
 Kevin Gerard



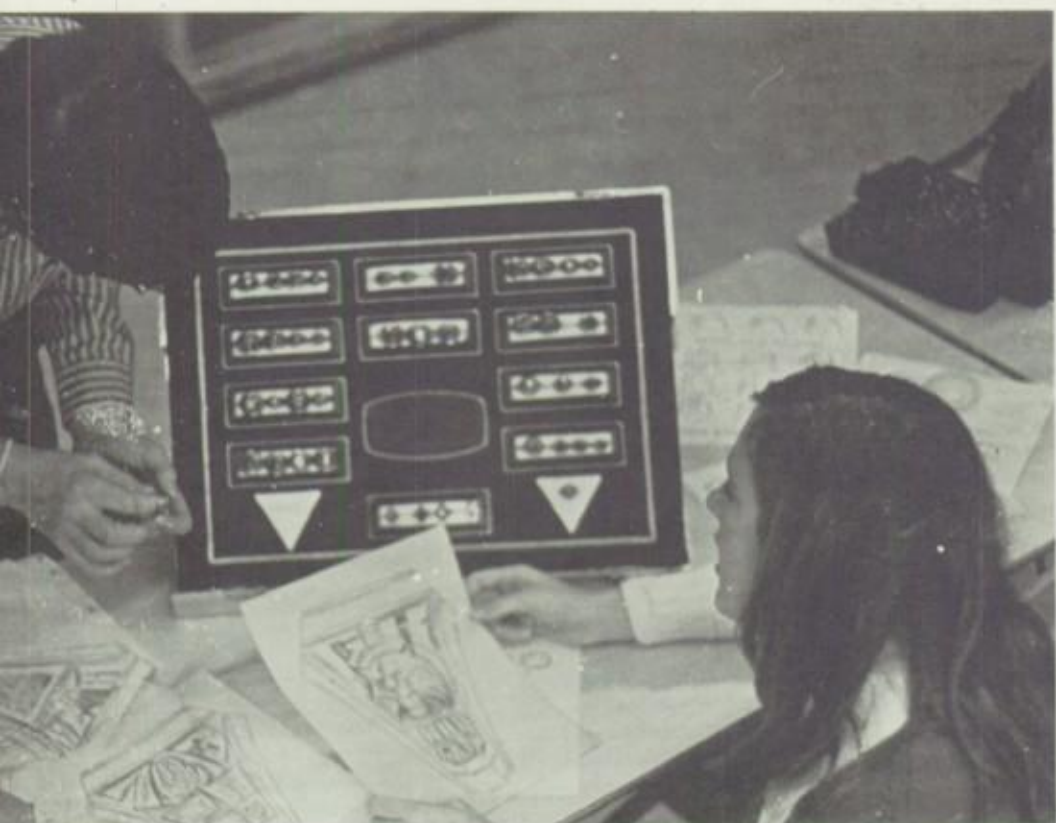
Jeff Goertz  
 Pam Goodman  
 Paul Gratsch  
 Tom Gray  
 Joanne Green  
 Paul Green  
 Randall Green



JV cross country runner Bob Blamer passes the mile mark in the regional meet at Kearsley golf course.

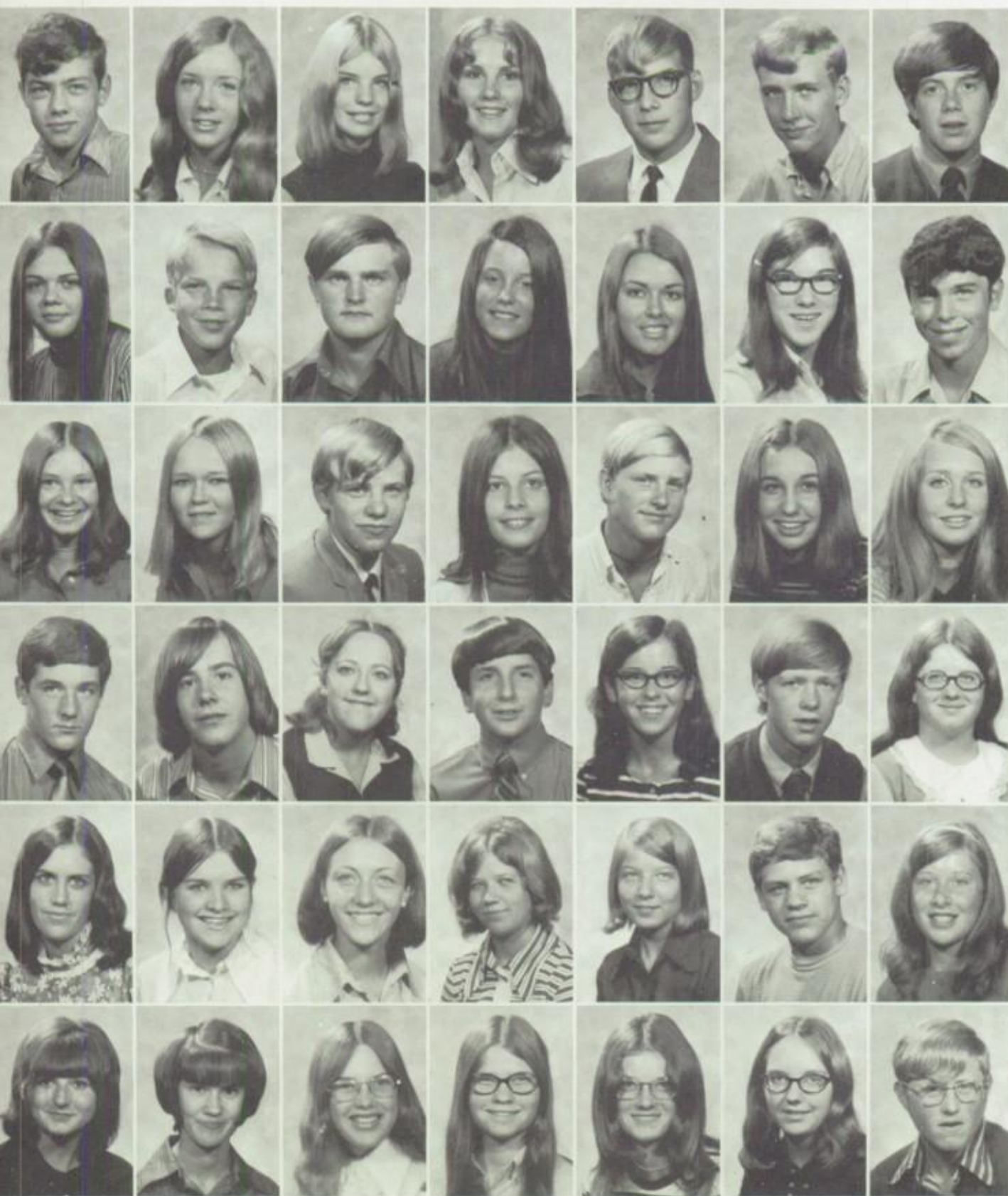






## Sophomore ring committee designs new class rings

Bill Duraney and Mary Jo Bunker examine sophomore ring designs during a committee meeting.



Gary Gregory  
Linda Greig  
Laura Grills  
Karen Grovom  
Bob Gurzick  
Dan Hajek  
Rick Hamper

Debbi Hanes  
Tim Hargrave  
Mark Harper  
Candi Harris  
Cindy Harris  
Mary Harris  
Lee Haskill

Laura Hassberger  
Karen Hastings  
Glenn Hatfield  
Lesa Hatten  
Scott Haverland  
Terrie Hawley  
Leslie Hayes

Gary Hays  
Bill Hazard  
Linda Healy  
Robert Heidenberger  
Debbie Heimann  
Neil Helms  
Karen Hempel

Rhonda Hennessy  
Sally Henry  
Pam Heos  
Bonnie Hergenreder  
Sue Hergenreder  
John Herrington  
Barb Heyl

Vickie Higgs  
Kathy Hiscock  
Rhonda Hitt  
Cathy Hixenbaugh  
Sue Hodges  
Karen Hoeffgen  
Mike Hogan



Long hours, hard work  
necessary for successful float



Mike J. Hogan  
Randy Holderbaum  
Al Holland  
Sue Holmgren  
Curt Hopkins  
Jeanette Horn  
Cindy Horne



Candy Hough  
Ted Hough  
Jim Hudgins  
Nancy Hughes  
Marcia Huizenga  
Kimberly Hunter  
David Irvine



Earl Irvine  
Barry Jackson  
Garth Jackson  
Larry Jackson  
Steve Jennings  
Sue Jewett  
Ann Johnson



Cindy Johnson  
Larry Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Norm Johnson  
Bob Jones  
Chris Jones  
Rhonda Jones



Terry Jones  
Kim Kalbfleisch  
Tom Kaufman  
David Keene  
Steve Keith  
Mary Kellen  
Sonja Keller



Crys Kemp  
Sheila Kennelly  
Sharon Kent  
Debbie Kephart  
Beth Kerr  
Kathy Kidd  
Karen Kimber







Linda Kinzie  
Mike Kinzie  
Susan Kinzie  
Juli Kiple



Doug Kirby  
Sharon Kirby  
Rex Kish  
Jeanie Kitchen



Wendy Knoblock  
Gary Koch  
Nancy Kominski  
Alan Kropelnitski



Terry Krieder  
Bob LaBine  
Freda Lacewell  
Richard Ladouceur



Karen LaDuke  
Sherri Lamar  
Keith Lambert  
Roger Lamoureux



Ruth Lang  
Celeste Latreille  
Chris Leadley  
Karen Ledbetter



Darla Lee  
Leann L'Hommedieu  
Buddy Lipp  
Donn Liskey



Sheila Little  
Rhonda Lloyd  
Sally Longroy  
Glenn Loy



Tim Lucas  
Linda Lutze  
Tracey Lyman  
Karen MacArthur



Mary Jones shows her ability to balance by riding her unicycle in the Memorial Day Parade.



Matt Mainprize  
Bob Malmstrom  
Mike Mancour  
Mark Mangrim  
Jeff Marlow  
Tim Marlow  
Steve Martellock



Mike Martin  
Neal Mason  
Richard Massar  
Dave Matthews  
Patti Maul  
Rick May  
Pat McAulay



Dennis McCampbell  
Debi McCarthy  
Jim McColgan  
Mary Jo McCombs  
Debbie McConnell  
Joe McConnell  
Vicki McCready



Lonnie McCullar  
Mary McDaniel  
Ron McElrath  
Sheree McHugh  
Nancy McKay  
Sherry McKee  
Cathy McKinsey



Don McMinn  
Vickie McNeal  
Jeff McVannel  
Cheryl Meggison  
Jenni Meister  
Chuck Merrell  
Connie Mervyn



Ray Methner  
Pat Newell  
Pam Middleton  
Dave Miller  
Larry Miller  
Laura Miller  
Mark Miller



## Split sessions cause transportation problems







Tom Miller  
Stephen Minnock  
Debbie Minor  
Karin Mintline  
Athena Modonas  
Steve Moffett  
Cathy Mohan



Jerry Moloney  
Mike Momany  
Keith Moreland  
Gina Morley  
Dave Motter  
Norm Munley  
Ralph Murdick



Colleen Murphy  
Robert Nail  
Chris Nassar  
Pat Navarre  
Helen Naum  
Linda Neal  
Sarah Neal



Chuck Neighbors  
Doug Neilson  
Chip Nemesi  
Roger Newborn  
Bernie Newman  
Niel Nielsen  
Mary Niemershien



Lynn Nimcheski  
Kathy O'Keefe  
Gerry Oviedo  
Diane Owens  
Sue Owens  
Mike Oxley  
Don Pagels



Nancy Parhat  
Bob Park  
Keith Park  
Judy Parrish  
Amy Pascoe  
Eric Paul  
Marc Pearson



Jeff Pelkey  
Debbie Peltier  
Debbie Perreault  
Ardith Perry  
Mary Peterson  
Penny Pfeiffer  
Darrel Phillips



Edith Pierce  
Tami Pierce  
Randy Piotraczk  
Ben Planavsky  
Bob Pleasant  
Laurie Peeples  
Larry Pless



Kris Plummer  
Bill Pobocik  
Debbi Porwoll  
Debbie Phelps  
Nancy Powell  
Jim Pratt  
John Priestley





Debby Pritchett  
Mary Rabb  
Anne Ranville  
Charles Rasak



Larry Rathburn  
Jon Ray  
Jan Redmond  
Dona Reppenhagen



Chuck Reinertson  
Nancy Rennix  
Gary Reppenhagen  
Pat Resseguie



Pat Richardson  
Esther Richmond  
Dave Richvalsky  
Bob Rickman



Eugene Rider  
Pat Rix  
Tom Roberson  
Rosalyn Robichaud



Mike Rodgers  
Steve Rogers  
Mike Root  
Pat Rose



Sue Rosedahl  
Jackie Rozell  
Jerry Rule  
Marcie Ruhrup



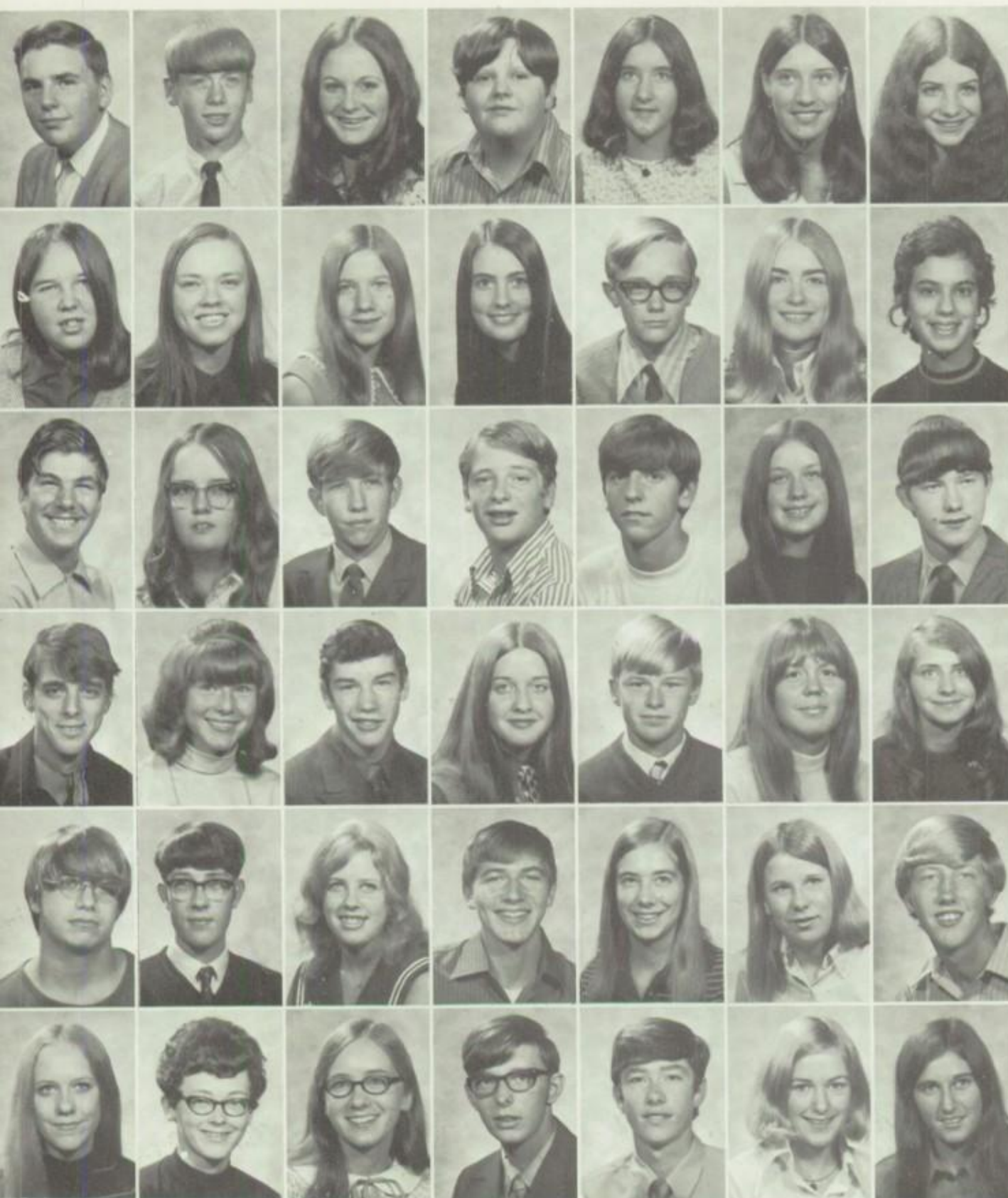
Marsha Runyan  
Dan Sanders  
Rose Sands  
Dianne Satkowiak



Herman Saxton  
Joe Scales  
Luanne Schiavone  
Dave Schneider







Randy Schneider  
Craig Schramm  
Kim Scott  
Randy Seager  
Gayle Seder  
Roxanna Seeloff  
Terri Sekora

Cindy Seymour  
Susan Sharley  
Gayle Sharpe  
Jackie Sharrow  
Brock Shaw  
Vicki Shepherd  
Cara Sher

Clyde Sherwood  
Karen Shourd  
Tom Sides  
Bernie Siebert  
Frank Simoni  
Ann Sinclair  
Ray Sinclair

Jerry Sintay  
Joanna Slaga  
Mike Sly  
Brenda Smith  
Brian Smith  
Cindy Smith  
Debbie Smith

Jeff Smith  
Jim Smith  
Karen Smith  
Ken Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Menda Somers  
Greg Sorenson

Terry Sowden  
Kim Sova  
Barb Sowle  
Mike Sowle  
John Spohn  
Sally St. John  
Marie Stach



## French students enjoy summer travel abroad

GB students pause in New York airport during French club trip to Paris.



Jim Steffen  
Deborah Stephens  
Melinda Stevens  
William Stilson  
Tony Stockman  
Tom Stokes  
Craig Stone



Terry Stoner  
Bill Stonhouse  
Jim Stowe  
Julie Sturgis  
Kevin Sucher  
Linda Sullenger  
Beth Sutton



Doug Sykes  
Denise Szabo  
Gerry Tahash  
James Tallert  
Denny Tatum  
Vic Tatum  
Darlene Taylor



Daryl Taylor  
LuAnn Taylor  
Stephen Taylor  
Steve Taylor  
Tony Taylor  
Sue Teer  
Larry Templeton



Joy Tennyson  
Karen Thompson  
Randy Thompson  
Sandy Thompson  
Sue Thompson  
Kathi Thoreson  
Debbie Thorpe



Allan Tiedeman  
Buck Timyan  
Toddy Timyan  
Gary Titmus  
Kathy Tocarchick  
Mike Todd  
Chris Topolewski



Mike Townsend  
Bill Turner  
Richard Urick  
Karen Vanadore  
Dave Vanderford  
John Vanderwiel  
Theresa VanEtten



Frank Vanover  
Kevin Vejnovich  
Kathy Vincent  
Dawn Voight  
Edward Vojcik  
Carl VonLinsowe  
Kim Vorce



Chris Vukoje  
Ann Wahlfors  
Alan Walton  
Nancy Ward  
Betty Warren  
Russ Watson  
Clare Weaver

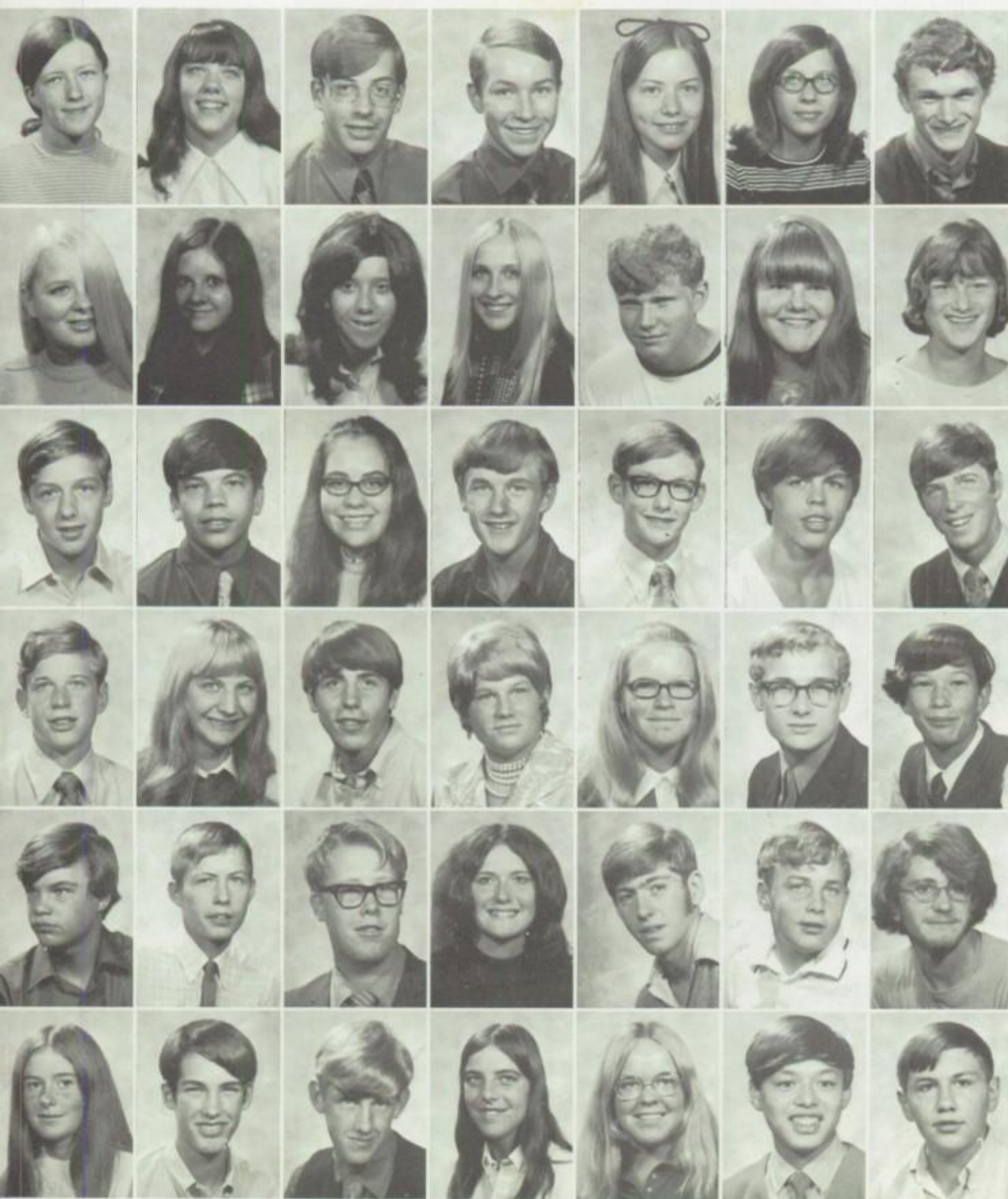






The expression of the pumpkin's face rests upon the artistic abilities of Tracy Wyrwicki, Steve Moffett, and Nancy Rennix.

## Sophs observe seasonal festivities



Sheila Webb  
Vicky Webber  
Greg Weber  
Rudy Wedenoja  
Sheila Welch  
Dianne Wellman  
Ron Wentz

Vikki Whipple  
Marlene Whitley  
Candy Whitman  
Frances Whittecar  
Russ Wicklund  
Gwen Wiggins  
Debbie Wilber

Mark Wilcox  
Allan William\*  
Sue Wilhelm  
Andy Williams  
Jim Williams  
Pete Wilson  
Scott Wilson

Bob Wiltz  
Cathy Winston  
Bob Winter  
Sandi Winton  
Gail Wiseman  
Derrick Wolfgang  
Bill Woods

Gary Woolman  
David Wooten  
Jim Wren  
Cynthia Ann Wright  
Don Wright  
Roger Wright  
William Wright

Tracy Wyrwicki  
Dane Yarbrough  
Keith D. Yott  
Beverly Youmans  
Pam Young  
Preston Zale  
Pete Zehnder



Pat Adams  
Raleigh Adams  
Tim Adams  
Vickie Adams  
Jim Adkisson  
Dirk Agena  
Cheryl Albrecht



Tom Alexander  
Nancy Allen  
Kathie Ames  
Dave Amy  
Tomalee Ancel  
Cathy Anderson  
Del Anderson



Peggy Anderson  
Greg Anspaugh  
Denise Arden  
Bob Armstrong  
Terry Arnold  
Bonita Arrand  
Sue Arrand



Felipe Arteago  
D'Na Auten  
Crystal Baba  
Mary Bacon  
Kathryn Baehr  
Denise Balasko  
Marleen Banasiak



Dawn Bare  
Duane Barkman  
Pat Barkman  
Doran Barshney  
Phyllis Basner  
Lorraine Beagle  
Howard Beardslee



Steve Beardslee  
John Beckham  
Doug Beckley  
Jim Beckley  
Joyce Bedgood  
Brian Begres  
Cecil Bell



Diane Vollotta prepares for her routine during Marlinette show.







Prom escorts Dave Brahace and Tom Brainard pause for a moment during their busy schedule at the Crystal Ball.

## Boys escort girls — serve at Junior-Senior Prom

Juniors made their presence felt in the wee hours of the morning, boasted first place Homecoming float, "Waltz 'em Dizzy," *Banner* trophy. A rude awakening for the seniors. A trio of sponsors, Mr. Maynard Baer, Miss Celia Ebert, Mr. Stephen Holmes sat back as Tom Brainard conducted Thursday night Steering Committee meetings. Five committees congregated to express ideas, relate findings, amend constitution.

Other officers, Cathy Finn, Bill Pascoe, Julie Parks led the class in sale of pom poms as first money raising project. Dance with the Aark and junior play followed. Step up from sophomores to juniors permitted more contact with seniors; girls in Porker Bowl, boys in Scraper Bowl.

Junior-senior cotillion molded by joint executive committees. Gary Telling presented initial idea for consideration.

A remembrance of the class of '72 given to the school, an intercom for the auditorium extending from stage to projection room.

The first step toward becoming seniors.



Sally Bell  
Rick Belt  
Mark G. Benner  
Michael Benzie  
Robertta Beren  
Randy Bill  
Larry Billings

Debbie Birmingham  
Kirt Bistricky  
Ronee Black  
Debbie Blackledge  
Harold Blakley  
Lou Blessing  
Terry Bliss

Brent Bloxsom  
Jeanne Bohling  
Charles Bohms  
Carol Bolerjack  
Ernest Bondy  
Brad Bradshaw  
Dave Brahce

Tom Brainard  
Judy Branam  
Jeff Brancheau  
Diane Breault  
Jim Breeden  
Jan Brewer  
Kathy Brinker



# Waltz 'em dizzy victorious junior float



Margie Brochu  
Ron Brooks  
Peggy Brown  
Terry Brown  
Janice Brush  
Ed Buck  
Cheryl Buchanan



Laura Buckner  
Sharon Burge  
Kirk Buzzard  
Kathy Cady  
Rhonda Caldwell  
Charles Cameron  
Mike Cantor



Rebel Cantrell  
Theresa Caputo  
Bernadine Card  
Paul Card  
Janice Carey  
Jill Carey  
Dave Carlson



Gail Carlson  
Rick Carpenter  
Scott Carr  
Carole Carter  
Chris Carter  
Dennis Carter  
Sue Casto



Lee Catanese  
Debbie Catrell  
Mike Cavanaugh  
Paul Chandler  
Doug Chappel  
Darrah Chavey  
Nancy Chiles



Nick Chiros  
Trisha Chogich  
Rob Church  
Cathy Clark  
Paul Clark  
Sue Clark  
Todd Clayton







Richard Coats II  
Rob Cojeen  
Jerry Coleman  
Sherry Coleman  
Sally Coletti  
Dee Dee Colgan  
Mike Collins



Jan Combest  
Judy Combest  
Mike Conn  
Sue Conquest  
George Cook  
Barbara Coon  
Earl Coon



Cathy Corbett  
Kathy Cornack  
Marc Corsi  
Elise Costner  
Chris Cox  
John Craig  
Karlene Craig



Christopher Crawford  
Fred Crawford  
Sara Crick  
Jerry Cronley  
Jim Crossnoe  
Bob Crowe  
Mark Crowley



Kim Cruppenink  
Tim Csintyan  
Betty Culmer  
Carrie Custer



Jim Daniels  
Craig Davis  
Hope Ann Davis  
Lance Dicaire



Jesse Dickinson  
Rick Dillashaw  
Diane Dinant  
Penny Dingman



Sandy Dipzinski  
Dan Donaghue  
Debbie Dowdy  
Bob Dubie



Connie Dunkel  
Tom Durkin  
Katie Dutton  
William Dwyer



Junior girls congratulate each other in winning the egg toss in interclass game competition.





Mark Dye  
Shelley Eaton  
Mike Ebec  
Lori Edgley



Becky Edwards  
Ken Edwards  
Dave Egan  
Allan Ekleberry



John Ellington  
Dia England  
Kathleen Erickson  
James Estes



Patti Ethridge  
Bob Evatt  
Mike Fair  
Gail Faller



Mickey Faulman  
Bob Filipovich  
Debbie Finch  
Larry Finch



Cathy Finn  
Jeff Fishler  
Jill Foote  
Brenda Ford



Debbie Fortney  
David Foss  
Pamela Francis  
Beth Fromholz



Carl Fromholz  
Bob Fryfogle  
Bill Furden  
Bruce Gage



Gloria Gallardo  
Tim Gargagliano  
Sue Garleff  
Jim Garner

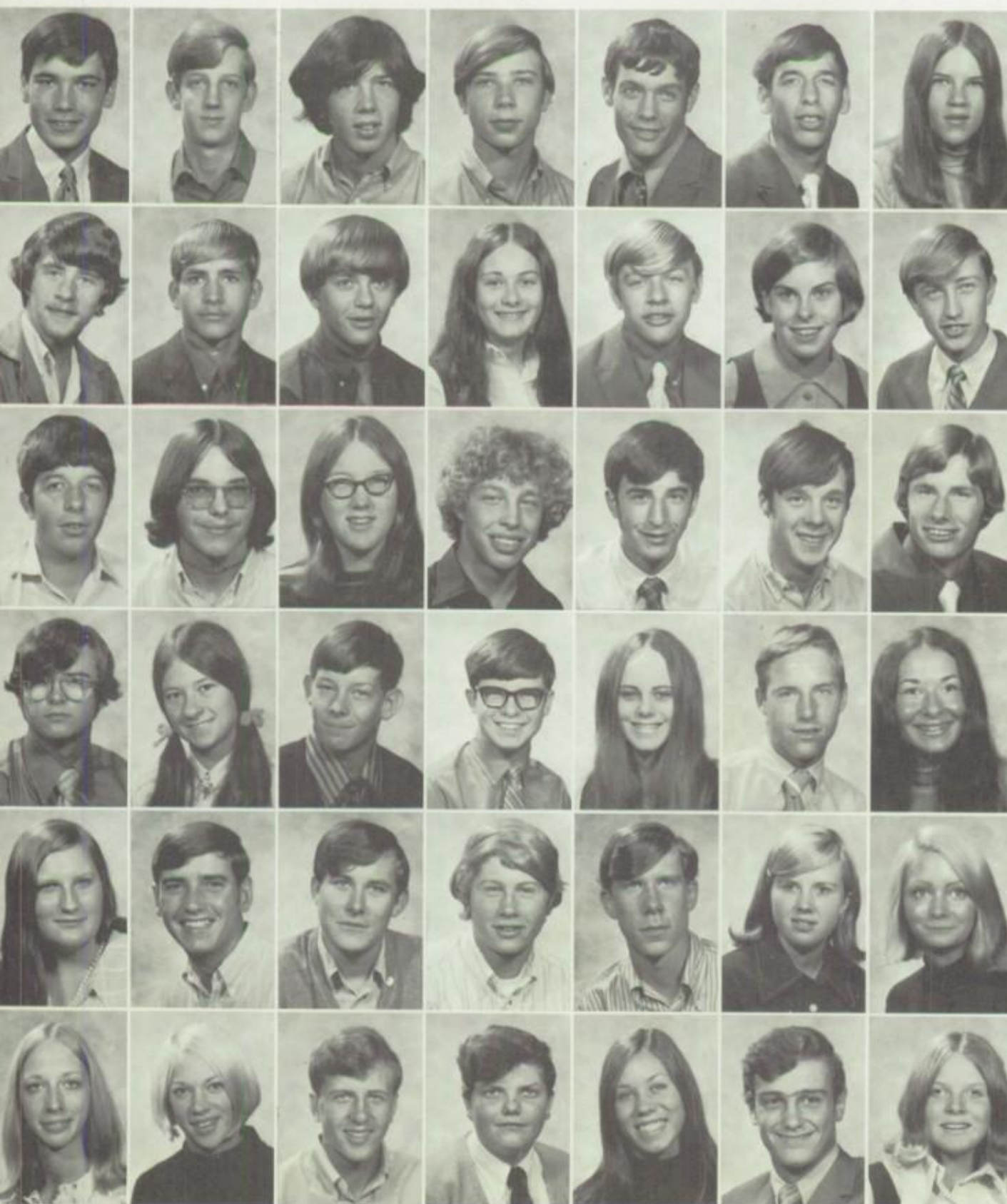






## Junior class elects Jan Laird princess

LEFT, "All this work is killing me," says Sara Crick while packaging Christmas baskets; FAR LEFT, Jan Laird strikes a pose with Art Linkletter.



Dallas Gatlin  
Gary Gebhardt  
Ross Gemmill  
Jim Gentz  
Mike Gerard  
Rick Gerard  
Bethany Gerhardt

Bruce Gerhardt  
Larry Geurin  
Roger Geyer  
Janet Glasco  
Ken Glomski  
Suzie Goertz  
Dick Gonsler

Norm Goodall  
Dan Goodchild  
Denise Goodlander  
Tim Goodrich  
Frank Goodroe  
Tony Goss  
Bill Gould

Michael Graham  
Karen Gray  
Bill Green  
Gary Gregory  
Sue Greiner  
Rock Gricius  
Marilyn Grieb

Debbie Griggs  
Tom Griggs  
Mike Grimes  
Douglas Grimm  
Brent Grove  
Chris Grow  
Val Gutek

Jan Gwyn  
Diane Hagon  
David Hajek  
Kurt Hamilton  
Gale Hammel  
George Hamo  
Kim Haner



## Ethics committee judges interclass games



Under direction of Mr. Charles Creasey and Mr. Ed Barney, Homecoming Ethics Committee members judge Interclass Games as Toby Wessel announces tricycle victory.

Steven Hanna  
Becky Hansen  
Sandy Hardman  
Linda Hardy  
Deborah Harger  
Sally Harris  
Sarah Harris



Bonnie Harter  
Keith Hatch  
Ken Hatch  
LaShell Hatten  
Cyndy Havran  
Pam Hawks  
Linda Heidenberger



Mike Heine  
Paul Henry  
Tom Henry  
Janice Herrick  
Lillian Herriman  
Lea Higgins  
Dave Hill



Ron Hodges  
Bob Hoffman  
Linda Holleman  
Donna Horton  
Cliff Howe  
Vickie Hubbard  
Gay Hudson



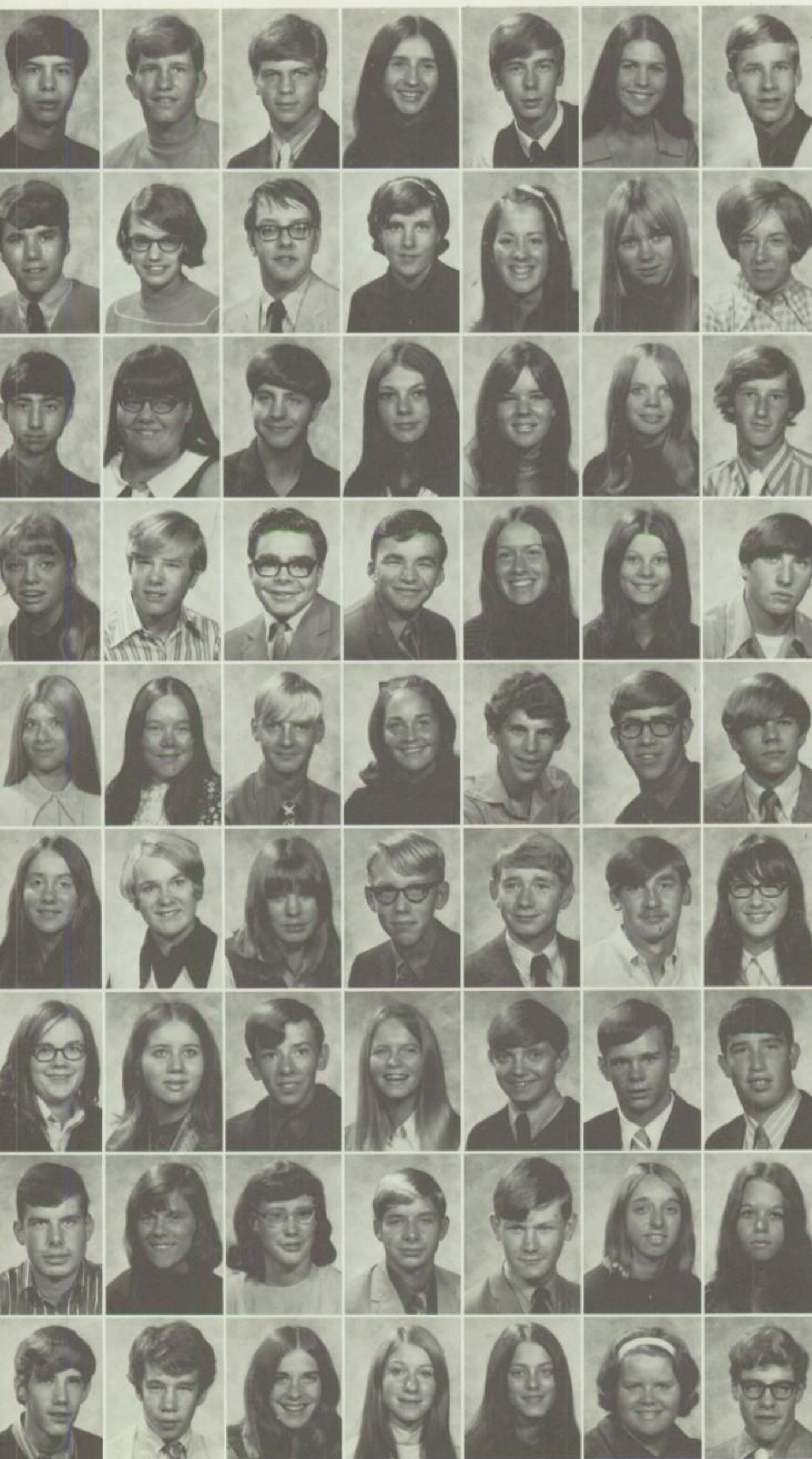
Mary Ellen Hughes  
Mark Humphrey  
Cindy Hungerford  
Cathy Hunn  
Dan Hunt  
Gregory Hutchison  
Becky Ingleton



Charles Irby  
Steve Irwin  
Sue Irwin  
Dan Jackson  
Gary Jackson  
Rick Jarvis  
Brad Jeffrey







Bill Johnson  
John Jones  
Mark Jones  
Cher Jordan  
Mike Josephson  
Debbie Kahmoff  
Brad Kaiser

Dave Karn  
Kay Kattreh  
David Kay  
Zanita Keeley  
Debbie Keith  
Sue Keller  
Kathy Kelley

Tim Kennelly  
Jane Kiczinski  
Dave Kinder  
Terri Kinnish  
Mary Kirby  
Kathy Kneeshaw  
Bob Koch

Rhonda Korth  
Andy Krause  
Dennis Kroetsch  
Mike Kroetsch  
Donna Krutka  
Martha Kudla  
Kirk LaDuke

Joan LaFave  
Karen LaFontaine  
Jeff Laine  
Jan Laird  
Bill Lamb  
Greg Lambert  
Kevin Lambert

Leanne Lampert  
Dianne Lance  
Peggy Lance  
Phil Lang  
Tom Larke  
Terry Laurin  
Eleanor Lawcock

Nancy Leach  
Brenda Lee  
Ken Leitch  
Denise Lengyel  
Bill Leonhardt  
Dave Letterman  
Bob Licquia

John Lineberry  
Pat Lipp  
Carol Liske  
Bill Lowendick  
Bill Loy  
Chris Lucas  
Linda Lumley

George Macartney  
Dave MacFarland  
Linda Manges  
Beami Mann  
Lynelle Manutes  
Karen Marsh  
Mike Marsh



Sally Marzonie  
 Jim Matherne  
 Terri Mathis  
 Jerry McCarley  
 Jan McCarthy  
 Jamie McColgan  
 Riesa McCormick



Debbie McCready  
 Steve McCuan  
 Kirk McDaniel  
 Chris McElhose  
 Debbie McHugh  
 Mike McLaughlin  
 Terry McMurray



Steve McNamara  
 Debbie McNeal  
 Sherry Mefford  
 Leo Merta  
 Janet Messerly  
 John Metcalf  
 Patti Meyers



Mike Middleton  
 Diane Miller  
 Joe Miller  
 Kathy Miller  
 Mitch Miller  
 Tom Miller  
 Martha Minnock



Tom Misner  
 Melody Mitchell  
 Cindy Mohan  
 Jeff Mohr  
 Jim Monroe  
 Pete Montini  
 Ed Moomey



Juniors pause to talk during the Homecoming dance.

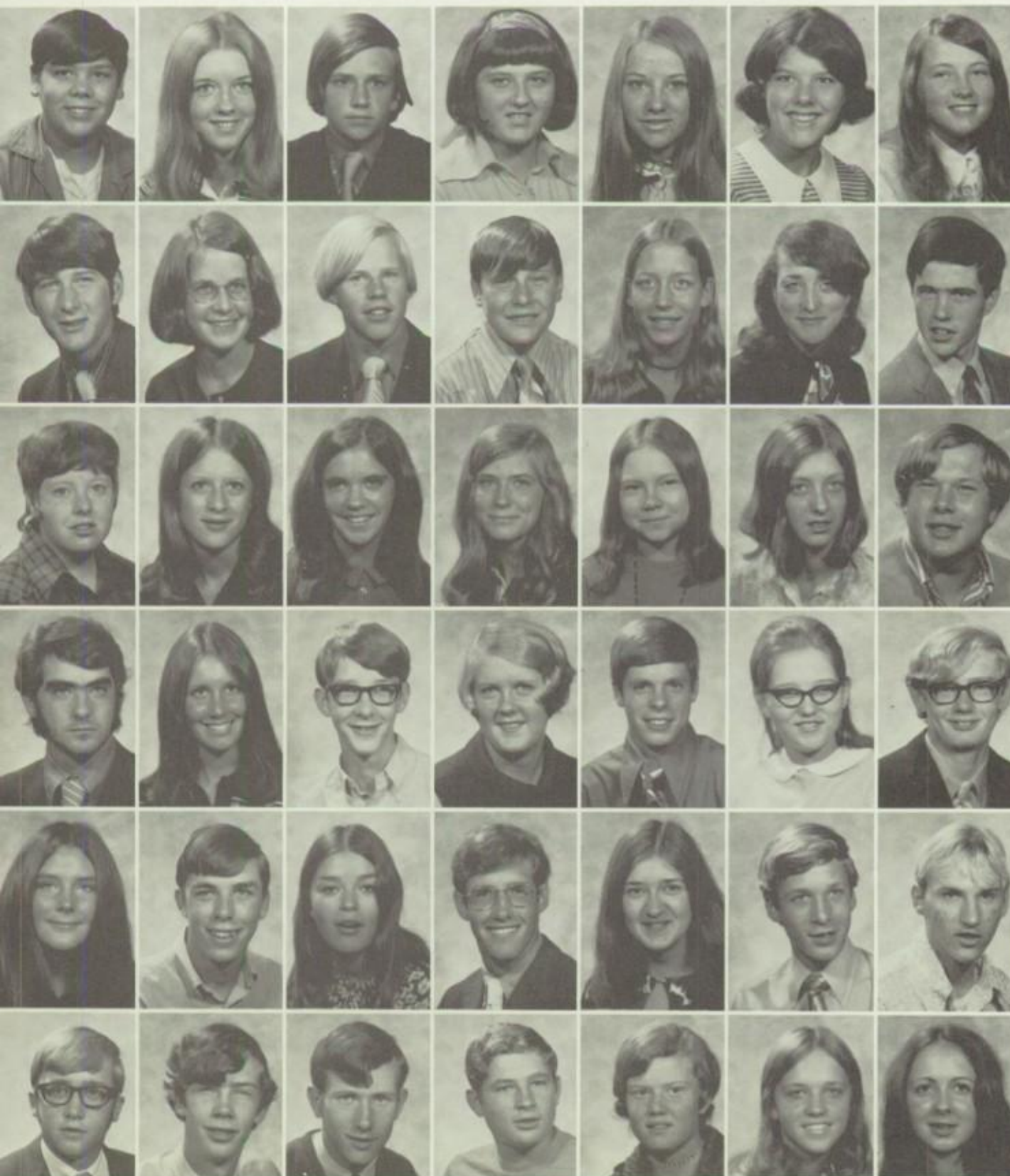






## Juniors anticipate final year

Lynn Myers shows the expression of strenuous work when running during the summer.



Terry Mooney  
Nancy Moore  
Craig Moreland  
Wendy Morris  
Debby Morse  
Elaine Mulanix  
Mary Munger

Bob Murphy  
Sue Murphy  
Dennis Murray  
Paul Murray  
Lynn Myers  
Chris Myrant  
William Natrass

Pat Naylor  
Janet Nelson  
Joann Nemesi  
Joy Neville  
Karen Nimcheski  
Pam Nimcheski  
Tim Nyberg

Jeff Nyland  
Noeleta O'Dea  
Patrick O'Keefe  
Peggy O'Neil  
Bob O'Reilly  
Carol Page  
Rick Page

Deborah Palmer  
Dennis Parish  
Sherry Parish  
Pat Parker  
Julie Parks  
Bill Pascoe  
Aaron Paul

Richard Peleske  
Phil Pender  
Bob Perry  
Craig Perry  
Pat Perry  
Debi Persails  
Anna Peterson



Neil Peterson  
Mark Pierson  
Regina Pierson  
Sheila Piesko



Dave Pilipovich  
Sue Pirret  
Barb Pitock  
Darlene Plourde



Sally Polidan  
Eileen Porrit  
Joe Porwall Jr.  
Janice Poyner



Charlotte Priestley  
Kirk Pringle  
Rob Prins  
Phil Quinlan



Jacki Randall  
Donna Randolph  
Mark Ranville  
Nancy Rates



Camielle Ray  
Dede Redmond  
Connie Rich  
Eddie Richards



Jack Richards  
Carla Richmond  
Jim Richmond  
Dan Riley



Greg Riley  
Ken Rix  
Debbie Roberts  
Jim Robertson



Neal Roche  
Martha Rodgers  
Lora Roeske  
Joanne Roesner







Jim Rogers  
Dale Roland  
Bev Rolfsen  
Michael Roos



Lisa Root  
Duane Ross  
Wayne Ross  
Rebecca Roth



Diana Rousseau  
Rusty Rozof  
Melvin Ruff  
Diane Rupp



Jane Ryneanson  
Pam Ryon  
Debbie Salim  
Kay Sanborn



Eddie Sanderfer  
Karen Sanders  
Tom Schabel  
Karen Schermerhorn



Faith Schniers  
Karen Schumacher  
Marjorie Schwarz  
Helen Scott  
Jeannie Sellinger  
Paul Shaker  
Bill Shannon



John Shannon  
Debbie Sharrow  
Dave Sheehy  
Bob Sheffer  
Cathy Shelton  
Bryan Sherry  
Jim Shiflett



Debbie Shourd  
Cheri Shuert  
Sherry Sielert  
Bruce Silverthorn  
Mary Simoni  
Jeanette Simpson  
Lyle Simpson



Fred Sintay Jr.  
Greg Sirna  
Mitch Slater  
Cyrena Lynn Sloan  
Brian Smid  
Barb Smith  
Debi Smith

## World affairs gives black studies skits





Jerry Smith  
Richard Smith  
Rosemary Smith  
Terri Smith  
Brenda Snider  
Monnie Snyder  
Kris Stahly



Debbie Stapp  
Sheryl Stefanski  
Mary Ann Steggall  
Joan Steinhoff  
Valerie Stemple  
Deanna Stevens  
Kenneth Stevens



Renee Stewart  
Penny Stidham  
Jeannie Stone  
Jim Stone  
Diana Strump  
Randy Sturk  
Marcia Sullenger



Nancy Sullivan  
Sue Sullivan  
Rita Swarbrick  
Donna Swartwood  
Neil Szabo  
Tom Szikszay  
Geraldyn Tabit



Charles Tate  
Bill Taylor  
Debi Taylor  
Diane Taylor  
Robyn Taylor  
Gary Telling  
Tim Thibo



Diane Thompson  
Laurel Thompson  
Mary Jo Thompson  
Sheryl Thompson  
Sue Thompson  
Greg Thornton  
Debbi Tocarchick



Martha Topham  
Pat Trahan  
Joy Tresedder  
Al Turner  
Nancy Turner  
Don Utt  
Dan Vallaire



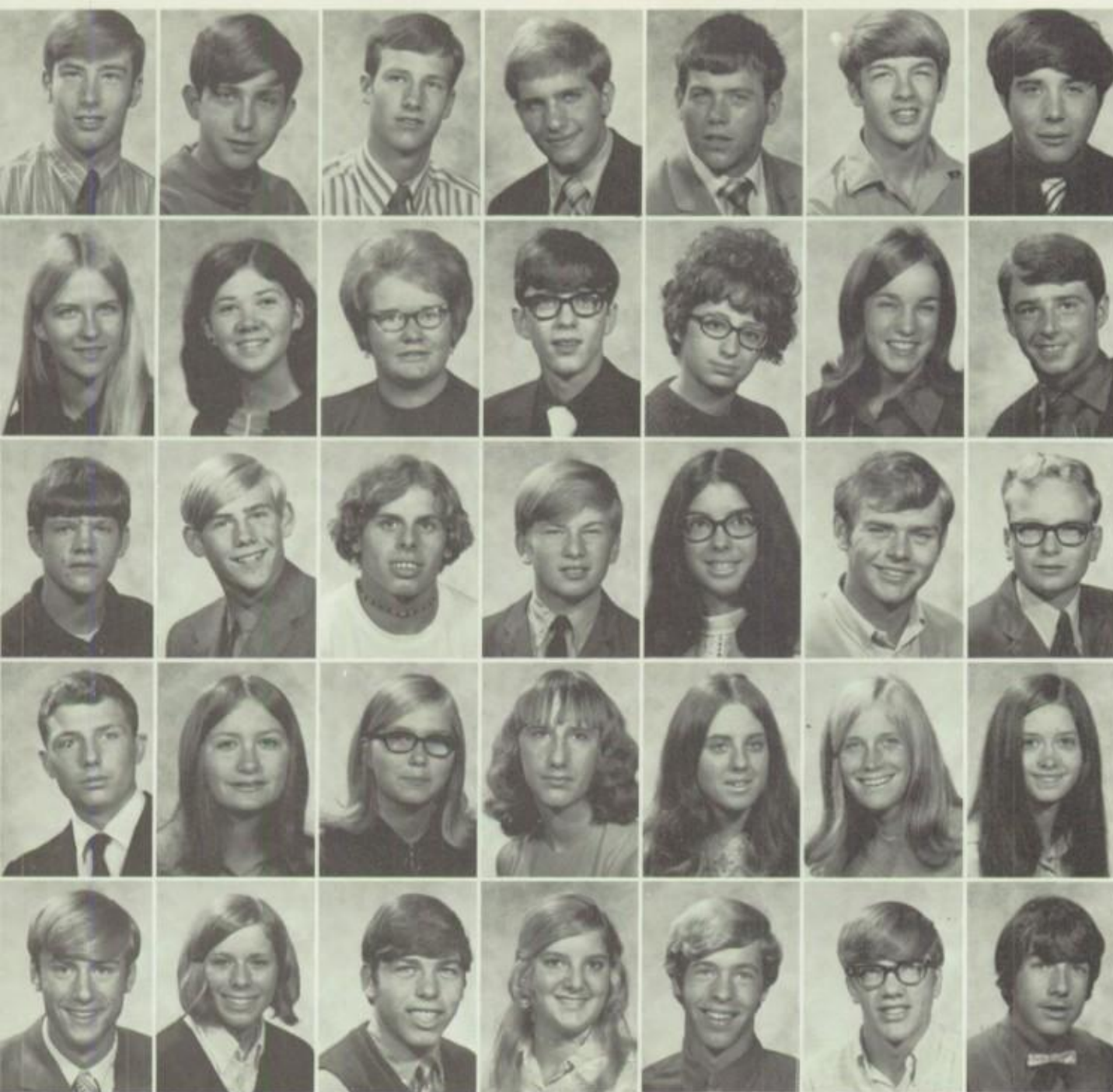
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Jay Varvel  
Greg Vaughn  
Linda Vetter  
Steve Vincent



Dianne Volotta  
Patty Wadsworth  
Norman Wahlfors  
Gary Washburn  
Sharon Watson  
Stephen Wayland  
Dave Weber







Ray Wedding  
Clark Welder  
Steve Werdel  
Toby Wessel  
Jim Wetenhill  
Gregg Whipple  
Rick White

Margaret Whitehead  
Teresa Whitley  
Sandra Whitten  
Clayton Wickline  
Denise Wilber  
Wendy Wildeotter  
Marc Williams

Mark Williams  
Van Williams  
Len Wilson  
Perry Wilson  
Sandi Wilson  
Steve Wiltfong  
Mike Windom

Dave Winton  
Karen Wismer  
Paula Wizauer  
Cheryl Wolf  
Nancy Wood  
Sue Woodring  
Marla Worrell

Tod Wyrwicki  
Darlene Yager  
Daryl Yager  
Dania Yaskanin  
Brad Yates  
John Youmans  
Clinton Zahn



Money raising projects  
increase class treasury

Between classes Darrah Chavey and other juniors relax by sitting on the floor.





ABOVE, finishing a term paper, DeeDee Timyan makes use of the library; BOTTOM RIGHT, Russ Chavey and Don Miller hurry to Physics; TOP RIGHT, Linda Lyons searches for a senior picture to give to Bruce Jones; BOTTOM LEFT, Theresa Erickson and Jay Wilkinson look over merchandise at the student store; TOP LEFT, looking over college requirements, Randy Brown and Jim Anderson discuss college applications.







## Seniors raise \$600 for cancer fund

A tradition established, for three consecutive years a third place Homecoming float, this year "Fantasia" disappointed seniors. First place in Interclass games offered limited consolation. Steering Committee led by Mike Flore, Marla Plew planned Christmas Dance featuring the Frost. Winter weather resulted in loss of money. Concession stand netted funds for year's activities. Beauty and beast contest collected funds for cancer in honor of Walt Disney.

Senior honors bestowed on Four Outstanding Teens: Brochu, Gerard, Nemesi, Povlick. Leadership awards presented to Brochu, Chavey by Elks Club, DAR citizenship award went to Nemesi.

Academically, Blom, Nemesi finalists in National Merit Scholarship test.

Class of '71 led down graduation aisle by top ten of class: Jay Wikinson, Linda Lyons, Bruce Jones, Theresa Erickson, DeeDee Timyan, Randy Brown, Jim Anderson, Russ Chavey, Sharon Carter, Don Miller.





James Aagesen  
Vickie Allmond  
Sharon Anderson  
Suzanne Aulph

Andrew Ackers  
Donna Alward  
Vera Anderson  
Bradley Austin

Robert Adams  
Randall Ames  
Christine Antaya  
Chris Auten

Dennis Aho  
Carla Anderson  
Kathy Antczak  
Shelia Auten

Edith Alexander  
James Anderson  
Michael Anway  
Brent Ax

Rebecca Allen  
Larry Anderson  
Robert Applegate  
Linda Baehr







## Seniors broaden experience through worldwide travel



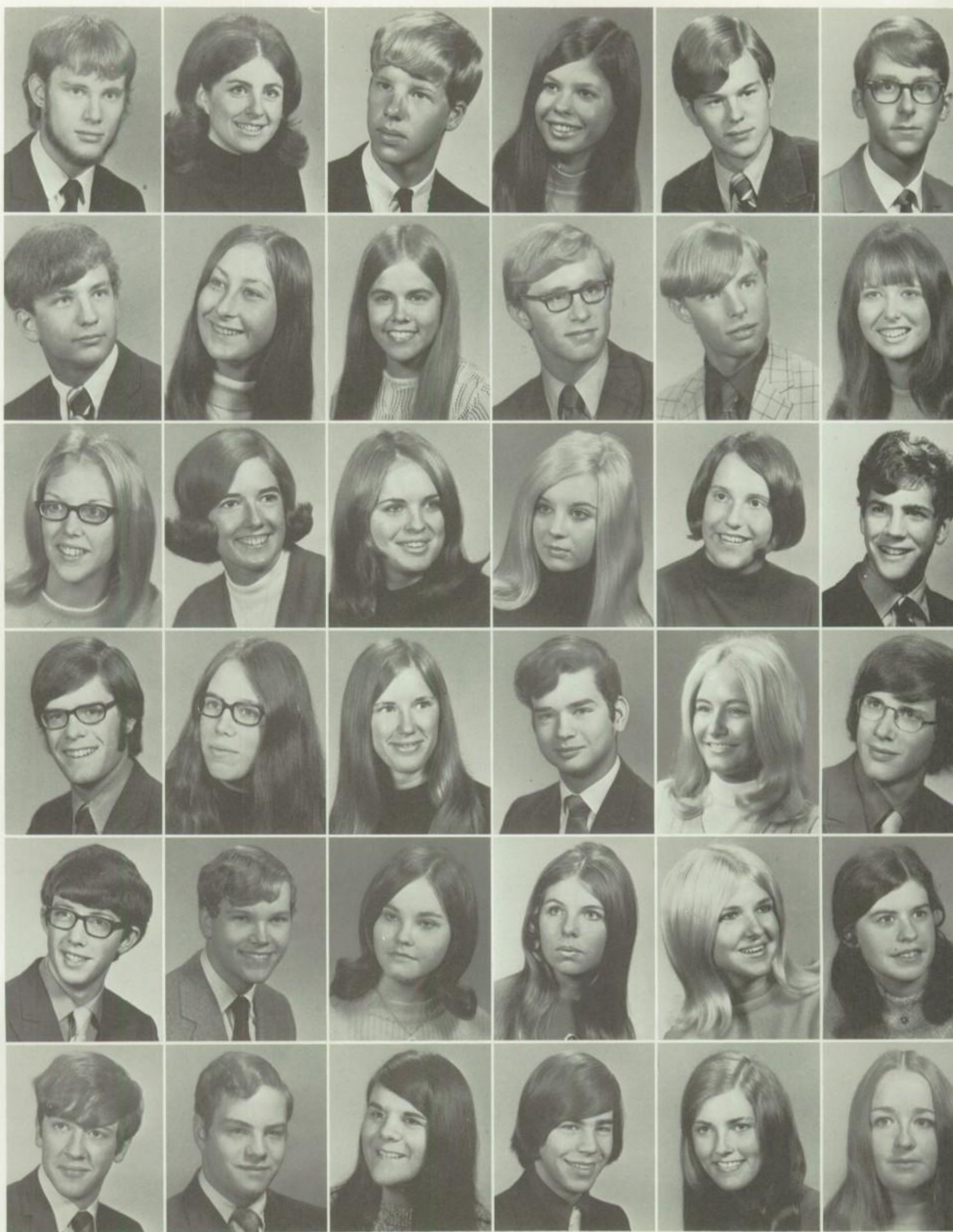
Senior Barb Bomier prepares to leave for French club trip.

Carol Baldwin  
Karen Barkey  
Rebecca Barrell  
Mary Battersby  
Jackie Beckham  
Dale Berger

Bonnie Ballantyne  
Dave Barkman  
Richard Barrett  
Samuel Baumgartner  
Linda Bell  
James Barry

Richard Barbary  
Lawrence Barnes  
Lynn Barrow  
David Beckham  
Tamara Bentz  
Nancy Besser





David Bett  
Joel Blom  
Debra Britcher  
Robert Brundle  
Richard Burdette  
Christopher Cameron

Felicia Bettis  
Lisa Bloom  
Patricia Brochu  
Jill Bruner  
Bob Burgess  
Richard Campbell

Bill Blamer  
Barbara Bomier  
Paula Brockman  
Janine Buck  
Deborah Byrne  
Karen Cardwell

Debra Blauer  
James Bondy  
Diane Brown  
John Burleson  
Peggy Cadieux  
Robert Carpenter

Harry Blecker  
Kenneth Brackney  
Lynn Brown  
Judy Bunn  
Shelley Caldwell  
Kathleen Carroll

Timothy Bliese  
Karen Bramlet  
Randy Brown  
Reginald Burdette  
Martha Calhoun  
Mary Ruth Carroll





Senior concession stand workers Randy Ames, Dennis Aho and Lynn Darnell take advantage of a break before the halftime crowd arrives.

## Concession stands provide money for senior projects



Karen Carter	Sharon Carter	Andy Cassady	Gale Casto	Lizabeth Catton	Samuel Catanese
Andrea Cavell	Gregory Chaplin	Russell Chavey	Karen Chervus	Diane Chinonis	Jeannine Christman
Edward Chubski	Debra Clark	Gary Clark	Rebecca Clark	Tom Clark	Janet Clase
Lynn Cleveland	Steve Clodfelter	Rita Clouthier	Mary Clune	Pamela Coburn	Cheryl Cohen





Collene Cole  
Christine Conquest  
Douglas Coon

James Coleman  
Pamela Conquest  
Jacquelyn Corbett

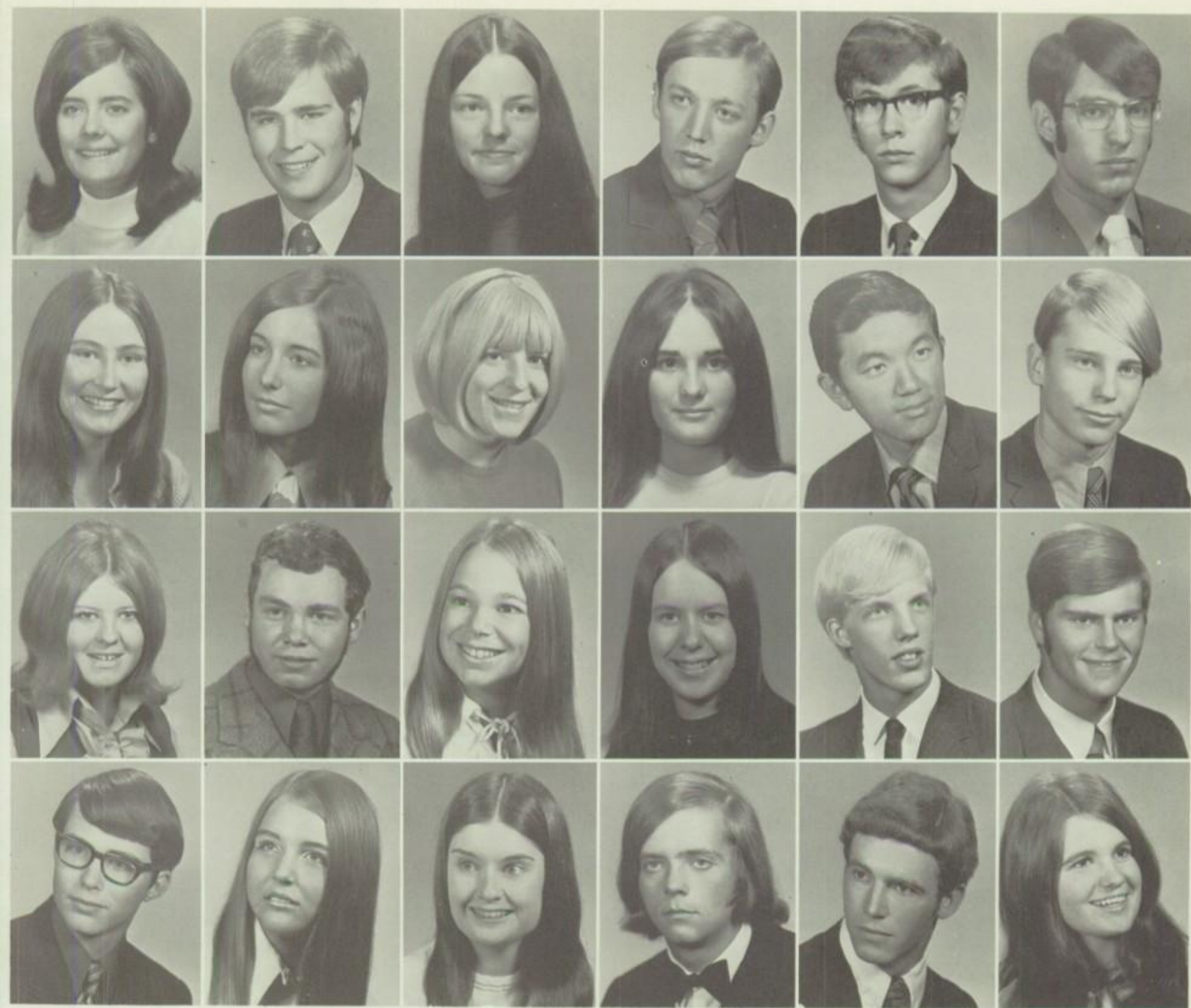
Janis Coleman  
Thomas Conquest  
Gail Cornack

Linda Cochran  
Douglas Conrad  
Retha Cornelison

Karen Colver  
Michael Conway  
Patrick Cook  
Linda Corter

Peggy Conklin  
Patrick Cook  
Candida Coursen





Deann Craig  
Maureen Cronley  
Lynne Darnell  
Mike DeCew

Robert Craig  
Susan Cross  
Stephen Davies  
Willialyn DeHart

Sherri Cranmore  
Linda Curtis  
Kristine Davis  
Mary Delaney

Jack Craton  
Deborah Cutter  
Suzanne Davis  
Mitchell DePriest

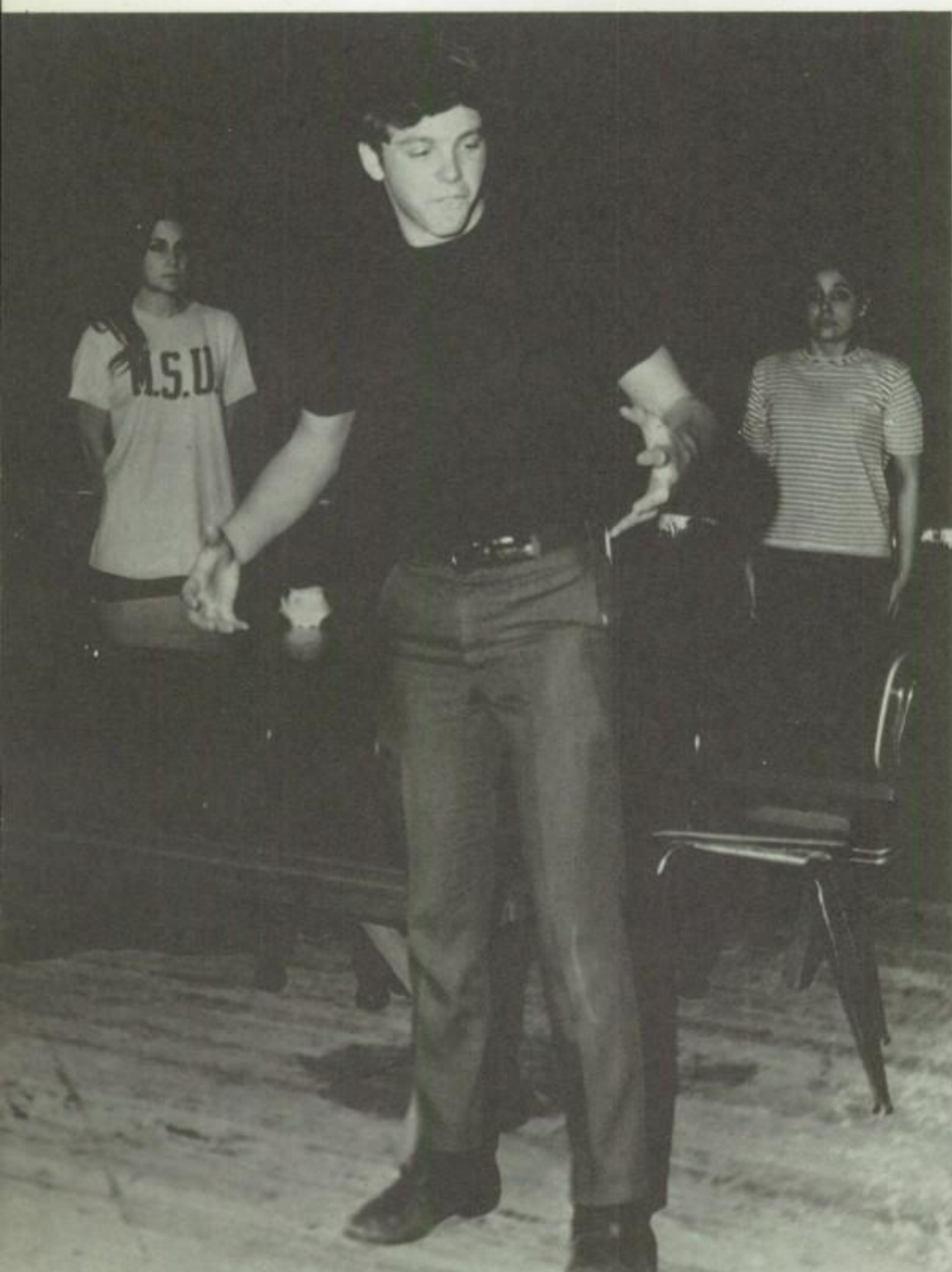
Dave Creg  
June Dallaire  
Jeff Dawson  
Roy Dingler

David Crespo  
John Daniels  
Randy DeBolt  
Kim Dohrman

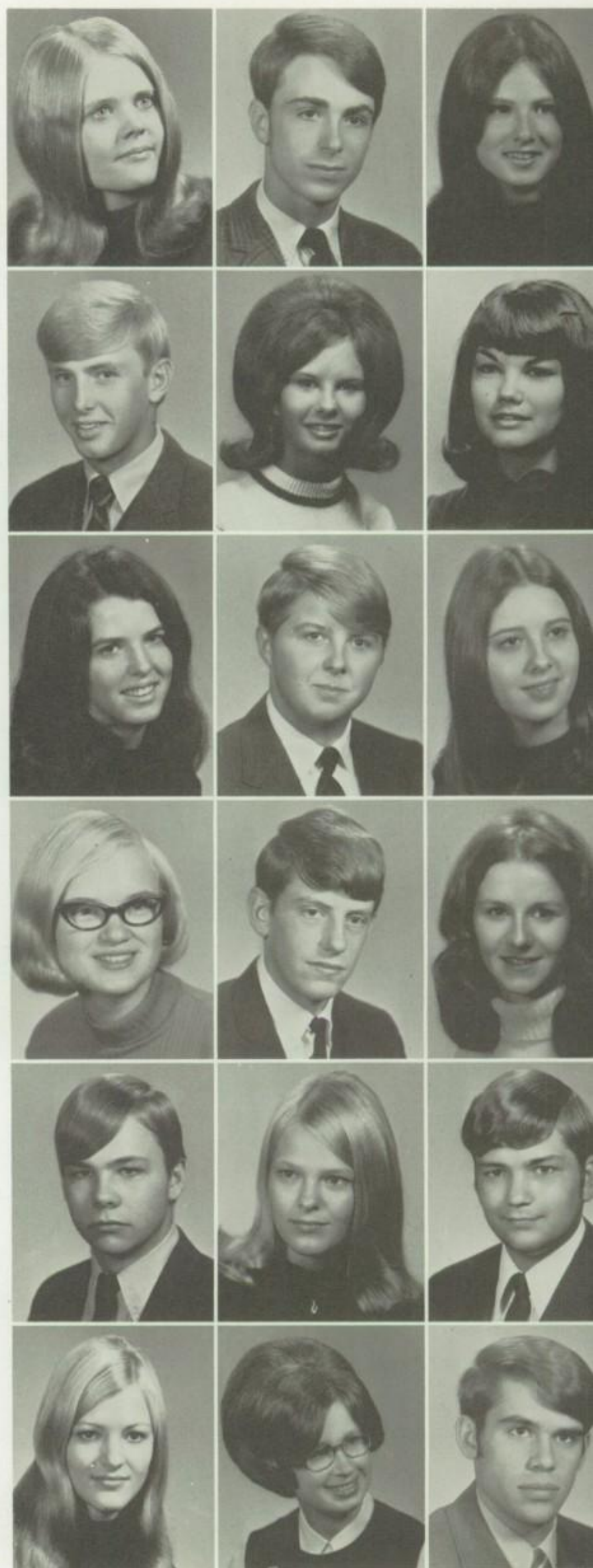


LEFT, after putting his dime in the juke box Greg Rogers selects his favorite song. TOP LEFT, taking advantage of the couches in the lounge Dave Gregory rests his leg.





ABOVE, rehearsing for "I Remember Mama," seniors practice movement and facial expressions; TOP RIGHT, while talking with a newsmen from Channel 12, Dave Bett undergoes the transformation from an ordinary student to the King of Siam.



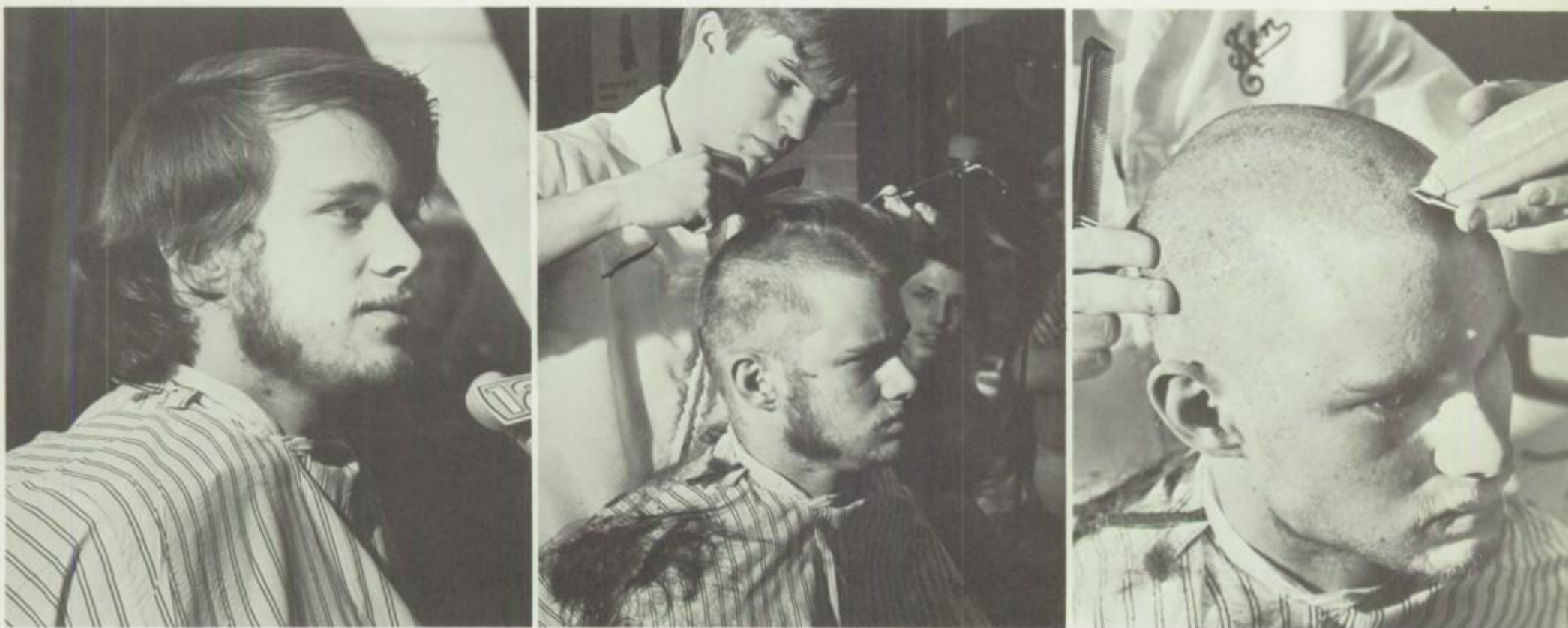
Sandra Duff  
Vernon Earl  
Bonnie Eggert  
Theresa Erickson  
John Ferguson  
Nancy Fisk

Stephen Duquette  
Jacqueline Eaton  
Robert Eggert  
Robert Espeseth  
Christina Feeser  
Aileen FitzGerald

Kathleen Duraney  
Paula Edwards  
Brenda Emmert  
Paula Ethridge  
Arthur Fischer  
Francis Fleck



# Senior play delayed as director resigns



George Fleming Paula Fowler Lori Garske	Michael Flore Debra Frank Shelda Gaskin	Sharon Ford George Freer Deborah George	Candy Fortune Kathy Frey Rosemary Gemmill	Charlotte Foster Danny Frick Craig Gerard	Lisa Foster Richard Frutiger Stuart Gibbs
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Grade conscious seniors  
look to the future



Michael Gibson  
Carol Gratsch  
William Hall  
Nancy Harger

Sue Golhart  
David Gregory  
Mary Halley  
Scott Harper

Carter Gonser  
James Grewe  
Teresa Hallmark  
David Harris

Donald Goodman  
Steven Griggs  
Terry Hammel  
Russell Harrison

James Goodrich  
Richard Grizzel  
Michael Hannah  
Pamela Harvey

Tamara Gorham  
Debra Hall  
Mark Hansen  
Patrick Harvey





Paul Harvey  
Camela Henderson  
ally Hill

Jeffery Hassberger  
Catherine Hendrick  
Debra Hobson

Suzanne Hastings  
John Henry  
Debbie Hodgeson

Deborah Hawks  
Michael Herrington  
Gary Hogard

Karen Heinman  
Jeffrey Higgins  
James Holt

Shelley Helms  
John Higgins  
Mark Hamola



ABOVE, Playing with coiled wire, Sue Golhart exclaims "Physics experiments can be fun;" LEFT, Using the hallway for a laboratory, Bill Harmon untangles a coil spring. TOP LEFT, Jenny Meli leans against a locker for support while she surveys her first quarter report card.





Michael Homola  
Pamela Isaacs  
Dale Jensen

Herbert Huff  
Marilyn Ivey  
Gary Jobe

Deborah Hughes  
Douglas Jackson  
Jan Johnson

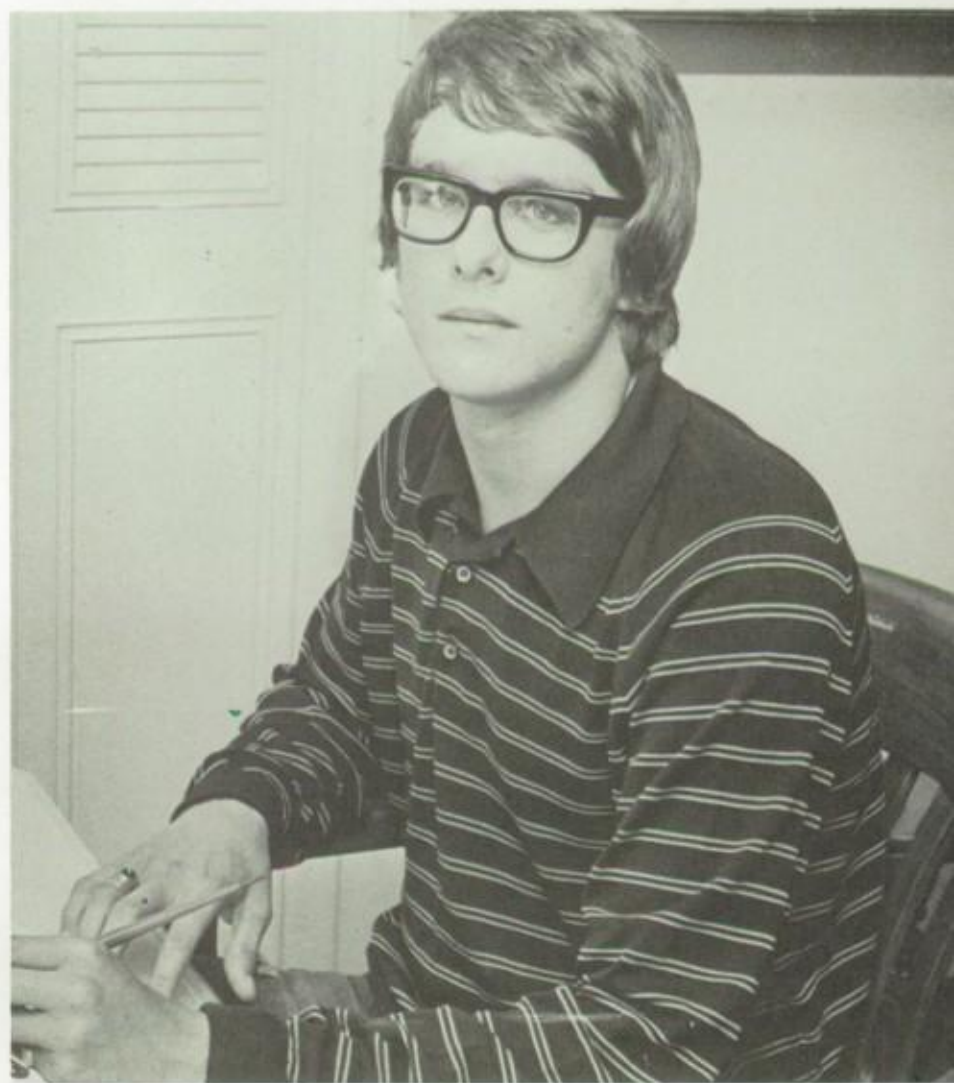
Michael Hutchison  
Sherry Jackson  
Kathleen Johnson

Tom Inwood  
Timothy Jaksa  
Lynn Johnson

Frank Irvine  
Pirkko Jartio  
Bruce Jones

## Local jobs prepare students for future professions

RIGHT, adding final touches to his cartoon for the Grand Blanc News, Mark Homola searches for inspiration; TOP RIGHT, during choir, Chris Conquest and Nancy Yenshaw hold the note as long as they can; FAR RIGHT, senior girls pause a moment to discuss the day's events.







Jill Jones  
Richard Kimber  
Debbie Kneeshaw  
Mary Lair

Bob Jones  
Gayle King  
Pamela Kominski  
Robert Lambert

Linda Kehm  
Steve Kirby  
Keith Krantz  
Lisa Lasky

Brent Kelley  
Jan Kish  
Joe Krause  
Larry Lawrence

Shayne Kellogg  
Sandra Klink  
Judi Kubik  
Joseph Leadley

Gerald Kern  
Kevin Knagg  
Scott Laine  
Ronald Ledbetter





## DAR awarded to Banner editor, Jena Nemesei

1971 DAR winner Jena Nemesei accepts an award at the journalism banquet.



Diane Lee  
Ian Levenson  
Christine Lovejoy

Tim Lenzi  
David Lewis  
Debbie Lutes

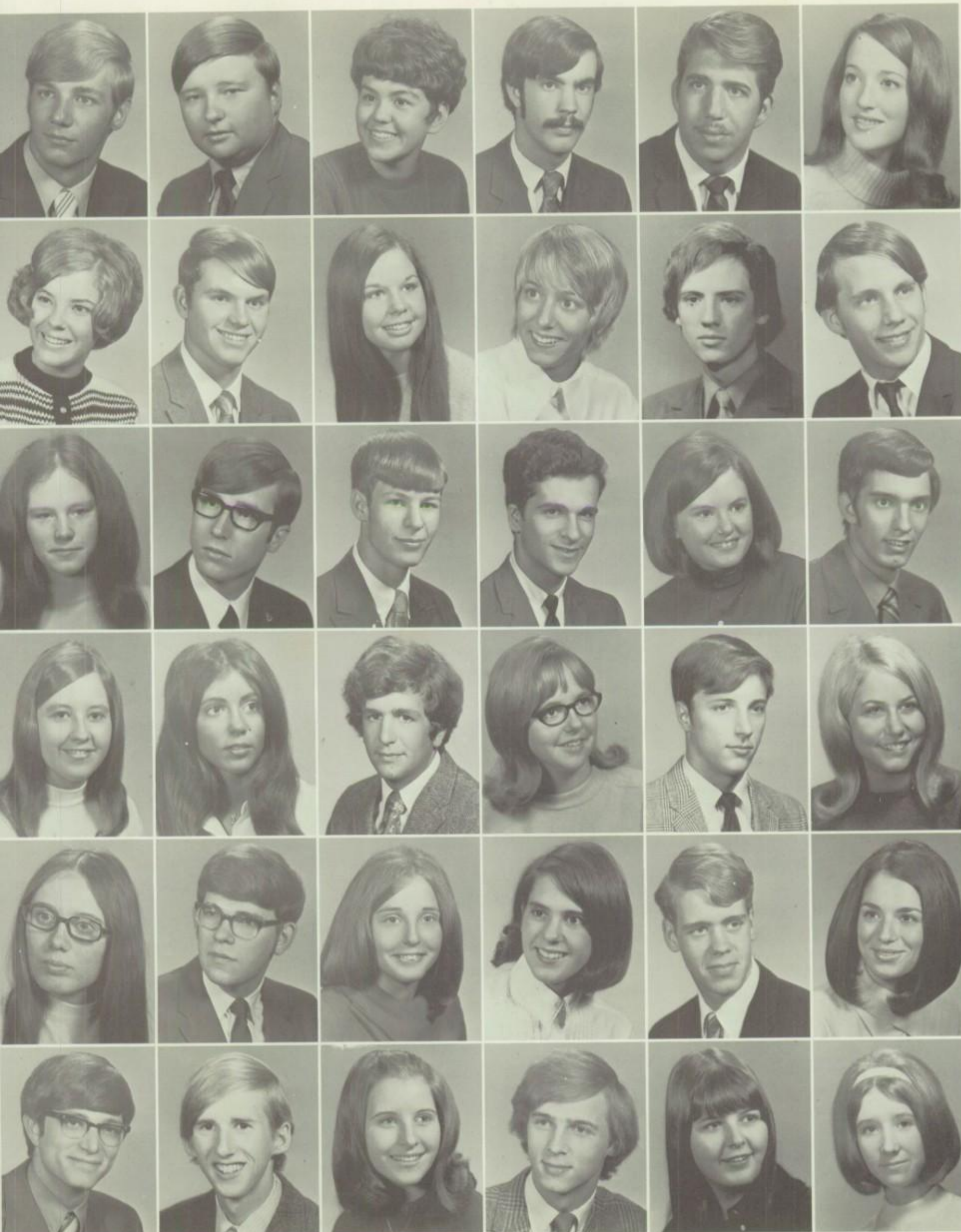
John Lepard  
James Lewis  
Linda Lyons

Elizabeth Lesko  
Willes London  
Gregory McCarthy

Ken Lester  
Nancy Londrigan  
Joe McDaniel

Marlene Letterman  
Patricia Longroy  
Marcella McDonald





Richard McDonald  
Judy McMinn  
Pamela Martin  
Constance Meinhold  
Kathy Mikloczak  
Scott Mooney

Carl McElrath  
James McNeely  
Terry Martin  
Jenny Meli  
Donald Miller  
John Moore

Terry McIntyre  
Carol McVannel  
Timothy Martin  
Robert Mengel  
Sue Miller  
Sarah Moore

Michael McKinsey  
Laura Manutes  
Raymond Massar  
Leah Merrithew  
Linda Mills  
Timothy Moore

Dave McKnight  
Robert Marciano  
Cindy Matthews  
Thomas Metz  
Mark Mitchell  
Betty Morgan

Linda McMillen  
David Marsh  
Rick Maul  
Melanie Michaud  
Matilda Modonas  
Michelle Morley





Paul Morrill  
Carolyn Mulholland  
John Murray  
Jeanine Nemesi  
Sandra Nielsen  
Fred Nimcheski

Lee Motter  
Rick Munger  
Colleen Nash  
Deborah Newborn  
Judy Neilson  
Ronald Noblet

Debra Moulton  
John Munsell  
David Natchez  
Lynne Newman  
Sharon Niemershien  
Linda Nys

## Four seniors chosen Outstanding Teens







Delores O'Dea  
Gayle Page  
Robert Patton

Scott Odette  
Gregory Palmer  
Carol Perry

Pamela Oliver  
Joyce Palmer  
Paul Perry

Joan Olsen  
Bob Pappenheimer  
Larry Piggott

Daniel Onufry  
Scott Parhat  
Marla Plew

Vera Owens  
Debra Patterson  
Lois Pobocik



ABOVE, Craig Gerard glances at the clear skies at the class picnic; LEFT, preparing copy for the Banner, Jena Nemese displays her typing skills; FAR LEFT, entering the press room, Cheryl Povlick displays her happy personality; TOP LEFT, overcome by happiness, Pat Brochu receives her merit award for yearbook participation.





Melinda Pochodzay  
Lorie Powers  
Sandie Reinertson

Donna Pokrak  
Helen Pruett  
Denise Reppenhagen

Curtis Polzin  
Steven Rainey  
Nancy Rhoades

Michael Porritt  
Linda Randall  
Joan Richardson

Mary Porwoll  
Diana Raymond  
Deborah Richmond

Cheryl Povlick  
Randy Redmond  
Wilma Rickman

Participating in National Health Week,  
Bruce Jones fastens seat belt for his  
younger sister.

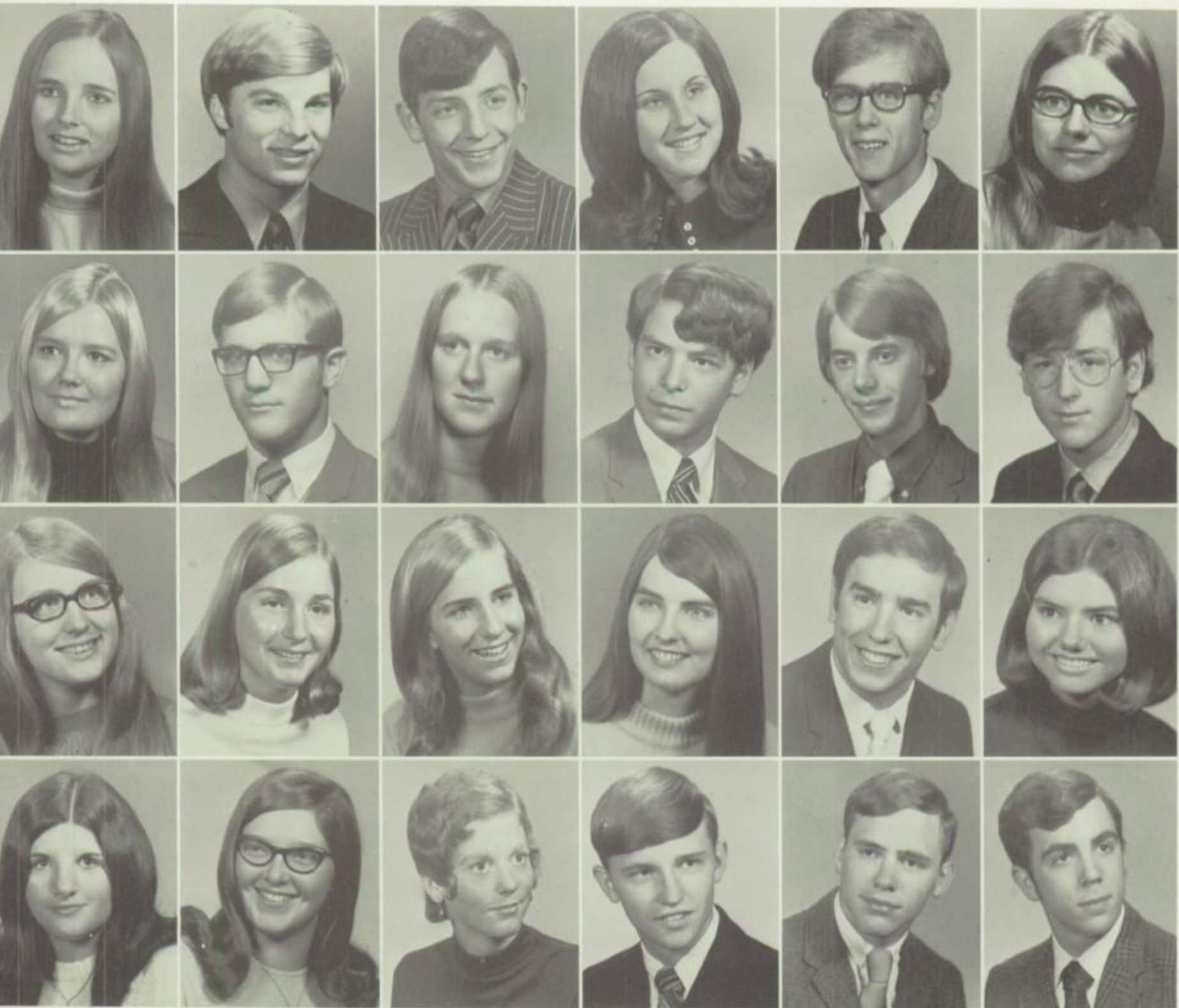






Deeply concerned about community problems, seniors Karen Culver and Danny Whitman attentively absorb a lecture series on drug abuse.

## Concerned seniors participate in community problems



Becky Roberts  
Ticky Rose  
Jim Schramm  
Martha Sheahan

Steve Robinson  
Leonard Ross  
June Schumaker  
Laurie Shiflett

Randy Rodgers  
Sally Rowse  
Carol Seacord  
Carey Shreve

Patricia Roesner  
James Ryneerson  
Deborah Segal  
David Sifferman

Gregory Rogers  
Dennis Salminen  
David Seymour  
Duane Silverthorn

Ann Root  
John Sargent  
Deborah Shannon  
Eugene Simmonds





Mark Simoni  
Mary Slaght  
Randy Smith  
Lynn Sorokin

Richard Sirna  
Daniel Sly  
Scott Smith  
Christine Sowle

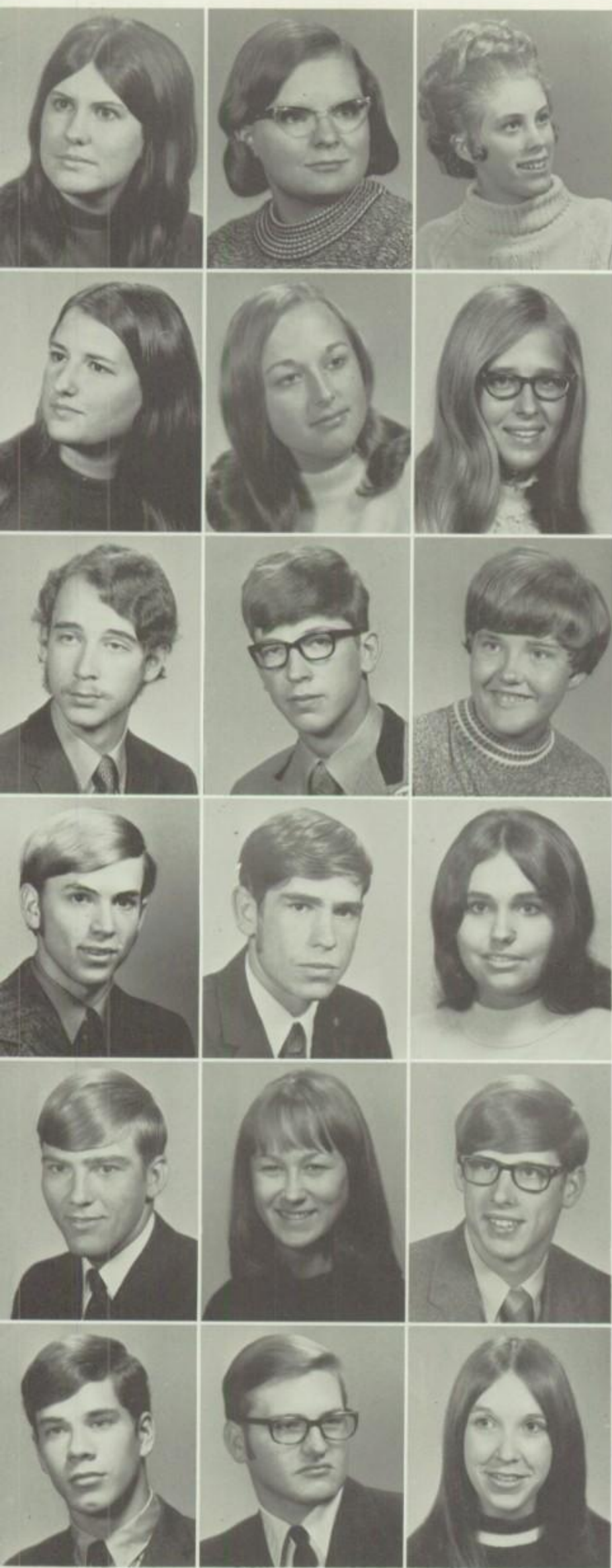
Charles Singleton  
Barbara Smith  
Frank Snochowski  
Tim Spencer

Jean Skaff  
Christine Smith  
Becky Snyder  
Sheryl Squire

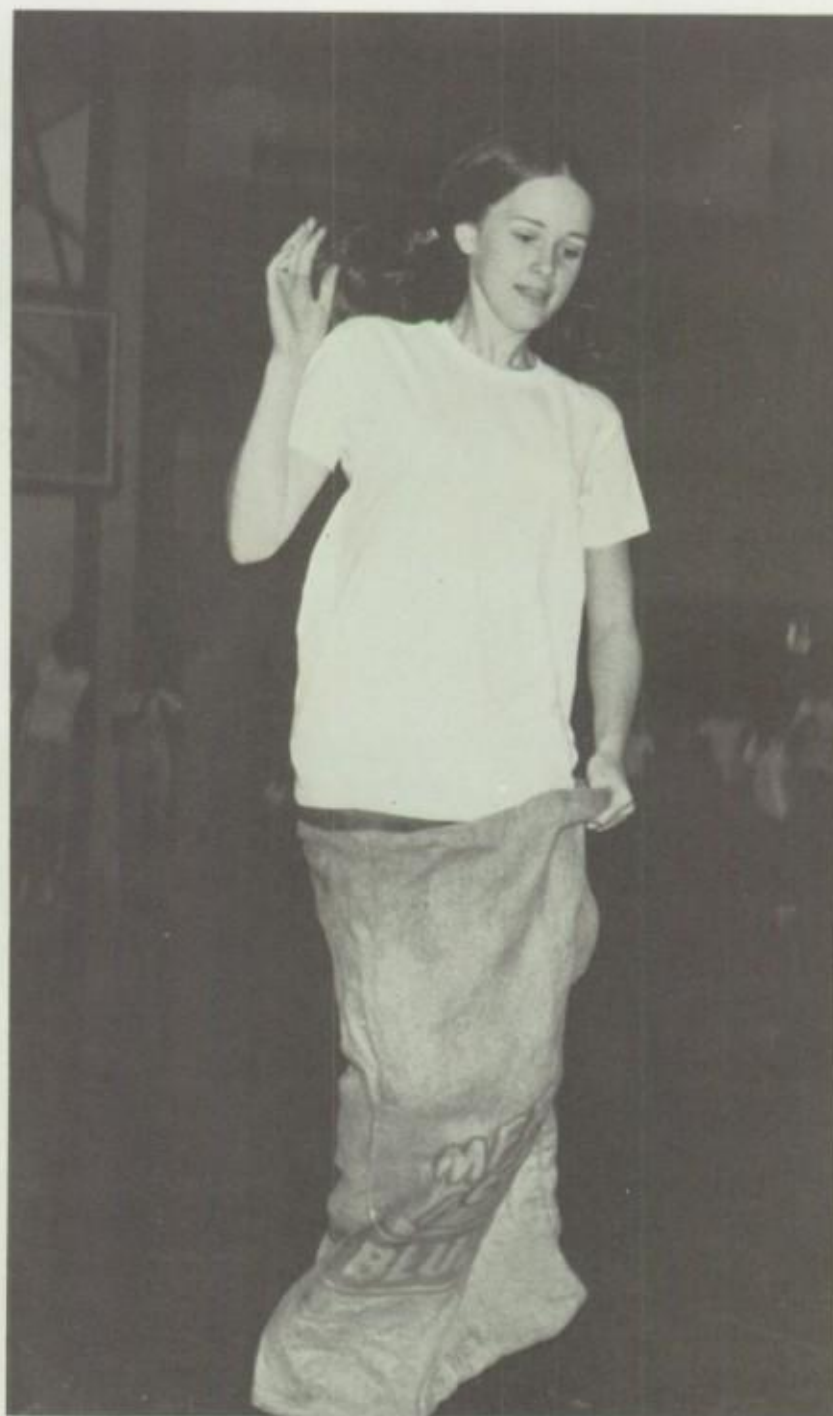
Ramona Skelett  
Diane Smith  
Leo Snyder  
Linda Stapleton

James Slade  
Michael Smith  
Charles Sorenson  
Linda Starzyk





## Seniors take first in interclass games



ABOVE, jumping her way to second place Kay Wright makes use of her arms; TOP LEFT, seniors scream "We're number one."

Carolyn Steffen  
Joanne Sternamen  
Robert Stockman  
Robert Stonhouse  
John Summers  
Lex Swinehart

Sandra Stegall  
Nancy Stermer  
Dale Stone  
Steven Stowe  
Karen Sutliff  
Harry Taylor

Carol Stephenson  
Debra Stevens  
Suzanne Stoner  
Diane Stublensky  
William Swartwood  
Cynthia Taylor





Diane Taylor  
Martha Timyan  
Fred Vincent  
Martin Washburn

Kathleen Taylor  
Matthew Topham  
John Vincent  
Mary Waters

William Terry  
Kevin Towns  
Martin Vonlinsowe  
David Wells

Gary Thibo  
Daniel Turner  
Karen Wagner  
David Wenstrom

Susan Thomas  
Susan Urick  
Laurie Walton  
Danny Whitman

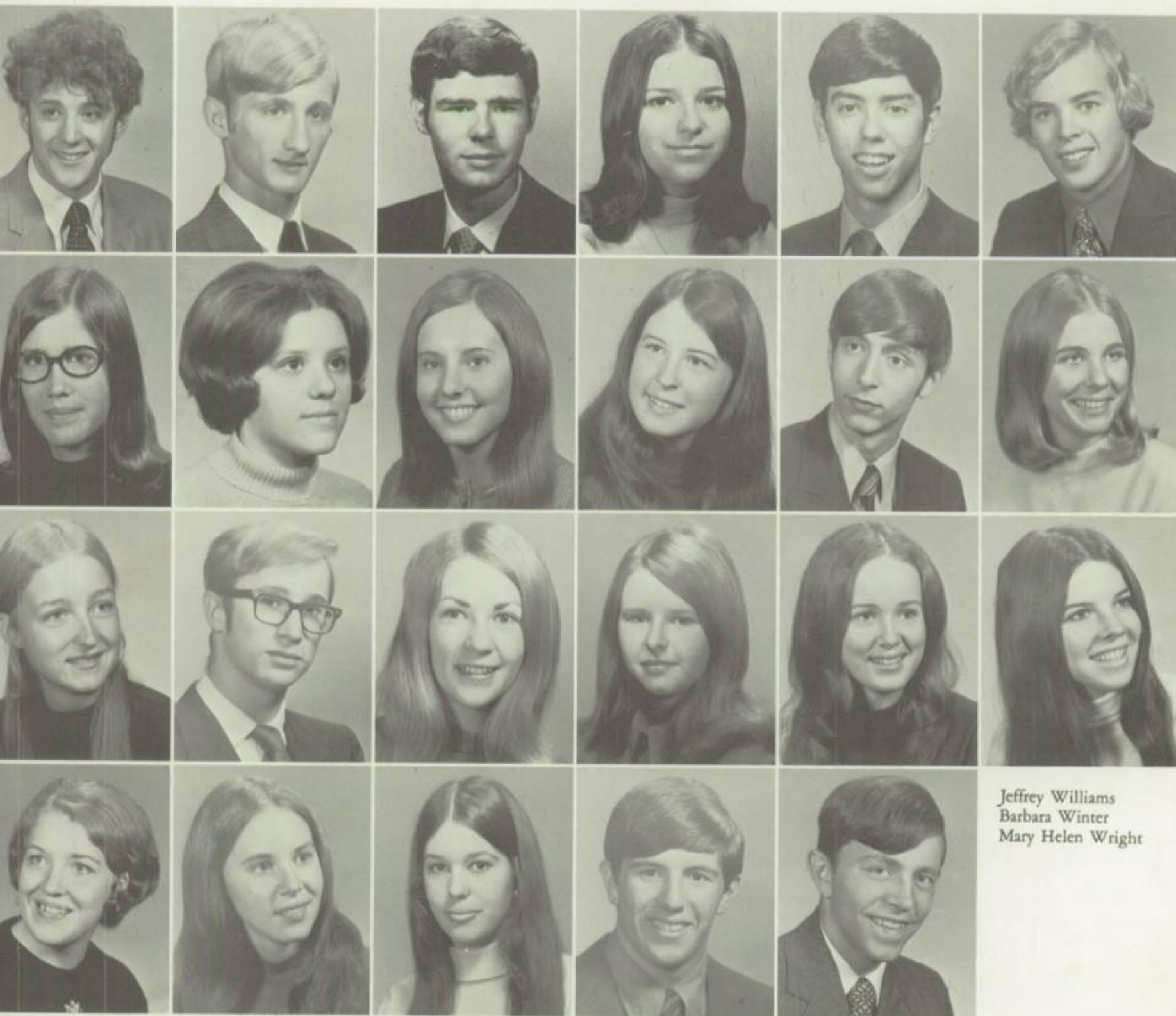
Janice Thomas  
Darryl Utt  
Cindy Warger  
Mark White

## Seniors defeat juniors in Porker Bowl

RIGHT, scrapper cheerleaders urge on their team; TOP LEFT, seniors watch in dismay as junior porkers make another first down.







Jeffrey Williams  
Barbara Winter  
Mary Helen Wright

Arney Whitesman  
Beth Wilson  
Leslie Wizauer  
Nancy Yenshaw

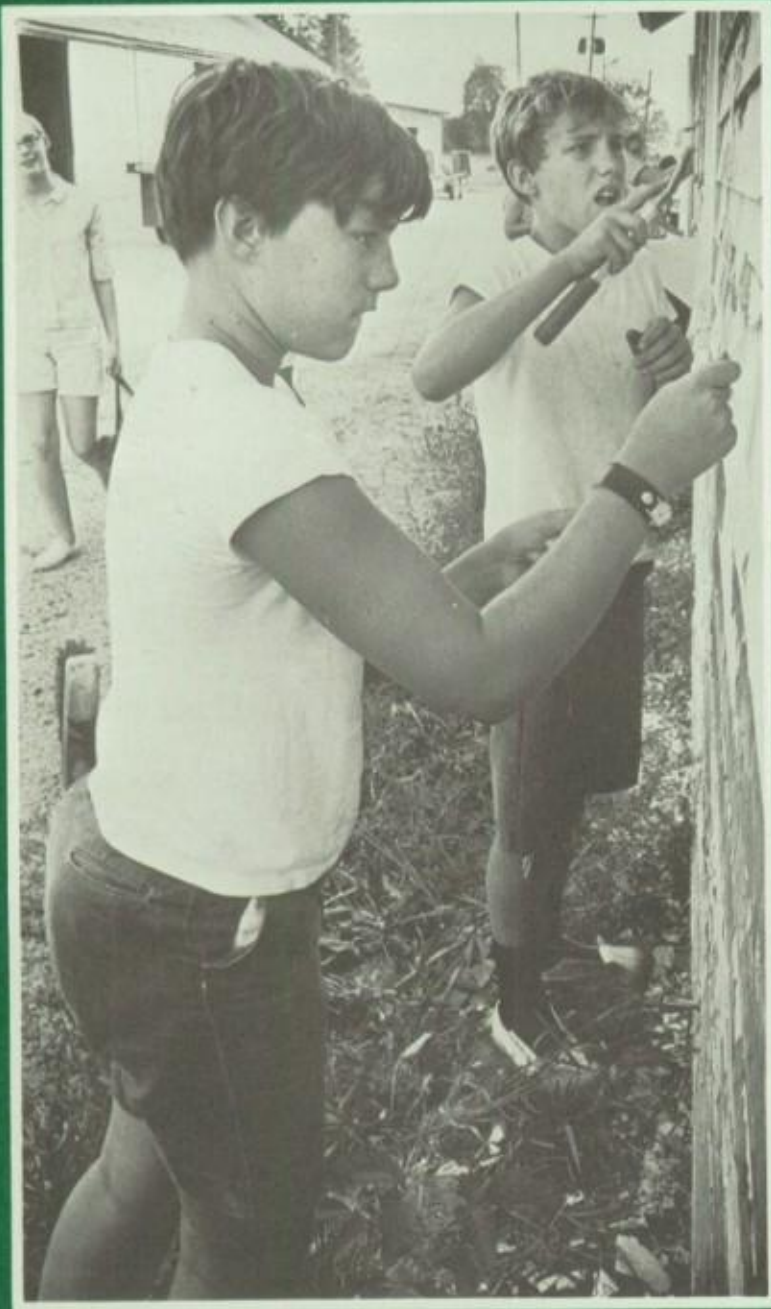
Bruce Whittecar  
Elizabeth Wilson  
Duane Wolfgang  
Karen Young

Harvey Wice  
Kathy Wilson  
Nancy Wolfgang  
Kathy Zbiciak

Danine Wilcox  
Suzan Wilson  
Lorna Woods  
Daniel Zito

James Wilkinson  
Mike Winegarden  
Kayleen Wright  
James Pickering







Reach out  
for  
community  
involvement







ABOVE, Yerkey and Son displays one of their new 1971 Chevrolets; TOP, at Yerkey and Son, Lisa Root and Faith Schniers test the automatic locks in this '71' Chevy Impala; LEFT, a hard tire and a sturdy fender, Faith Schniers and Lisa Root find, are sure signs of quality cars at the Yerkey and Son used car lot.





## Quality comes first at Yerkey and Sons

Yerkey and Son

1105 South Saginaw,

Chevrolets-Corvette, Camero, Nova,  
Chevy II, Bel Air, Caprice, the newest Vega.

Quality sales, service, complete auto repair  
body shop, wrecker service, all with a smile.

Used car lot: abundance of different cars, trucks.

Friendly salesmen, trained mechanics

Grand Blanc's authorized Chevrolet dealer.

"Where quality comes first."

Serving the Grand Blanc area since 1924.

Fenton-Hill, Walgreen Agency

G-5540 Fenton Road,

corner of Hill and Fenton Roads.

Greeting cards, cameras, film, perscriptions,  
cosmetics, candy, liquor, and toys,

wheel chair and crutch rentals — first aid.

Money orders, utility bills collected.

Gilmar Shoe Company,

Grand Blanc Plaza,

Shoes for the entire family — all sizes.

Many styles and colors — quick service,  
excellent salesmen.

Budget payments on anything at Gilmar's.



ABOVE, a friendly Fenton-Hill clerk assists Sandy Hardmen with her decision on a Revlon cologne; TOP, with Gilmar's large selection of stylish footwear, Cindy Havren finds it difficult to make up her mind on the pair of shoes that suits her taste.



BOTTOM, owner of Andy Brough and Sons, Carpets and Draperies, Mr. Brough reviews the advantages of selecting Magee's all-purpose kitchen carpeting with one of his secretaries.







ABOVE, beautiful surroundings and convenient location are helpful during a time of need at Hill Funeral Home; TOP, in addition to all models of Pontiacs and used cars, Superior Pontiac, Cadillac offers the totally new Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado Coupe.

## Andy Brough presents more of everything

Andy Brough and Sons

"The decorating idea people."

1850 South Dort, south of Lapeer

specializing in commercial carpets.

Nationally advertised carpet brands,

Mohawk, Magee, Callaway — many others.

Carpets shown in home or business

installed by specialized carpet layers.

Custom made elegant draperies,

wall coverings, bed spreads suit every taste.

Used carpet taken in trade, call 767-2780.

Superior Pontiac, Cadillac

1717 South Dort Highway, near Lapeer.

Fine cars, service, and salesmen

Pontiacs — Catalina, Grand Ville, Firebird,

Grand Prix, Le Mans

Cadillacs — Eldorado, Fleetwood, de Ville.

Large selection of choice used cars,

elegant showroom, open to the public,

complete body rebuilding

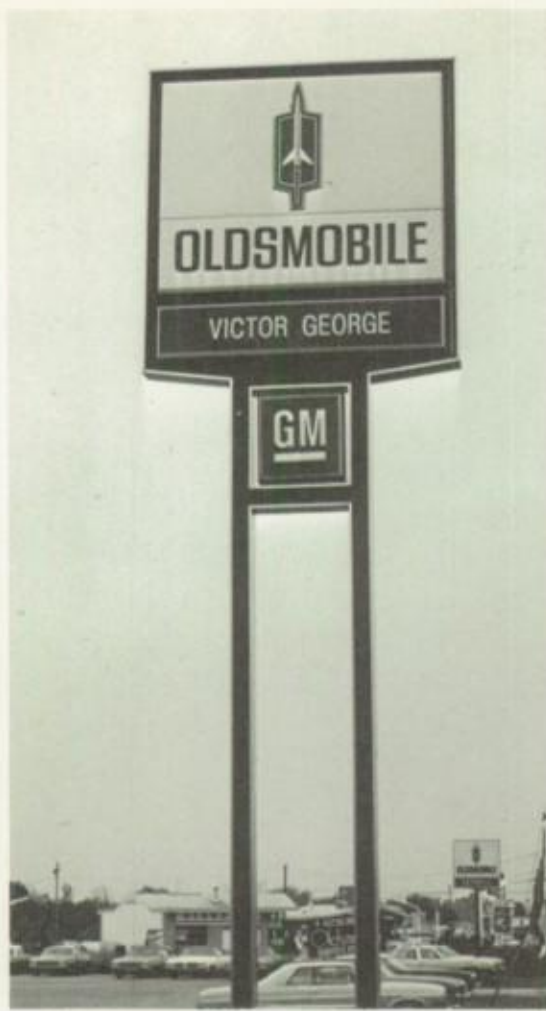
"Dollar for dollar you can't beat Pontiac."

Hill Funeral Home

11723 South Saginaw Road

Ambulance service.

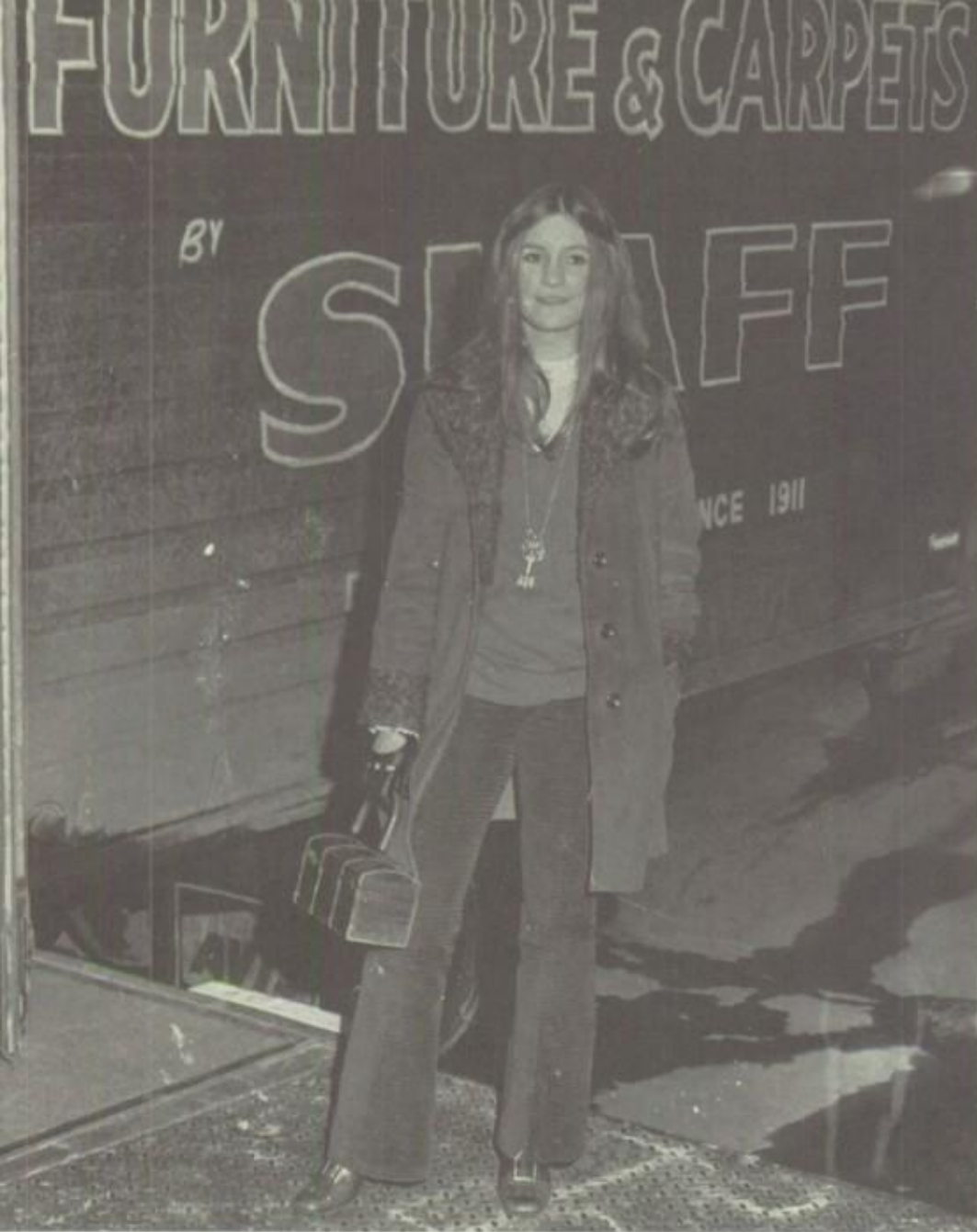




TOP LEFT, practicing for the future, Dave Brache gallantly helps Cathy Finn out of a new 1971 Oldsmobile at Victor George Olds; LEFT, at Baker Business University, attentive Cheri Shuert listens as Mr. Kurtz explains IBM Key punch operations.

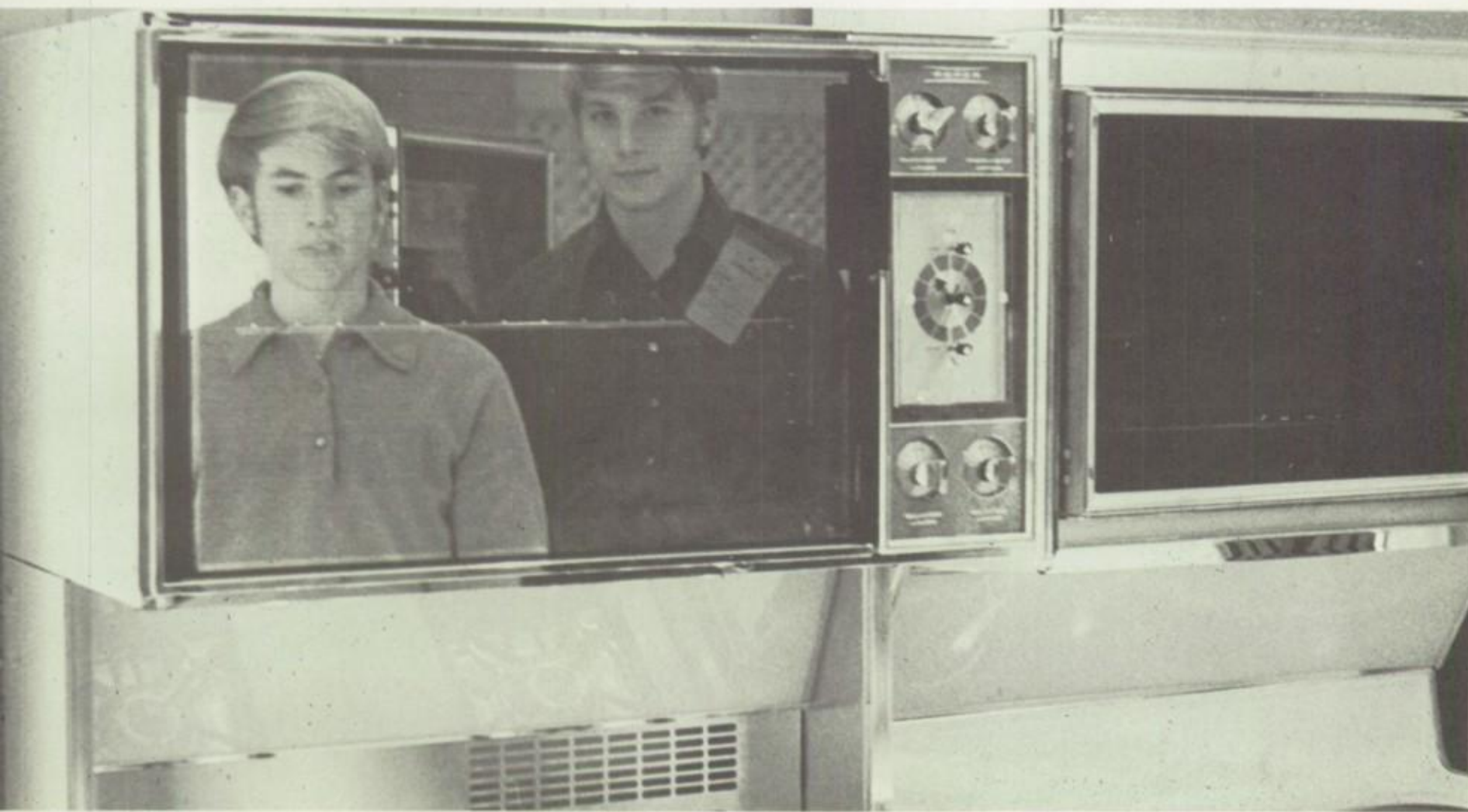






## Baker Business boasts 59 years of educating

Baker Business University,  
126 East Third Street  
Finest business education since 1911.  
Airline, fashion, accounting,  
data processing, secretarial science.  
Study courses, six weeks to two years.  
Consumers Power  
Graduation means you're starting —  
Heading for the lifetime of career,  
family associations which everyone hopes  
will lead to a full,  
satisfactory way of life for you,  
and all who depend on you.  
Victor George Oldsmobile  
G-5050 South Saginaw at Maple,  
Flint's only authorized Olds dealer.  
Home of the Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan  
top value used-cars.  
Skaff Furniture Carpets Drapery,  
on Harrison near Court, downtown Flint.  
Complete carpet service,  
homes, offices, motels, stores.  
New Genessee Valley Mall location.  
79 years of fine service.



ABOVE, reflecting students like Bob Stonehouse and Steve Robinson, is just one way Consumer Power shows concern for today's youth; TOP, Jeannie Skaff pauses near a delivery truck to look at the vast interior of Skaff's new carpet and Furniture warehouse.





ABOVE, clippings of all lengths are offered by Gary and Kirk Reid at Reid's Barber Shop; TOP, seniors Russ Chavey, Bruce Jones, and Linda Lyons look over their 1971 sample announcements by L. G. Balfour Co.; RIGHT, in Christensen's Fine Fabrics, sales clerk, Lynn Barrow, attempts to sell Nancy Rates some wool fabric.





BELOW, during their spare time, pool sharks, Bob Koche and Bill Pascoe, sharpen up for the Intramural Billiards Tournament at the Colonial Cue; BOTTOM, thinking of the future, Karen Wismer and Kathy Miller admire the new Opel G. T. at Vern Parsell's.



## Old Ringmaster deals" offered at Vern Parsell's

Vern Parsell, Buick-Opel  
G-6201 S. Saginaw, north of Grand Blanc,  
complete auto repairing, skilled mechanics.  
Used cars — Chevy's, Buicks, Olds, Pontiacs  
exciting new 1971 models: Centurion,  
Opel, Opel Rally, Opel G. T.  
"Big Top Specials From the Old Ringmaster."  
L. G. Balfour Company,  
providers of class rings for the class of 1973.  
Suppliers of the senior announcements.  
Christensen's Fine Fabric  
Trims, notions, patterns, all that's needed.  
Velvet, corduroy, leather, wool, flannel, silk,  
knits, crushed leather, furs of all kinds.  
Dress and new lingerie classes offered.  
11620 S. Saginaw, center of town.  
Colonial Cue  
11240 S. Saginaw, main drag.  
Plenty of eating space, tasty snacks available.  
Billiard facilities for all families.  
Ried's Barber Shop  
11521 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc Plaza  
Five friendly barbers, eager to please.  
Appointments available, call 694-3221.





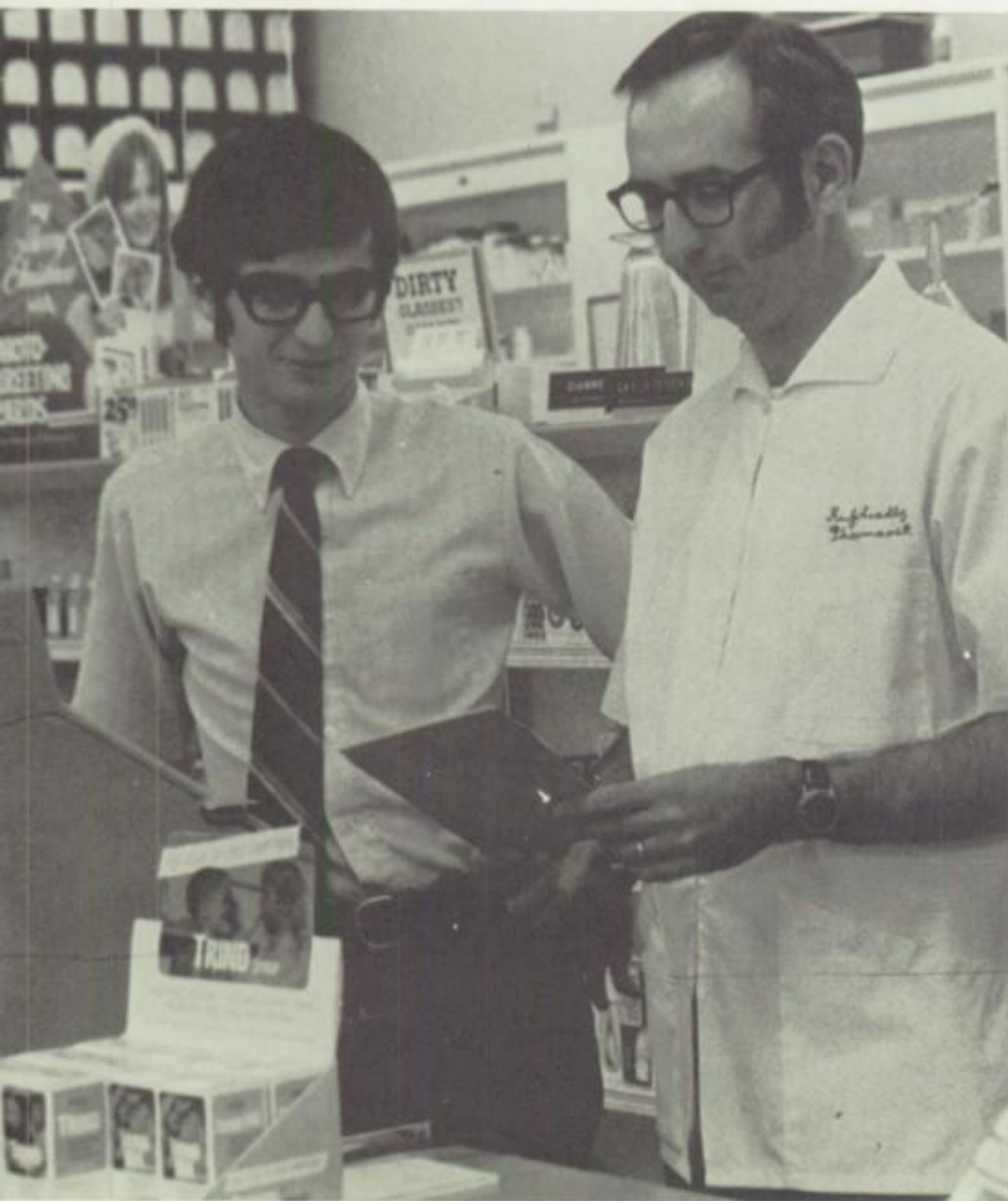
BELOW, known nationally for his unique portraiture style, Mr. George Sharley directs Mel's attention; RIGHT, in the preparation room, Mel Michaud makes the final touches for her senior portrait; BOTTOM, Baldwin-Chase receptionist, Gladys Parker, totals Jeff Higgins' senior portrait order from selected proofs.







BELOW, place settings and watches are among the many items Joy Neville and Mary Ann Steggall find at the Palace Clock and Watch Shop; BOTTOM, with help from his father, Joe Leadley learns managing techniques at Cook's Drug Store; LEFT, at the Towne Shoppe, Katie Dutton admires the large selection of sportswear.



## Baldwin-Chase provides senior portraits

Specializing in Senior Portraits, Baldwin-Chase Photographers, 1119 West Third Avenue, offers a wide variety of sittings, including Direct Color.

Cook's Drug Store,  
Convenient location, center of town,  
Grand Blanc Plaza,  
11609 South Saginaw.  
Greeting cards, phone 694-4611.

Palace Clock and Watch Shop,  
11519 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc Plaza.  
Jewelry, dinnerware, wall ornaments,  
alarm clock, cuckoo clocks, grandfather clocks.  
Best clocks and watches of all time.

Towne Shoppe, Grand Blanc Plaza.  
Unique accessories, scarfs, jewelry, belts.  
Micro's, mini's, knee lengths, midi's, maxi's.  
Fashions for all tastes and occasions.





TOP, Freshman Ricky Crawshaw selects a grooming aid from Greg Lambert at Bi-Lo Pharmacy; RIGHT, Christmas decorations grace the spacious Bella Vista Mall in Grand Blanc; BOTTOM, Senior Dave Craig selects a Grand Blanc varsity jacket with the help of a clerk at Day Brothers, the complete hardware store.







## For all financial needs turn to Citizen's Bank

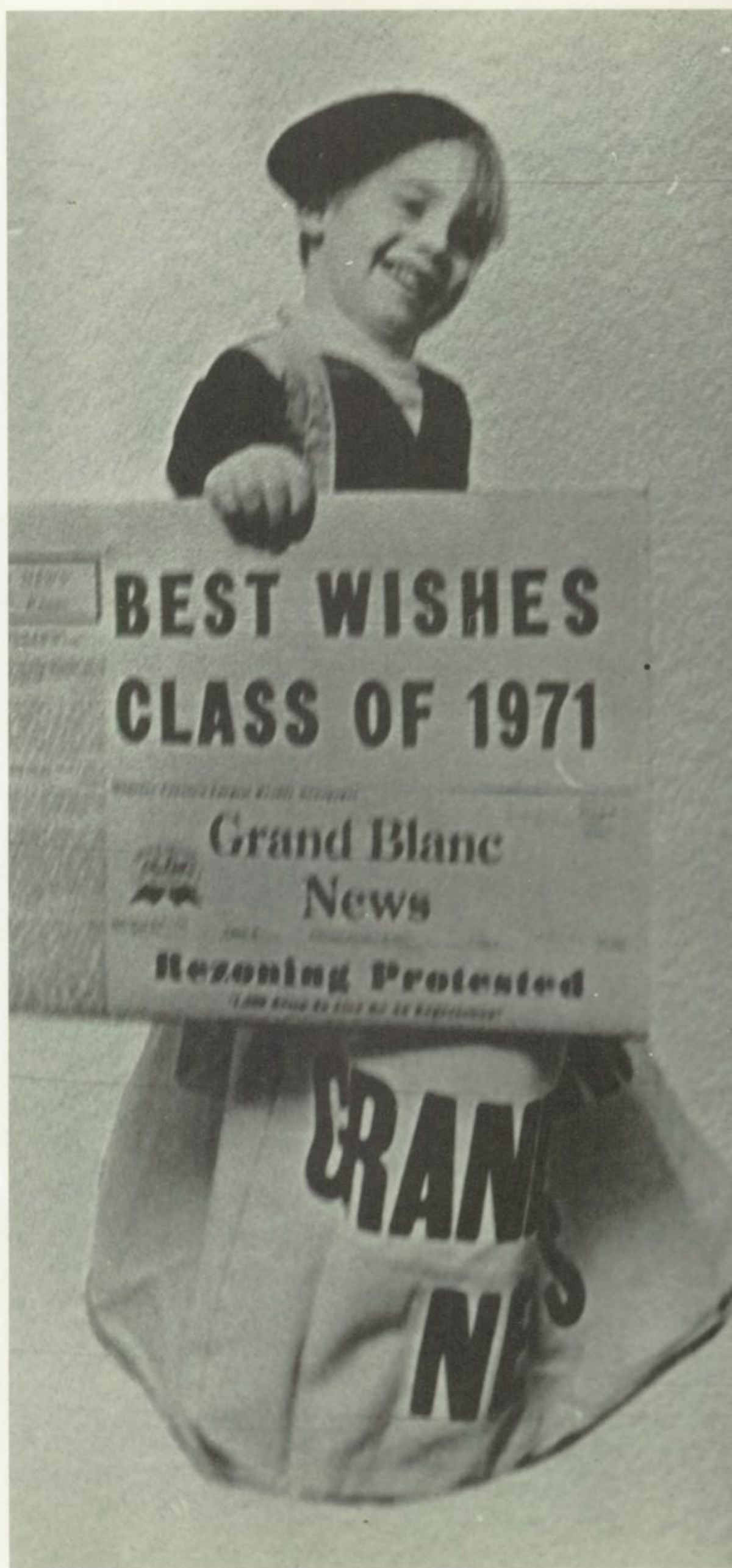
Citizen's Commercial and Savings Bank  
Bella Vista Mall location.  
Savings, checking accounts, full service bank.  
Safety deposit boxes for just pennies a day.  
Federal Reserve System, FDIC members,  
Complete trust service, world wide acceptance.  
Day Brothers Hardware  
11520 S. Saginaw, south of signal light.  
Plumbing, electrical supplies, rental items,  
Household wares, gifts, keys, paint,  
Sporting goods, hunting, fishing licenses.  
The complete hardware store.  
Roberts David Alan  
Fashions from conservative to far out apparel,  
Slacks, sweaters, shirts, coats.  
Expert alterations, outgoing clerks.  
Bella Vista Mall.  
Bi-Lo Pharmacy  
Cosmetics, film, gifts, cards, candy,  
Complete snack shop,  
Bella Vista Mall.  
Bella Vista Mall Merchants Association  
South Saginaw, across from high school.  
Shops for all occasions, for every need.



LEFT, taking advantage of the "Full Service Bank," Kathy Erickson makes a deposit at Citizen's Bank; TOP, located in Grand Blanc's Bella Vista Mall, Roberts David Alan is distinctive for their fine quality men's clothing.

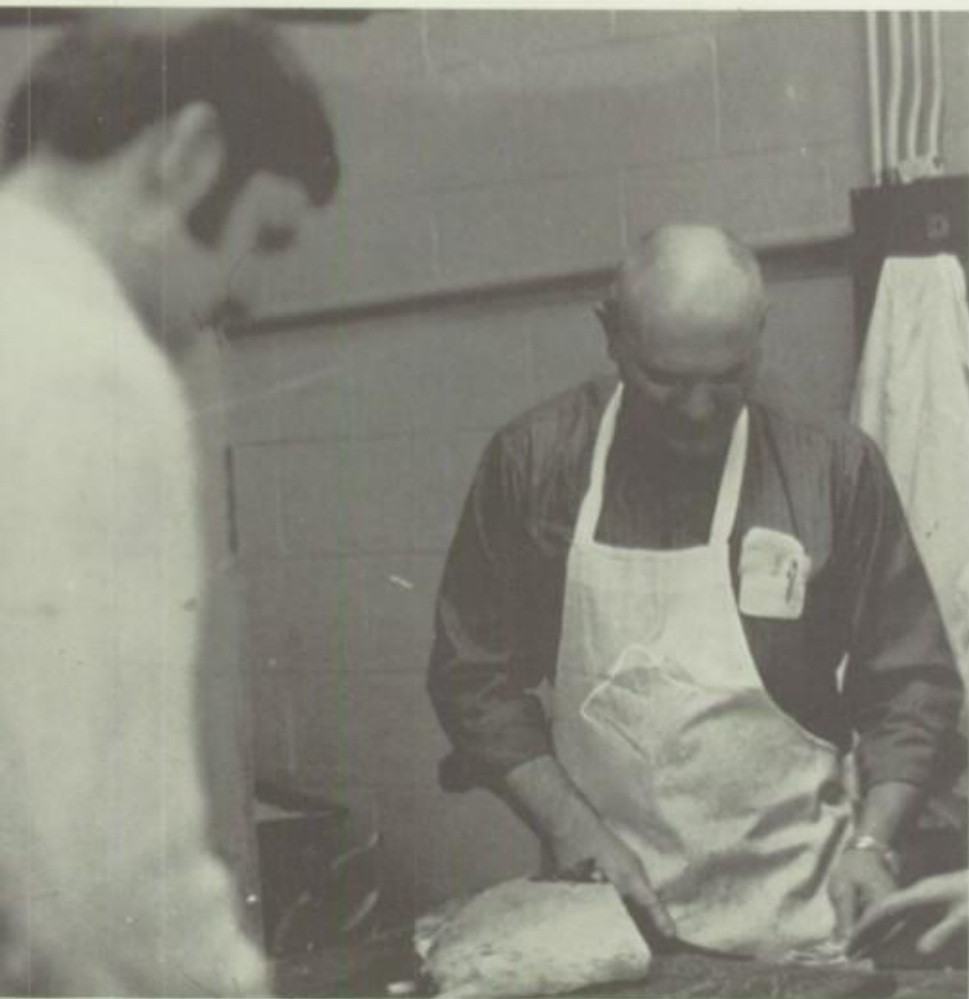


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BELOW, known for his fine butchering, Mr. Smith, of Colony Market, prepares a side of beef; BOTTOM, conveniently located in downtown Flint, the Scotton Shop offers quality furniture and accessories in both early American and traditional styles.



## Scotton Shop specializes in furnishings for the home

Offering an abundant quantity of "furniture and frivolities," the Scotton Shop, 321 West Third Avenue, Flint, specializes in Early American and traditional furniture and accessories.

Wide range of gift ideas including glassware, pictures, lamps of all sizes, sofas, chairs, tables from leading furniture manufacturers.

Fabrics of every material, color, pattern believable to suit your need.

The Grand Blanc NEWS

Located on South Saginaw since 1967.

The largest weekly newspaper in Genesee County.

Fastest growing in Michigan.

Published by "Bud" Stebbins, edited by Cathy Snyder,

Six staff writers, photographer Ron Earnest.

One of area's best equipped printing plants.

Other county publications printed,

Serving the township, city, and county.

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Party catering, delivery service available,

Call 694-8421.

Fresh produce, choice meats, bake goods.

Finest in meats and specialty foods.





RIGHT, Patti Maul admires some of the fabric from the large selection at Colonialage; BOTTOM RIGHT, striving for better form, Grad Blanc students practice daily at Rollhaven; BELOW, Bernie Kennelly of Standard Oil offers complete services in every season.





BELOW, expert fitting is guaranteed to David Johnson by the alteration clerk at H & D Tuxedo; BOTTOM, one of the friendly clerks at Falk Pharmacy assists Sue Teer in selecting an appropriate greeting card.



## Colonialage furniture enhances any decor

### Colonialage Furniture

G-10809 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc  
featuring the Ethan Allen line of fine furniture.  
American traditional, complete selections.  
terms available.

Furniture exclusively at Colonialage.

### Falk Pharmacy

South Saginaw and Holly Road locations.

Drugs, cosmetics, greeting cards, candy,  
sickroom supplies — wheel chairs, crutches,  
canes.

Utility bills and major credit cards accepted.  
free prescription delivery.

### H & D Tuxedo Rental

3 locations — N. Saginaw, Fenton Road, E.  
Court St.

Rentals for all occasions, weddings,  
proms, dances, white and colored dinner jackets,  
personalized service for all formal occasions.

### Standard Oil

11328 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc  
Dependable products and services.

"For service call," 694-4882.

### Rollhaven Skating Arena

G-5315 South Saginaw

Skating nightly, matinees, private parties.





ABOVE, choosing a mum plant is made easier for Joann Downing, with the help of a Log Cabin clerk; TOP RIGHT, colonial lamps interest Debbie Phelps as she inspects wide variety of lighting fixtures at Emporium; BOTTOM, located at Grand Blanc Road and Saginaw, Detroit & Northern Savings and Loan has good service for Grand Blanc residents.





ELOW, a professional independent, insurance agent, Gerry Fauth & Sons specializes in insurance of all kinds; BOTTOM, fast service is a featured quality at 23 Super Markets on Fenton Road, Lapeer Road, and Pierson Road.



## 23 Super Market recognized for fine quality products

### 23 Super Market

open every day from 9:00 to 9:00

fresh fruits and vegetables daily,

Known for their fine quality meats,

U.S.D.A. choice, standard economy steer beef.

3 locations — Fenton Road, Lapeer Road, Pierson Road.

### Log Cabin Floral Shop

2122 East Grand Blanc Road, 694-4124.

Corsages, centerpieces, plants, bouquets, floral designs of all kinds.

Gift items, delivery service.

"When it's flowers, say it with ours."

### Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan

11506 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc.

Savings and checking accounts.

Drive-in window, loan assistance.

Complete, convenient banking services.

### The Emporium

610 East Grand Blanc Road

Colonial, traditional, Mediterranean decors.

Expert decorating services offered.

### Gerry Fauth & Sons Insurance

810 Genesee Bank Building,

Professional independent insurance agent.







BELOW, the N.E.A. seal represents the teachers of Grand Blanc.



## G.B.E.A. unifies teachers, public and board

Grand Blanc Education Association presented unified voice of teachers before public and Board of Education in negotiating contracts, processing teacher grievances, working for instruction improvement, millage elections, fostering support for G.B. school system and public education.

364 members, \$150.00 annual dues split between G.B.E.A. and N.E.A.

1970-71 officers,

President — James VanWormer,

Vice-President — John Johnson,

Secretary — Helen Walton, Treasurer — Al McGlone, and

Executive Director — Lane Hotchkiss.

Special projects:

Improvement of teacher evaluation,  
in-service training for teachers,  
political education of teachers,  
citizen involvement in improving education.







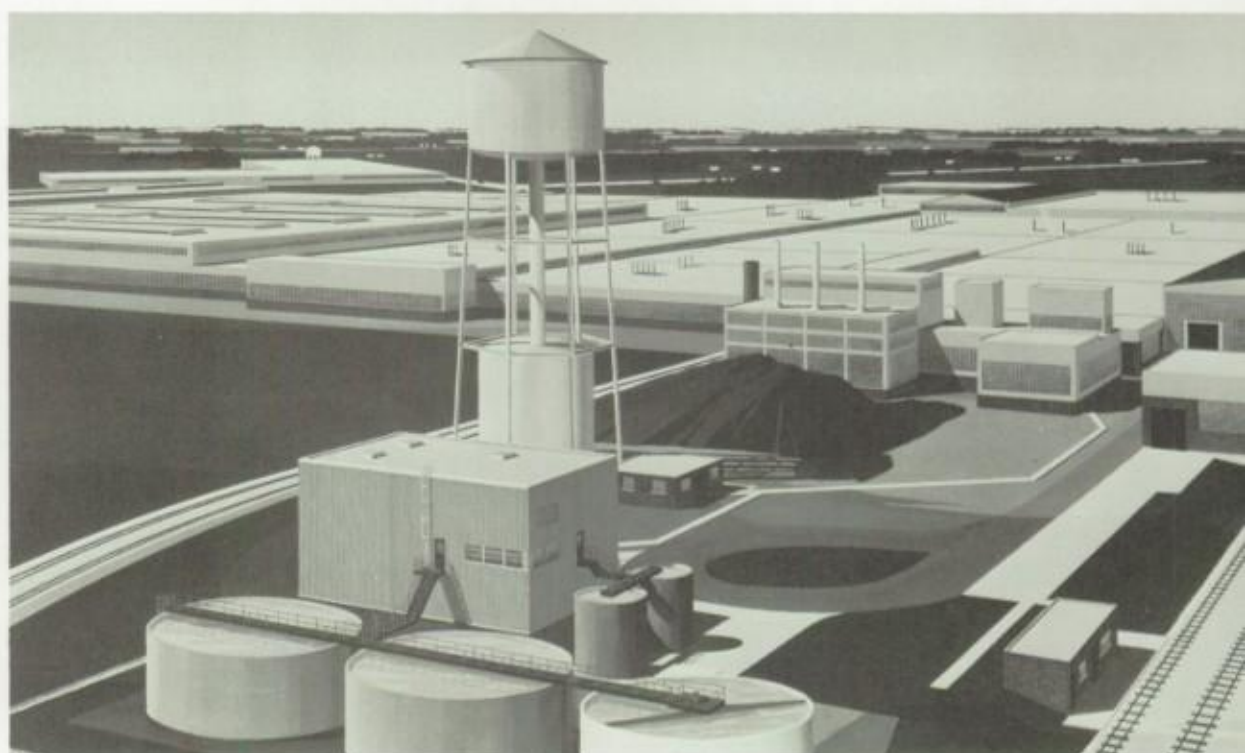
## BODY BY FISHER

GRAND BLANC PLANT  
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS



### Our Goal: Clean Air and Water

Probably no movement in our nation's history has gained momentum as rapidly as that dealing with environmental pollution. The Fisher Body Grand Blanc Plant has just completed the clean water facility pictured at the right as part of our efforts to maintain a leadership role in the elimination of air and water pollution.



ABOVE, clean water facility at Fisher Body, Grand Blanc. Oily water from the plant's industrial drains is collected and clarified in the large tanks (foreground). Contaminants removed from the water will be stored, for later disposal, in the small tanks adjacent to the two-story water treatment control building.

Fisher Body  
Grand Blanc  
salutes  
today's youth —  
tomorrow's leaders



ABOVE, in addition to providing employment for approximately 3,400 people, the Grand Blanc Plant is the adopted home of the five deer pictured here. They run freely in the 311 acres of woods and undeveloped land that is fenced northeast of the plant.





## Clean up Grand Blanc at Grand Blanc Cleaners

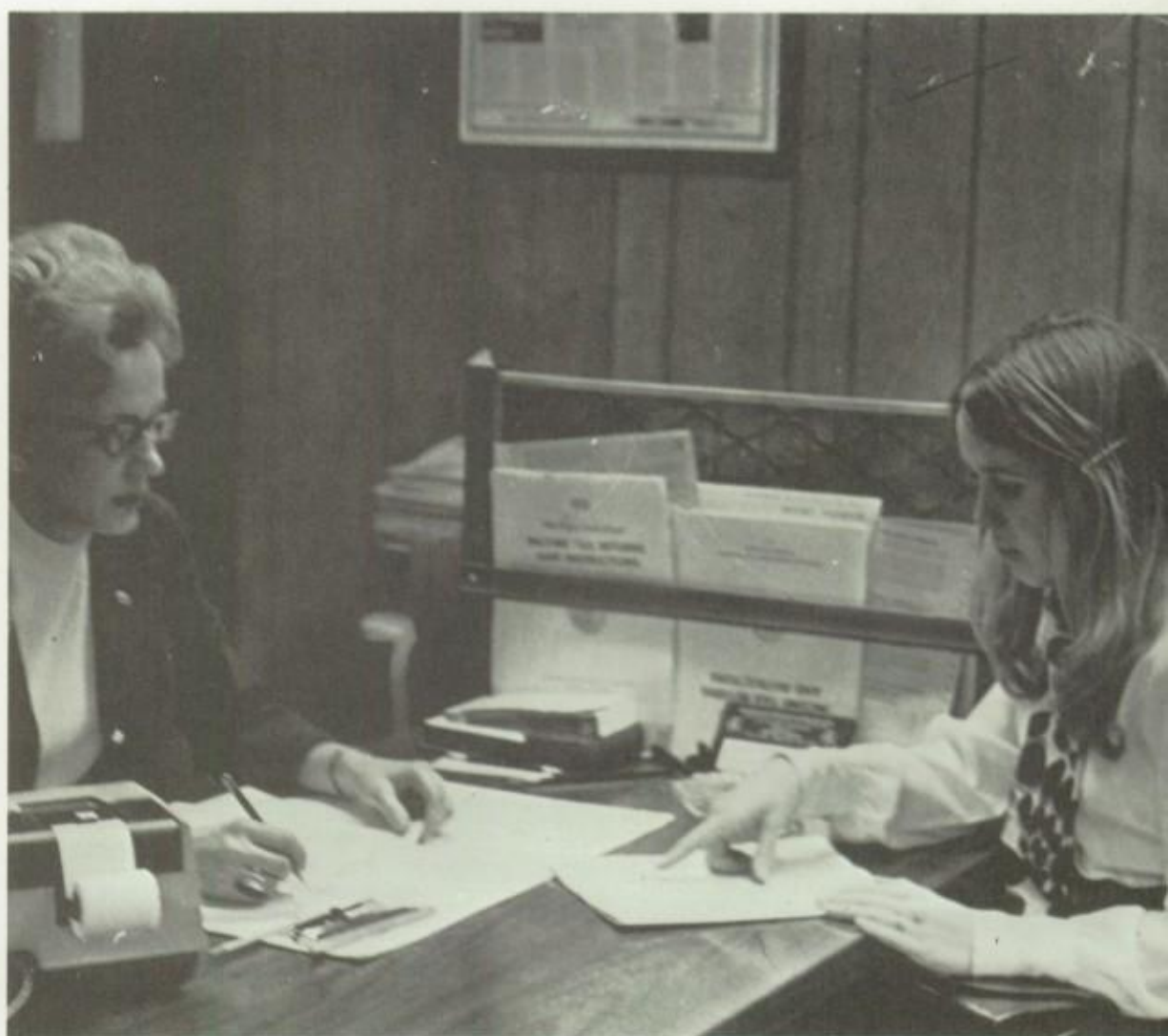
Grand Blanc Cleaners  
excellent dry cleaning and shirt laundering,  
dresses, suits, coats, blankets, draperies.  
Years of experience and satisfied customers,  
known for their friendly service.  
On Grand Blanc Road, across from city offices.  
Tom Ward Insurance  
11522 South Saginaw  
"Yesterday is gone,  
tomorrow never comes,  
that leaves only today —  
the greatest demand today — education."



TOP LEFT, Thomas H. Ward Insurance provides life and auto insurance among other policies; LEFT, Grand Blanc Cleaners represents quality cleaning and open-hearted assistance for every Grand Blanc residence.



RIGHT, completing her Income Tax form is simplified for Jan McCarthy by Betty Date at H&R Block; RIGHT BOTTOM, showing off Baskin-Robbins many ice cream flavors, Paul Morrill and Jim Shiflett compete in making the largest cone.







BELOW, Grand Blanc Appliance offers a wide variety of electrical machines for all uses; BOTTOM, located in the center of Grand Blanc, Blessing Heating & Plumbing is known for their complete and dependable service; LEFT, local insurance man, Earl Sutton, corrects Betsy Canton's error as she fills out one of the State Farm Insurance forms.



## Baskin-Robbins boasts over 31 ice cream flavors

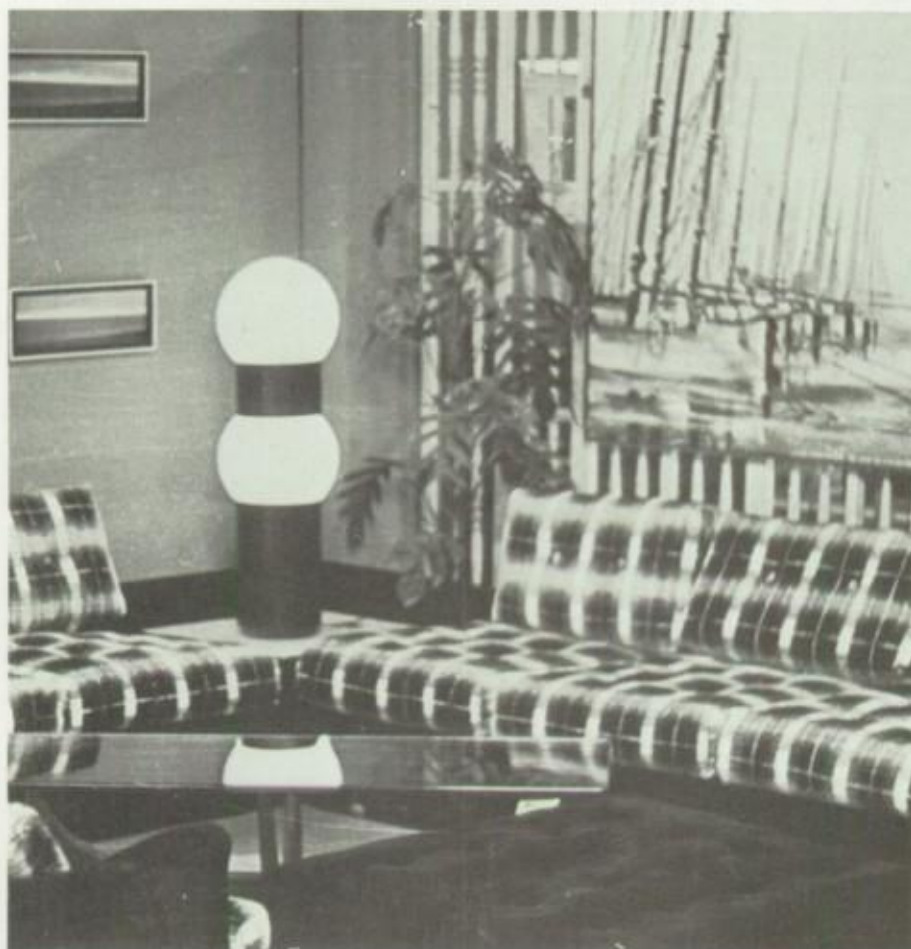
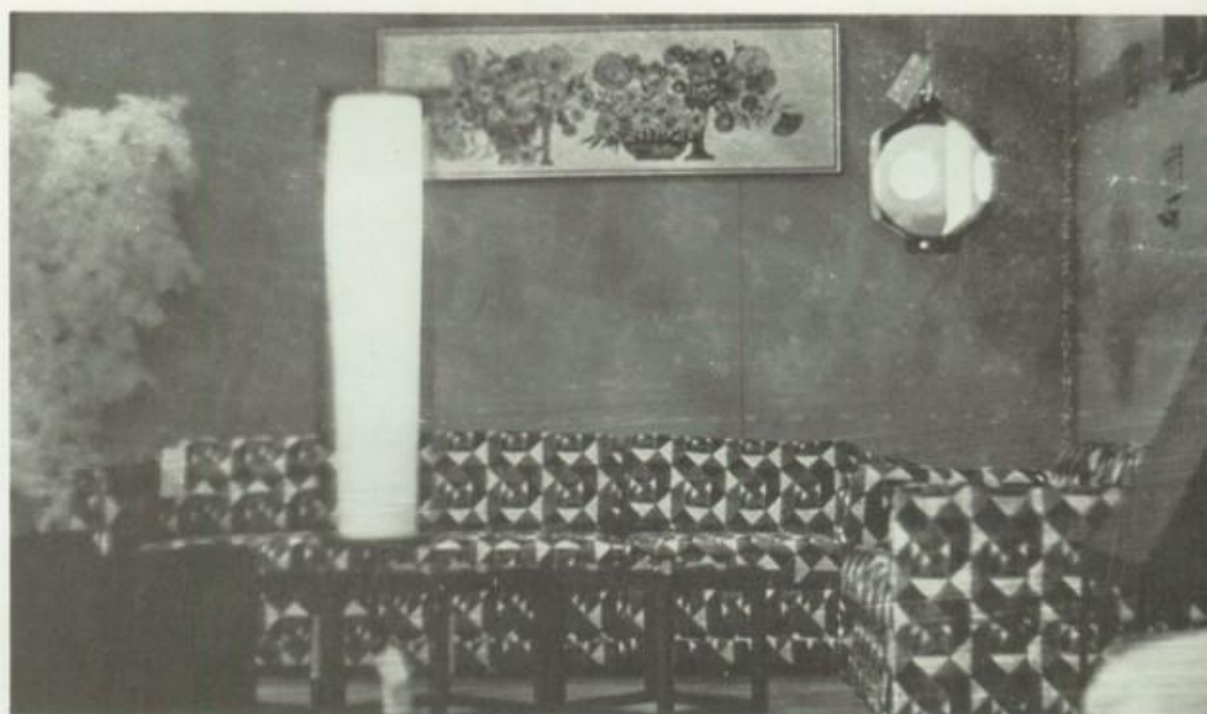
Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream  
New Grand Blanc Plaza location  
cones, malts, sundaes, banana splits,  
rootbeer floats, specializing in party items.  
Hand packed, old-fashioned ice cream.  
Always 31 or more delicious flavors.  
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112 E. Grand Blanc Road, 694-5920  
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SENIORS: stop by for free Income Tax  
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America's largest tax service.  
Blessing Company  
located at 122 E. Grand Blanc Road  
complete heating, plumbing  
and air-conditioning services,  
also sewer work done, McDonald pumps offered.

Grand Blanc Appliances  
South Saginaw just south of Center Road.  
Televisions, dishwashers, stereos, ranges  
and antennas engineered for Flint area.  
State Farm Insurance, Earl Sutton agent,  
G-6000 S. Saginaw, Grand Blanc  
offering famous careful-driver car insurance.



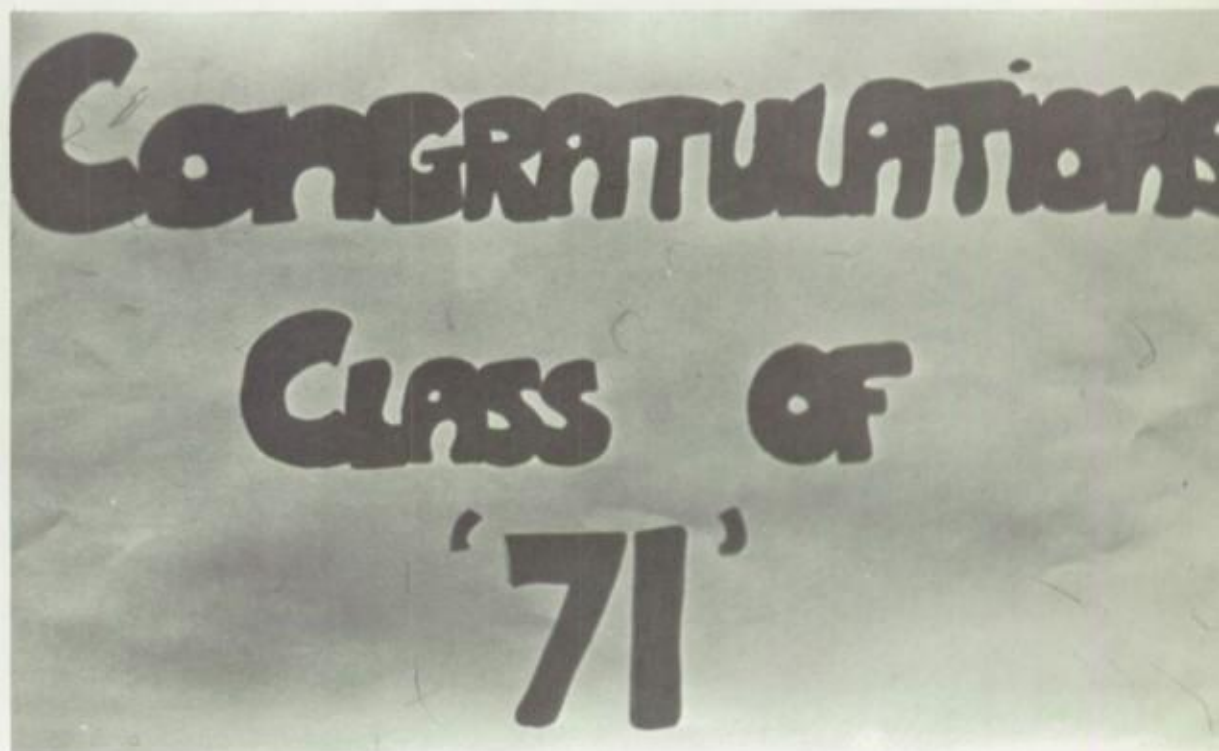
Ross Furniture Warehouse's 250 showroom display furnishings from every period.







BOTTOM, a Carriage Shoppe clerk, Shelda Gaskin assists Cindy Wright in purchasing a new spring coat; LEFT, Flint Pipe & Well supplies the Grand Blanc-Flint area with pumps and water softeners.



## Ross Furniture presents 3½ acres of quality stock

Ross Furniture Warehouse  
situated at the end of Dort Highway;  
acres of furniture,  
carpeting, lamps, pictures, clocks,  
modern, colonial, Mediterranean, traditional  
styles.

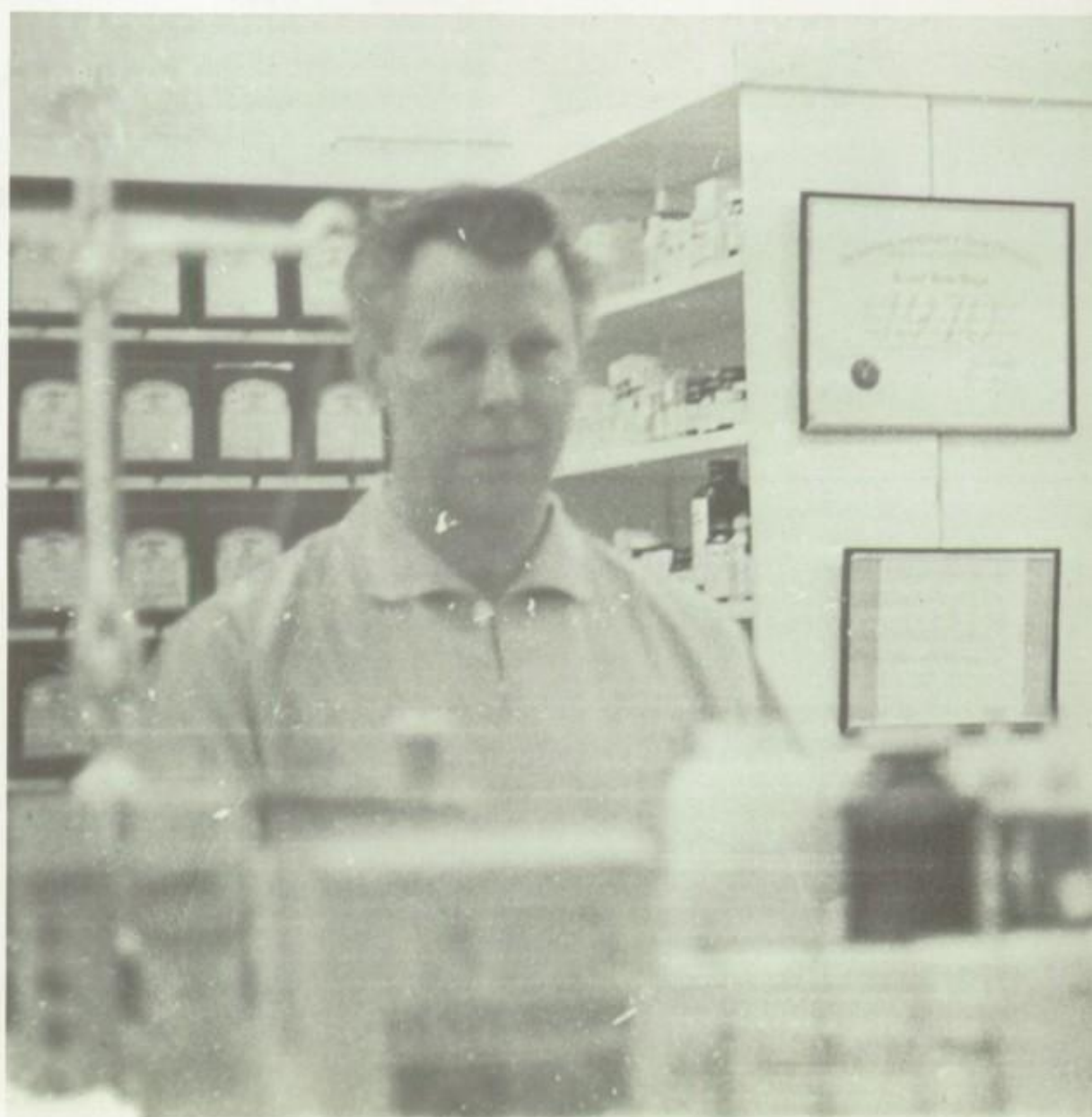
250 completely decorated showrooms  
numerous, experienced salesmen  
to help you find what you're looking for.  
The Carriage Shoppe  
South Saginaw  
dresses — long, short, and in-between,  
suits, coats, pantsuits for all seasons,  
catering to the fashion minded woman.  
Outfits for every occasion, sports to formal.  
W. G. Hovey Organization, Inc.  
Wishes 1971 Grand Blanc seniors  
congratulations on their graduation  
and the best of luck for  
the years to come.

Flint, Pipe & Well Supply Company,  
distributors of pumps, water softeners,  
domestic, industrial use,  
in operation for twenty-five years,  
Torrey Road location.





ABOVE, juniors Karen Schermerhorn and Sue Sullivan admire one of the elegant candelabras at Joseph & Pierson Interiors; TOP RIGHT, an attendant at G.B. Oil Service gives Rick Grizzel a few tips on keeping his car in good driving condition; LEFT, at Bristol Road Drugs, owner and pharmacist Mr. Donald Hansen, fills prescriptions.

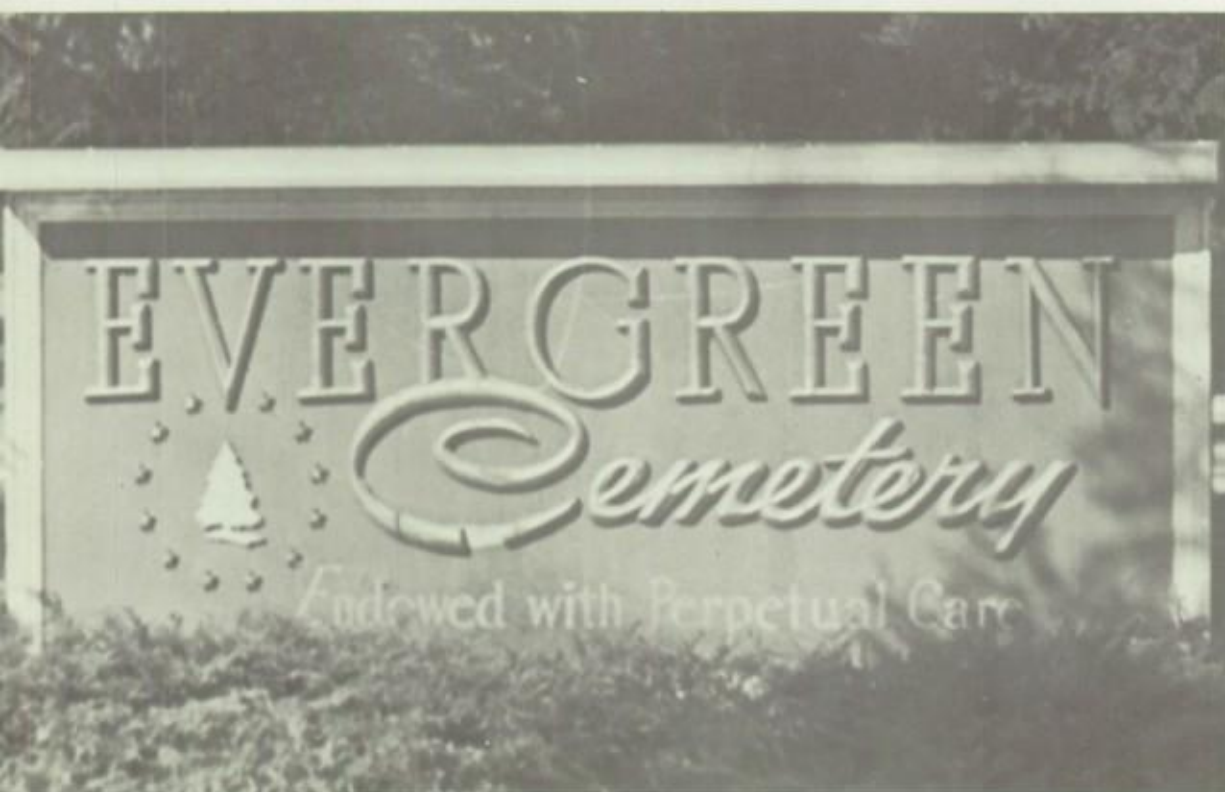






## G.B. Oil fights pollution with low-lead gas

Grand Blanc Oil Service  
located at Saginaw and Grand Blanc Road  
efficient and dependable in all weather,  
tow service, call 694-4451  
friendly, reliable attendants  
always ready to serve you.  
Bristol Road Drugs Walgreen Agency  
G-1354 W. Bristol  
free prescription delivery  
cosmetics, magazines, books.  
stationery, liquor, candy  
utility bills collected, checks cashed.  
Dempsey Key punch  
G-6434 S. Dort Highway  
trained Key punch operators  
servicing outside businesses.  
Pierson Interiors  
S. Saginaw in the Village Shops  
Elegant furnishings for the home  
professional decorators to decorate  
for beautiful surroundings.  
Evergreen Cemetery  
Hill Road between Center and Saginaw  
"Endowed with perpetual care."



ABOVE, tranquility and beautiful surroundings are integral parts of Evergreen Cemetery;  
TOP, frequently seen lending assistance to her father, Sherri Dempsey types out IBM com-  
puter cards for Dempsey Key punch Service, located at the end of Dort Highway.



Peggy  
that Jim Glad  
have friends we became  
with ~~start~~ and began  
end up like me and  
Dino. My friends





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greater  
achievements





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During the STP carnival, "Ugly Man" Mr. Terry Coleman grins in anticipation as he awaits the toss of the sponge.



## Class hosts Christmas party 100 Flint children attend

JIM AAGESEN . . . Basketball 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4. ROB ADAMS . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4. DENNIS AHO . . . Co-op 4; German Club 3, 4; Health Careers Club 4; STP 3, 4; Swimming 1; Ski Club 2; YFU Exchange Student 3. EDIE ALEXANDER . . . Porker Bowl 3; Pep Club 3, 4; STP 2, 3; Steering Committee 2, 3. BECKY ALLEN . . . Band III 1, 2; Debate 3; French Club 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Porker Bowl 3; STP 2; Girls Softball 3; Scrapper Bowl Cheerleader 3; Class Officer 1, 2; Steering Committee 3, 4. VICKIE ALLMOND . . . Porker Bowl 3; Pep Club 4; SIT 2; United Nations Club 2; Y-Teens 2. CHRISTINE ALLOWAY . . . Co-op 4; Health Careers Club 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4. DONNA ALWARD . . . Band III 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4. JAMES H. ANDERSON . . . National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; STP 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YFU Exchange Student 3. SHARON MARIE ANDERSON . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2. CHRISTINE ANTAYA . . . *Bobcat*



Racing down the beach at the class picnic, Roy Dingler and Ron Noblet pull unwilling Linda Lyons into Byron Lake.

*Banner* 2; Drama Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3; Junior Play 3; Thespian 3, 4. KATHY ANTCHAK . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3; Drama Play 3; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Queen's Court 1, 4; Class Officer 1; Thespian 3. MIKE ANWAY . . . Conservation Club 1; Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 4. CHRIS AUTEN . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; attended Wolverine Basketball State 3. SHELIA AUTEN . . . 4-H Club 2; French Club 1; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3. BRENT AX . . . Band I 1; Glee Club I 1, 2.

LINDA BAEHR . . . Co-op 4; Health Careers Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3; Queen's Court 1; Student Council 2, 3; Swim Team Cheerleader 2. CAROL BAEHR . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Latin Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1. BONNIE BALLANTYNE . . . Stage Band 2; French Club 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Marlinettes 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3; Class Officer 1; Science Club 1. KAREN MARIE BARKEY . . . Co-op 4; Health Careers Club 1, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; SIT 2; STP 3; United Nations Club 2.

BECKY BARRELL . . . Band III 1, 2; Varsity Band 3; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3; STP 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Steering Committee 1; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; YFU Exchange Student 3. LYNN BARROW . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; *Echo* 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Porker Bowl 3; Steering Committee 3. MARY BATTERSBY . . . Transfer 4; YFU Exchange Student 4. SAM BAUMGARTNER . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 captain; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl Coach 3; Scrapper Bowl Coach 3, 4; Student Council 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4. DALE BAXTER . . . Wrestling 2, 3, 4. DAVE BECKHAM . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. TAMARA BENTLEY . . . Assembly Club 2, 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4. JAMIE BERRY . . . Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVID BETTIS . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 2, 3, 4; Drama Play 1; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4. FELICIA BETTIS . . . *Echo* 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Porker Bowl 3. BILL BLAMER . . . Cross Country 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1. DEBRA BLAUER .



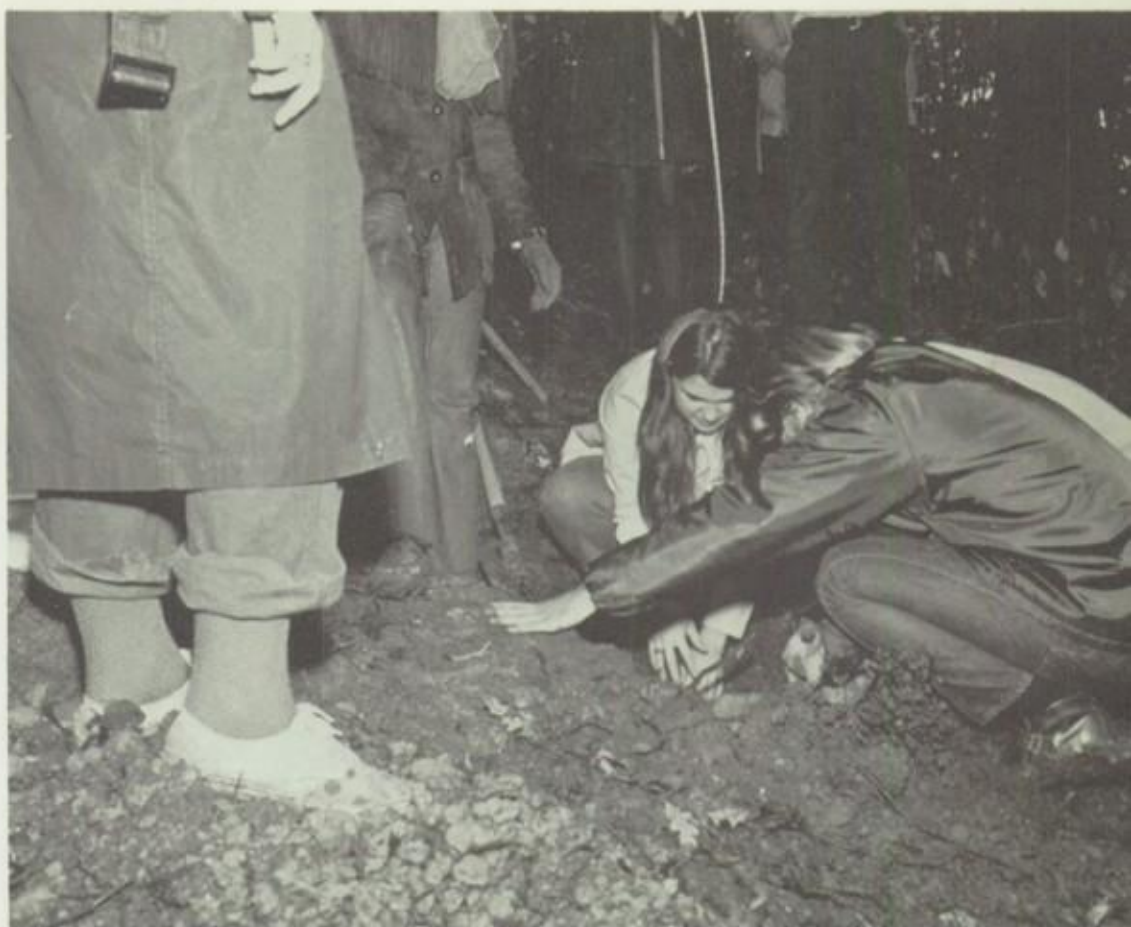
Health Careers Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4. HARRY BLECKER . . . Basketball 2; Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Student Council 1.

TIM BLIESE . . . Co-op 4; German Club 2, 3, 4. JOEL BLOM . . . Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4. LISA BLOOM . . . A Cappella Choir 1; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Madrigals 1, 2. BARB BOMIER . . . *Echo* 3; French Club 2 secretary 3; Marlinettes 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; STP 2; Class Treasurer 2, 3. KEN BRACKNEY . . . Co-op 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4. PAT BROCHU . . . Co-op 4; *Echo* 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 2, 3; STP 2, 3; Steering Committee 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; attended Girls' State 3. PAULA BROCKMAN . . . Band I 1; Band II 2; Stage Band 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Transfer 2; Cheerleader 2; National Beta Club 3, 4; Senior Beta Club Play 4.

DIANE BROWN . . . Assembly Club 1, 2; Co-op 4; Drama Play 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Forensics 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Junior Achievement 3; Junior Play 3; Pep Club 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4. LYNN BROWN . . . Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3; German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 3; Thespian 3, 4. RANDY BROWN . . . Band I 1; Varsity Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Latin Club Co-President 3; Flint Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4. DEBBIE BRITCHER . . . Glee Club I 1; Spanish Club 1.

BOB BRUNDLE . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Basketball 1; Choir Play 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Pep Club 3; Swimming 2; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. JILL BRUNER . . . Porker Bowl 4. JANINE BUCK . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club II 2; Madrigals 2. JUDY BUNN . . . Band I 1; *Echo* 1; French Club 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 4; Ski Club 2.

DEBBIE BYRNE . . . Health Careers Club 1. PEGGY CADIEUX . . . Assembly Club 1; *Bobcat Banner* 1; Intramurals 2, 4; Home-room Representative 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 4; Ski Club 2, 4; Thespian 3, 4. MARTHA CALHOUN . . . *Echo* 2, Academics Co-Editor 3; Madrigals 3, 4; SIT 3. KAREN CARDWELL . . . Band III 1, 2, 3. KATHY CARROLL . . . Junior Play 3; Marlinettes 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4;



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Porker Bowl 4; Pep Club 2; STP 3; Spanish Club 2; YFU Exchange Student 3. MARY CARROLL . . . Intramurals 4; Junior Play 3; Marlinettes 2; Porker Bowl 4; Transfer 2; Future Teachers Association Treasurer 4; President of Stepping Stones Club 1.

SHAREN CARTER . . . Assembly Club 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; Glee Club II 3; German Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4. GALE CASTO . . . Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Majorette 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. SAMUEL CATANESE . . . Basketball 2; Baseball 1; Debate 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Porker Bowl Coach 3, 4; Swimming 1. RUSSELL CHAVEY . . . Assembly Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, President 4; Queen's Court Escort 4; STP 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Steering Committee 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Finalist for Michigan Math Competition Test 4; *Bobcat Banner* 4.

DIANE CHINONIS . . . Cheerleader 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 1, 2; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl Cheerleader 3; Ski Club 1, 2. JEANNINE CHRISTMAN . . . Assembly Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op 4; Junior Achievement 3; Drama Club 3. ED CHUBSKI . . . Choir Play 3; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. REBECCA CLARK . . . Co-op 4; Porker Bowl 4; STP 3; Steering Committee 4; Spanish Club 3; Campus Life 3, 4. TOM CLARK . . . A Cappella Choir 4; Basketball 1; Choir Play 4; Student Council 1; Transfer 2;



Soccer 1; Mixed Chorus 1. JANET CLASE . . . Co-op 4; Glee Club I 1. RITA CLOUTHIER . . . Transfer 4.

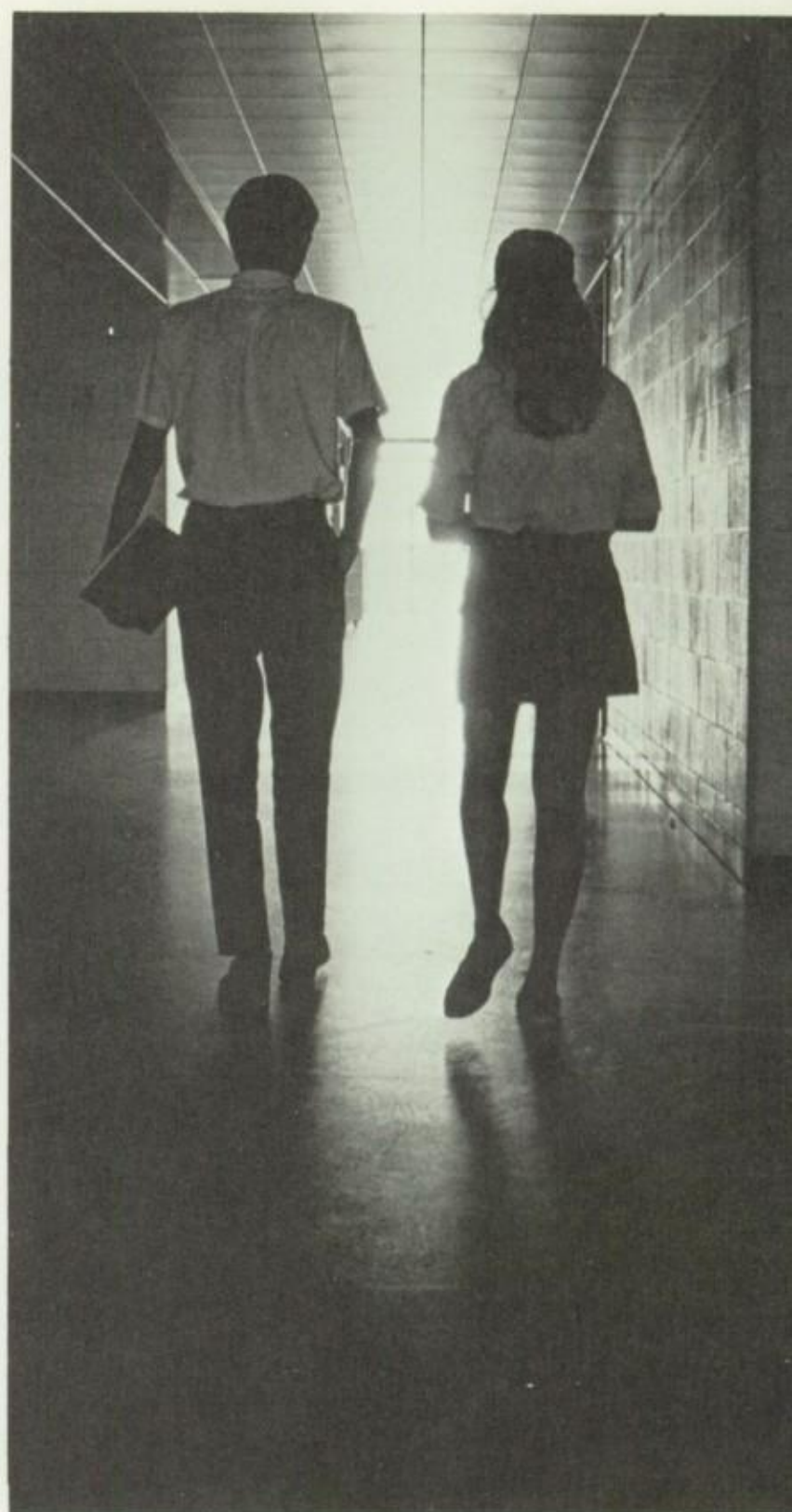
PAM COBURN . . . Band II 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3; *Echo* Index Editor 4; Ethics Committee 3; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4; STP 3; Scrapper Bowl Cheerleader 3; Steering Committee 3, 4. COLLENE COLE . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4. JANICE COLEMAN . . . Co-op 4; Transfer 4. JIM COLEMAN . . . Junior Achievement 1; Swimming 1, 2. CHRIS CONQUEST . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Junior Achievement 4; SIT 1; Steering Committee 3; United Nations Club 1; Latin Club 4.

PAM CONQUEST . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band II 1; Band III 2; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 1; Porker Bowl 4; Girls Softball 1, 4. TOM CONQUEST . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4. GAIL CORNACK . . . Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 4; Spanish Club 4. RETHA CORNELISON . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; Co-op 4; Glee Club II 3. DEANN CRAIG . . . Co-op 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

SHERRI CRANMORE . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girls Basketball Manager 1, 2; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; German Club 1; Health Careers Club 1, secretary 2, vice president 3; president 4; Hospital Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Interclub Council 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, president 4; Flint Achievers Association 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, treasurer 4.

DAVID CREG . . . Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4. MAUREEN CRONLEY . . . French Club 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Marlinettes 1, 2, 3; Porker Bowl 3; Latin Club 4. SUE CROSS . . . Assembly Club 3; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Steering Committee 4; Spanish Club 2; Young American Fashion Board 4.

LINDA CURTIS . . . French Club 2; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Russian Club 1; Drill Squad 2. DEBORAH SUE CUTTER . . . Co-op 4; Transfer 3. JAMES DAGG . . . Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4. JOHN CRAIG DANIELS . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. JUN DALLAIRE . . . Junior Achievement 3, 4; Track 3. LYNNE DARNELL . . . Drama Play



1; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club 2; Porker Bowl 4. WILLYA LYN DEHART . . . *Echo* 1, 2; Junior Play 3. MITCH DOWDY . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 2, 3; Swimming 1. KIM DOHRMAN . . . Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Intramurals 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4.

CAMERON DOUGHERTY . . . Band II 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 2; Co-op 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Camp Life 1, 2, 3, 4. RON DOWDY . . . Conservation Club 1. KATHLEEN DURANEY . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Future Teachers 2; Junior Achievement 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1. PAULA EDWARDS . . . A Cappella Choir 1; Girls Basketball 1; Choir Play 1; Cheerleader



*Echo* 1; Future Homemakers 1; Madrigals 1; Pep Club 1; Girls Softball 1; Track 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1. BONNIE EGGERT . . . Co-op 4; Junior Achievement 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

TERESA EMMERT . . . Co-op 3, 4. THERESA ERICKSON . . . *Echo* 2, Layout Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; STP 3, 4. ROBERT ESPESETH . . . Basketball 1; Band III 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Debate 4; Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. CHRISTINA FEESER . . . Co-op 4. ARTHUR FISCHER . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3; Wrestling 1. NANCY FISK . . . Band II 1; Varsity Band 2, 3; Pep Band 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1.

MAILEEN FITZGERALD . . . STP 4; YFU Exchange Student 4. JOSEPH FLECK . . . Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Steering Committee 2; Transfer 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4. GEORGE FLEMING . . . *Echo* 2; Intramurals 2. MIKE FLORE . . . Debate 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Pep Club 3, 4; STP 3; Steering Committee 4. REGINA FLORKOWSKI . . . Co-op 4; Future Homemakers of America 3. SHARON FORD . . . Band III 1, 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Co-op 4. CHARLOTTE FOSTER . . . Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Health Careers Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Hospital Volunteer 3, 4; Latin Club 1.

GEORGE FREER . . . Junior Achievement 2; Scrapper Bowl 3; Steering Committee 4. KATHY FREY . . . National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3; Steering Committee 4. RICH FRUTIGER . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3; Scrapper Bowl 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Transfer 3; Track 1, 2. SHELDA GASKIN . . . Junior Achievement 3; Senior Play 4. ROSEMARY GEMMILL . . . Glee Club I 1; Junior Achievement 3; STP 3; Ski Club 4; Steering Committee 3; YFU Exchange Student 3. DEBBIE GEORGE . . . SIT 1; United Nations Club 1. CRAIG GERARD . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl Coach 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Outstanding Teen 4. STUART GIBBS . . . Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL GIBSON . . . Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Steering Committee 4. JIM

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GOODRICH . . . Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track. CAROL GRATSCH . . . 4-H Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 2. DENNIS GRAY . . . Co-op 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Wrestling 2. JIM GREWE . . . 4-H Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3. RICK GRIZZEL . . . Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Queen's Court Speaker 3, Escort 4; Porker Bowl Coach 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4.

BILL HALL . . . German Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Marlinettes 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Queen's Court Escort 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Representative 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3. DEBRA HALL . . . Latin Club Officer 3; Marlinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Home room Representative 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Student Council 1. MARY HALLEY . . . Assembly Club 3; Co-op 4; Junior Achievement 3; Y-Teens 2; Future Teacher 2. TERRY HAMMEL . . . Health Careers Club 2; Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 4; Pep Club 4; Ski Club 2. MICHAEL HANNAH . . . Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

NANCY HARGER . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Assembly Club 1, 2, 3; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club II 2; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; YFU Exchange Student Hostess 1; Mixed Chorus 1. DAVE HARRIS . . . Band II 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; 4-H Club 2, 3. PAMELA HARVEY . . . German Club 1, 2. PAUL HARVEY . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 4; Latin Club 1; SIT 2; Tennis 2; United Nations Club 1, 2; 1969 FMTA Concerto Contest Finalist 3. JEFF HASSBERGER . . . Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Football 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; YFU Exchange Student 3. SUZANNE HASTING . . . Drama Play 1; French Club 2; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

DEBBIE HAWKS . . . Assembly Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2. CURTIS HAZARD . . . Transfer 2. KAREN HEIMANN . . . Glee Club I 2, 3; Glee Club II 3; Y-Teens 1. CATHY HENDRICK . . . Latin Club 1. JEFF HIGGINS . . . *Bobcat Banner* 4; *Echo* Club Edi-





Scraper Bowl action temporarily halts for astonished Darryl Utt as he takes a sudden spill after loosing his balance.

tor 4; Transfer 2. JOHN HIGGINS . . . Co-op 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Ski Club 4. SALLY HILL . . . Glee Club II 3; Junior Play 3; Madrigals 2. PAUL HINDS . . . Transfer 1. DEBBIE HOBSON . . . Glee Club I 2, 3; Glee Club II 4; Health Careers Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1. DEBBIE HODGESON . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2. MARK HOMOLA . . . Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 4; Junior Play 3; Steering Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

MIKE HOMOLA . . . *Bobcat Banner* 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Steering Committee 4; Student Council 4. DEBE HUGHES . . . Assembly Club 1; Forensics 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4. TOM INWOOD . . . National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4. DOUG JACKSON . . . Baseball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2. TIM JAKSA . . . Band II 1; Varsity Band 3, 4; Band III 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3.

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Junior Achievement 3, 4, President and Treasurer. KATHY JOHNSON . . . Junior Achievement 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Science Club 1; Transfer 2. BRUCE JONES . . . Band I 1; Varsity Band 2; Pep Band 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2. JILL JONES . . . *Echo* 2; Glee Club I 1. BRENT KELLEY . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4. JIM KICZENSKI . . . Band I 1; Band II 4; Band III 4; Varsity Band 4; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 4; Transfer 4. JAN KISH . . . Band I 1; Band II 2; Varsity Band 3; Intramurals 3; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4. DEBI KNEESHAW . . . Co-op 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. PAM KOMINSKI . . . Co-op 4; Porker Bowl 3. KEITH KRANTZ . . . Intramurals 3, 4; Pep Club 4; STP 3; Steering Committee 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4. JUDY KUBIK . . . Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; *Echo* 3; National Honor Society 3, 4. BRAD LAMBERT . . . Football 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Scraper Bowl 3, 4. ANNE LATTER . . . Marlinettes 1, 2, President 3; SIT 2; STP 3. JOSE LEADLEY . . . Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 1; Scraper Bowl 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4. RON LEDBETTER . . . Band II 1; Band III 1; Varsity Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Forensics 1; Ski Club 4. DIANE LEE . . . Band II 1; Band III 2; Co-op 4; Health Careers Club 4; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 3; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 3. JOHN LePARD . . . Basketball 1; Co-op 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4. KENNETH L. LETTERMAN . . . Band III 2, 3; Varsity Band 3, 4; Choir Play 4; Drama Play 3, 4; Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Thespians 3, 4. IAN LEVENSON . . . Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4; Photography Club 2, 3; Scraper Bowl 4; Student Council 1; Science Club 1; Track 3. DAVID LEWIS . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club II 1; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; STP 3, 4; Steering Committee 4. PATRICIA LONGROY . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Band I 1; Band III 2; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club II 1; Madrigals 2, 3,



Pep Club 4; Science Club 2, 3. CHRISTINE LOVEJOY . . . Co-op 1; Glee Club 1; Glee Club II 2; Junior Achievement 1. LINDA LYONS . . . Cheerleader 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Queen's Court 3, 4; Steering Committee 3, 4. DEBBIE LUTES . . . Drama Play 2; German Club 3, Treasurer 4; Junior Play 2; Thespian 2.

LINDA MAHALAK . . . Drama Play 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3; Pep Club 3; Senior Play 4; Thespian 3, 4. ROBERT MARCIANO . . . Varsity Band 2; Drama Play 3; *Echo* 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Transfer 2. PAM MARTIN . . . Co-op 4; Forensics 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 3; Girls Softball 3. TERRY MARTIN . . . Baseball 2; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4. CINDY MATTHEWS . . . A Cappella Choir 4; Choir Play 4; Glee Club II 3; National Honor Society 4; Madrigals 4. GREGGE McCARTHY . . . A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Choir Play 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Madrigals 4; Thespian 2.

MARCELLA McDONALD . . . Girls Basketball 2; Latin Club 2. CARL McELRATH . . . Co-op 4; Future Farmers of America 2, 3. TERRY McINTYRE . . . Co-op 4; Health Careers Club 4; Intramurals 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; YFU Exchange Student 3. LINDA McMILLEN . . . Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 3. JIM McNEELY . . . Intramurals 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4. CAROL JEANNE McVANNEL . . . Co-op 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Health Careers Club 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4. CONNIE MEINHOLD . . . Band II 1; Band III 3; Varsity Band 3, 4; Intramurals 4. JENNY MELI . . . Cheerleader 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3. BOB MENGEL . . . Golf 2, 3, 4.

TOM METZ . . . Cross Country 1, 2; Transfer 2. TOM MEYERS . . . A Cappella Choir 4; Choir Play 4; Drama Club Vice President 4; Drama Club Play 3, 4; Forensics 3; Junior Play 3; Thespian 2, 3, 4. MEL MICHAUD . . . Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor 3, 4; Queen's Court 4. KATHY MIKLOCZAK . . . Co-op 4. DON MILLER . . . Prom Co-Chairman 3; Steering Committee 4. SUE MILLER . . . Co-op 1. LINDA MILLS . . . Co-op 4. MARK MITCHELL . . . Band III 1; Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Steering Committee 3; Student Council 4; Science Club 2. MATILDA MODONAS . . . French

## Active seniors participate in diversified activities

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SHARON NIEMERSHIEN . . . Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Intramurals 4. RON NOBLET . . . Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Porker Bowl Cheerleader 4; Steering Committee 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. LINDA NYS . . . Drama Club 3. DEE DEE O'DEA . . . Girls Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Health Careers Club 1, 2; Transfer 3. JOAN OLSEN . . . Assembly Club 1; Debate 2; Health Careers Club 4; Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 3; STP 2, 3; Student Council 2. GREG PALMER . . . Swimming 4. BOB PAPPENHEIMER . . . A Cappella Choir 4; Co-op 4; Forensics 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Junior Play 3; Queen's Court Escort 4; Thespian 4; Intramurals 3, 4. DEBRA PATTERSON . . . Junior Achievement 2.

CAROL PERRY . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 4; Glee Club II 2; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4. PAUL PERRY . . . A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Farmers of America Vice President 1, 3; President 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Madrigals 2; Radio Club 2; Thespian 3, 4. MARLA PLEW . . . *Bobcat Banner* 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; *Echo* 4; Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 3; National Honor Society 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Steering Committee Chairman 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Transfer 1. LOIS POBOCIK . . . Junior Achievement 2.

MALINDA POCHODZAY . . . Co-op 1; Junior Achievement 2; STP 1. DONNA POKRAK . . . A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1; Band III 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1; Future Teachers of America 1, 2, 3; Girls Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Junior Play 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Transfer 4. MIKE PORRITT . . . Co-op 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3. MARY PORWOLL . . . Marlinettes 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. CHERYL POVLUCK . . . Assembly Club 2; *Echo* Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Porker

Bowl 3; Outstanding Teen 4; STP 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Secretary 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

LORI POWERS . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Band I 1; Band III 2; Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Pep Club 4; STP 1; Girls Softball 1. STEVE RAINEY . . . Band I 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 1. LINDA RANDALL . . . Co-op 4; Drama Club 3; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Thespian 3. DIANA RAYMOND . . . Steering Committee 1; Transfer 1. RANDY REICHMAN . . . Conservation Club 2; Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4. SANDIE REINERTSON . . . Band I 1; Marlinettes 2; Porker Bowl 4. NANCY RHOADES . . . 4-H Club 3; Future Teachers of America 1; Junior Play 3; Pep Club 1.

JOAN G. RICHARDSON . . . Co-op 1; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leadership Club. DEBBIE RICHMOND . . . Co-op 4. BECKY ROBERTSON . . . Co-op 3, 4; Health Careers Club 1. STEVE ROBINSON . . . Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Glee Club I 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Transfer 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Donkey Basketball 3. PAT ROESNER . . . German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Porker Bowl 3, 4. RANDY RODGERS . . . Football 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. VICKY ROSE . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; German Club 1. LEONARD ROSS . . . Co-op 4; Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. JIM RYNEARSON . . . 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3.

DENNY SALIMINEN . . . Track 2. KIM SCHRAMM . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Choir Play 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Flint Youth Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Flint Junior Golf Association 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Marlinettes 1, 2, 3; Musical Society 4; MYF 1, 2, 3, 4; STP 3. JUDY SCHUMACHER . . . Band II 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Football 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Steering Committee 4. CAROL SECORD . . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4. DEBORAH SEGAL . . . *Echo* 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3. DAVE SEYMOUR . . . A Cappella 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4. DEBORAH ANN SHANNON . . . German Club 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3. JOAN SHELBURNE . . . Junior Play 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.



AURIE SHIFLETT . . . A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Drama Play 3, 4; Forensics 4; 4-H Club 1; Glee Club II 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; Marlinettes 1, 2; Madrigals 2, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; STP 3, 4; Steering Committee 4; Senior Play 4. DAVID SIFFERMAN . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Football 1; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Crapper Bowl 4; Track 2. DUANE SILVERTHORN . . . Debate 4; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4. MARK SIMONI . . . Basketball 2; Exchange Student Host 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 2; Tennis 1. RICHARD SIRNA . . . *Bobcat Banner* 3; Band I 1; Varsity Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Drama Play 3, 4; *Echo* 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Flint Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3; STOP 3; Senior Play 4; Student Council 4; Thespian 3, 4. MONA SKELLETT . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls Softball 3. JAMES SLADE . . . Football 1, 2. DAN SLY . . . Drama Play 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Steering Committee 4; Senior Play 4; Thespian 3, 4. CHRISTINE SMITH . . . A Cappella Choir Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Forensics 3; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; Health Careers Club 1, Treasurer 2; Campus Life 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3; Spanish Club 3. DIANE SMITH . . . Band I 1; Co-op 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4. MIKE SMITH . . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4. LEO SNYDER . . . Co-op 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. CHRISTINE SOWLE . . .

Assembly Club 2; French Club 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4. SHERYL LYNN SQUIRES . . . Co-op 4; Drama Play 3. LINDA STAPLETON . . . Girls Basketball 1, 2; Band III 1; Varsity Band 2; Co-op 4; Girls Softball 1. LINDA STARZYK . . . Drama Play 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Representative 2. CAROLYN STEFFEN . . . *Echo* Student Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Drama Club 2; Health Careers Club 2; Latin Club 1, Secretary 2; Junior Play 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Teachers' Aid 3. CAROL STEPHENSON . . . Co-op 3, 4; Drama Play 1, 2. NANCY STERMER . . . Band I 1; Varsity Band 2, 3, Vice President 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Future Teachers 2; Interclub Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; STP 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, Vice President 4. JOANNE STERNAMAN . . . Co-op 4; Junior Achievement 3; Pep Club 1; Transfer 2. CATHY STEVENS . . . A Cappella 3; French Club 2; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; National Honor Society 2. DEBI STEVENS . . . Co-op 4; Campus Life. ROBERT STOCKMAN . . . Band I 1; Band III 2; Varsity Band 4; Rocket Club 1, 2. SUE STONER . . . Girls Basketball 1; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3. ROBERT STONHOUSE . . . Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Queen's Court Escort 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. REX SWINEHART . . . Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Transfer 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Club 3. DEDE STUBLEN-





SKY . . . A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir Play 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Glee Club II 2; Junior Play 3; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; Porker Bowl 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Steering Committee 3; Thespian Parliamentarian 3, 4. DIANA TAYLOR . . . Co-op 4; Glee Club I 1; Glee Club II 2; German Club 3, 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4. GARY THIBO . . . Swimming 2; Ski Club 2; Wrestling 1. SUE THOMAS . . . Co-op 3, 4; Drama Play 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Drama Club Secretary 3. JANICE THOMPSON . . . Co-op 4; Intramurals 4; Porker Bowl 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. MATTHEW TOPHAM . . . Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Scrapper Bowl 3, 4; Steering Committee 2, 4; Student Council 3; Transfer 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Porker Bowl Cheerleader 3, 4.

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Committee 4; Transfer 1, 2.

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The Lord is on my side;  
I will not fear:  
what can man do unto me?  
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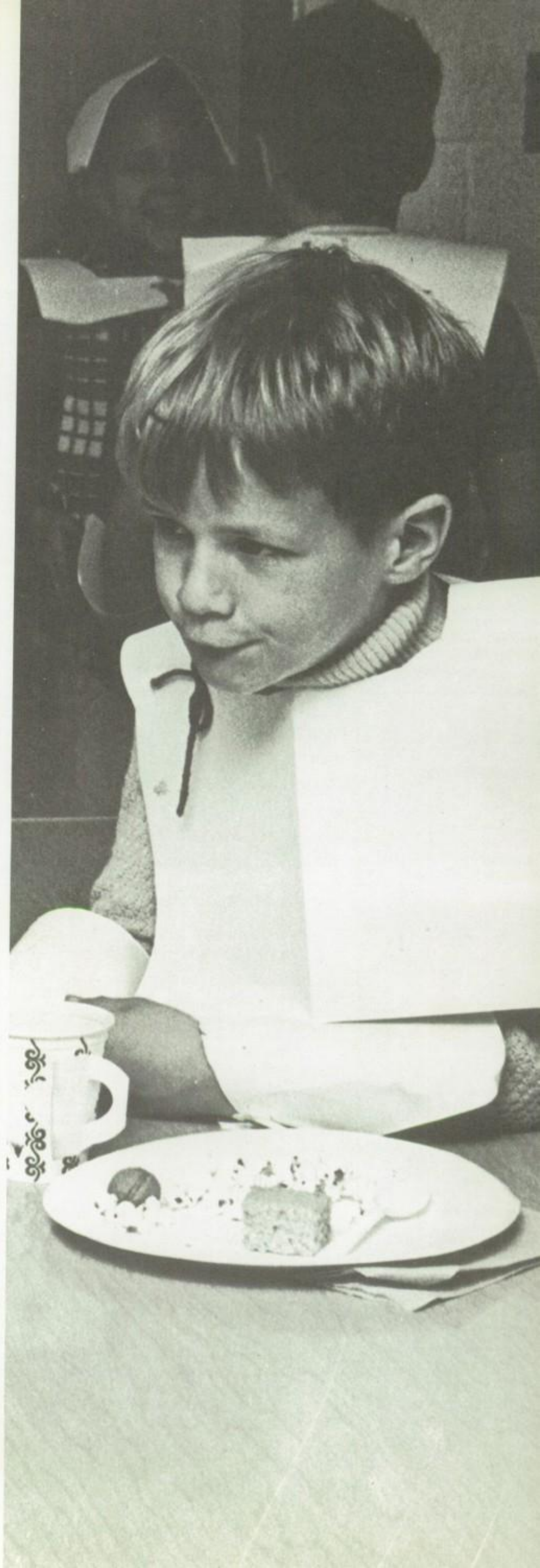
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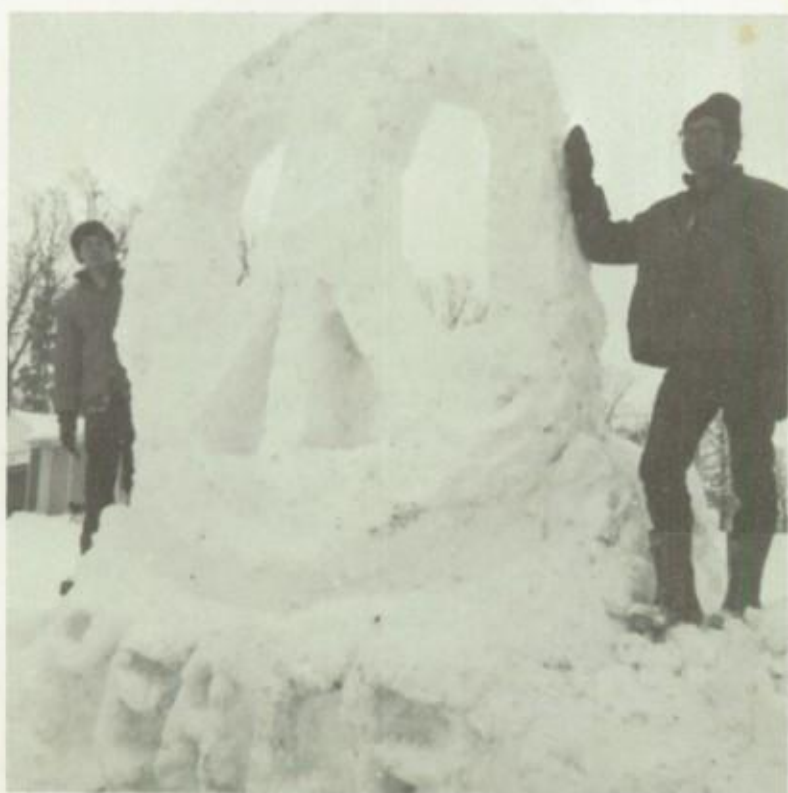
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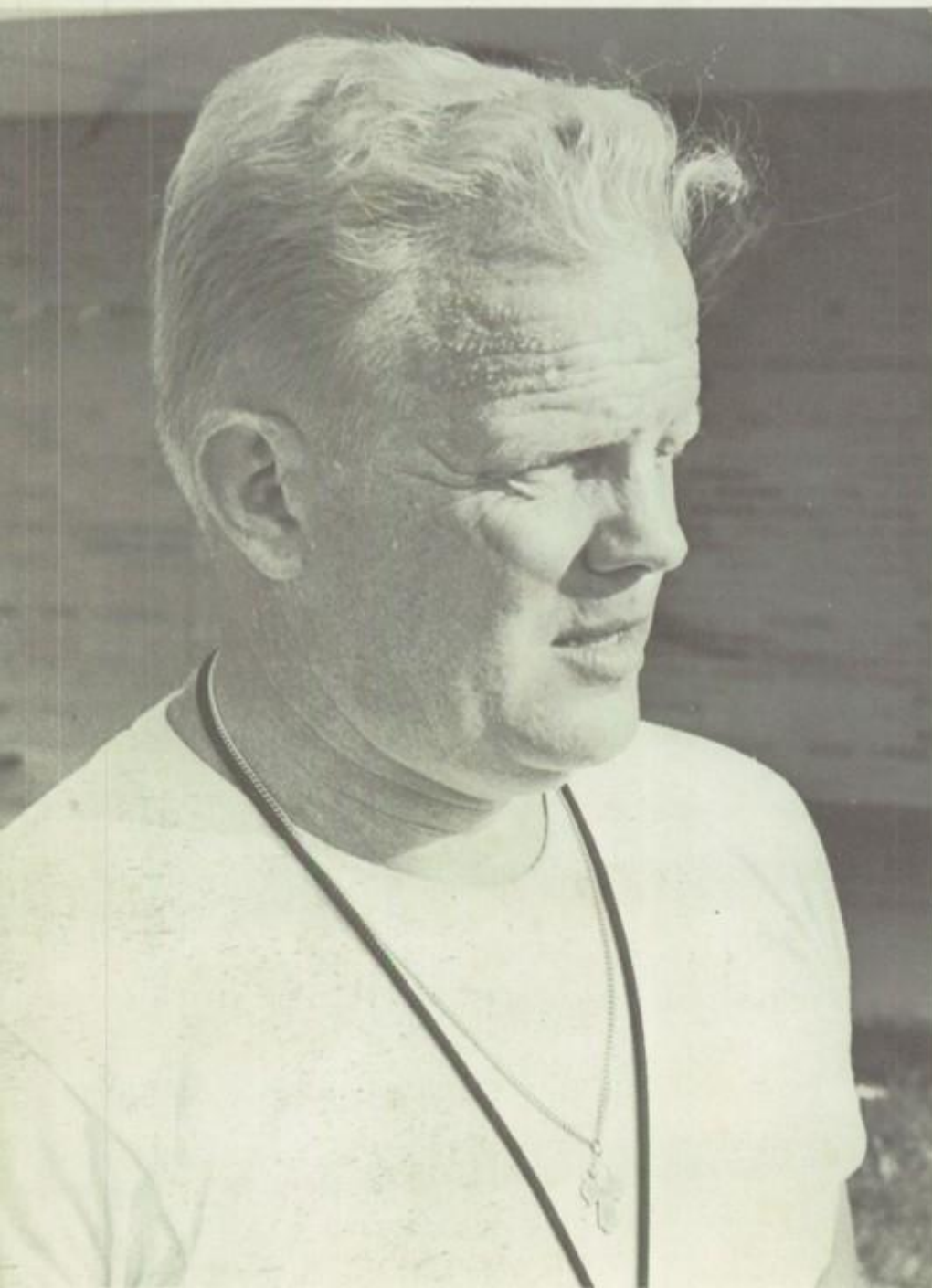
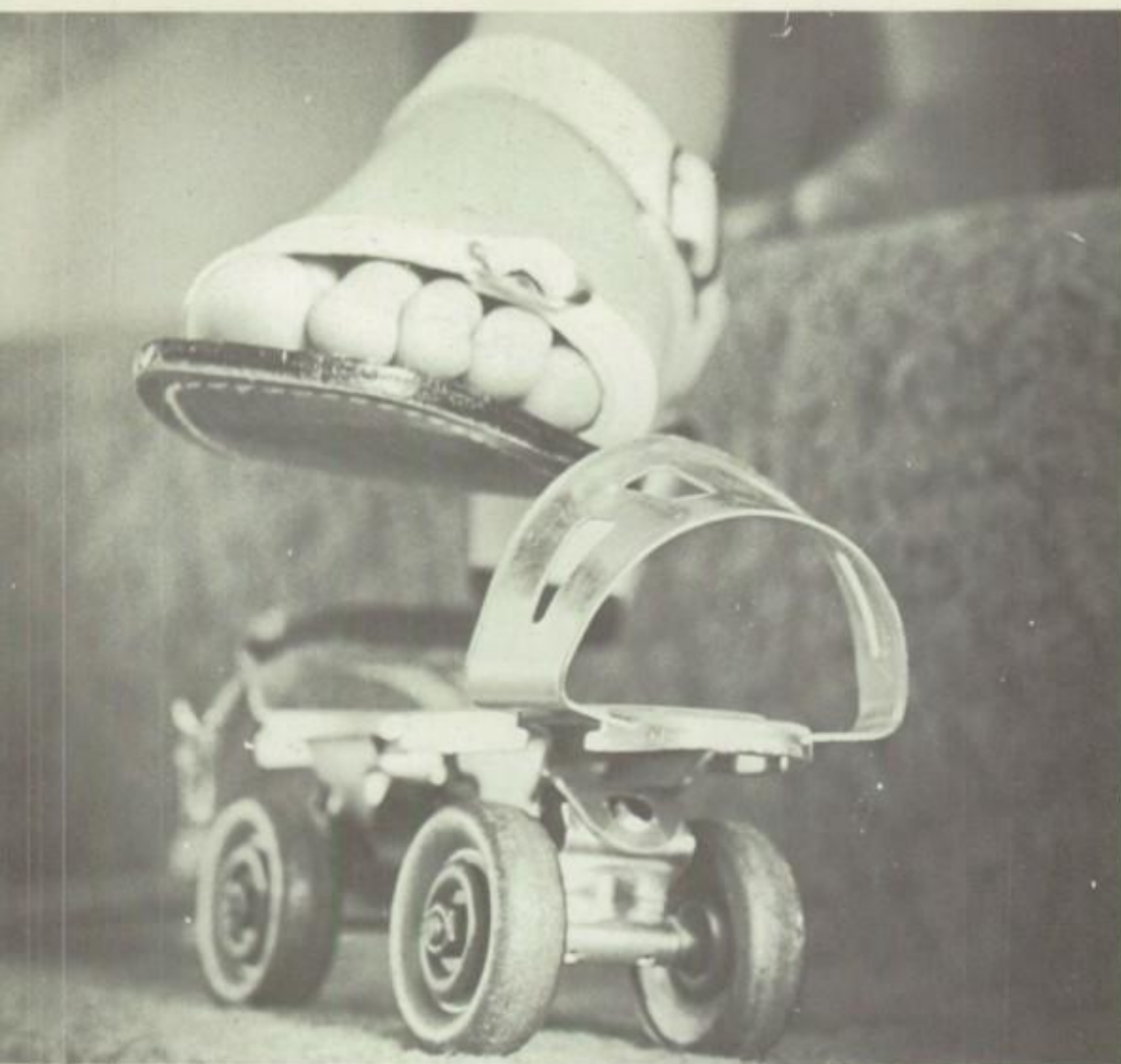
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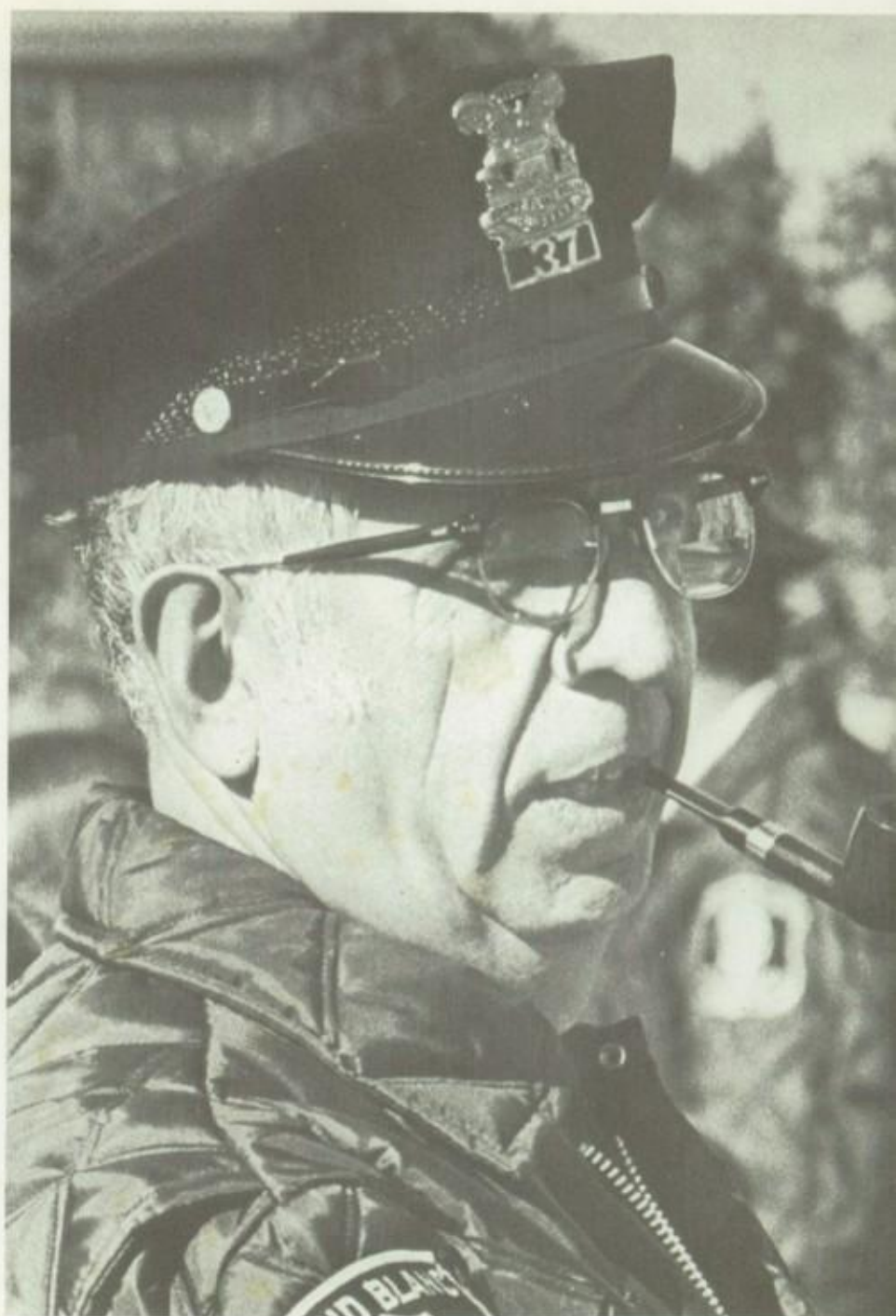
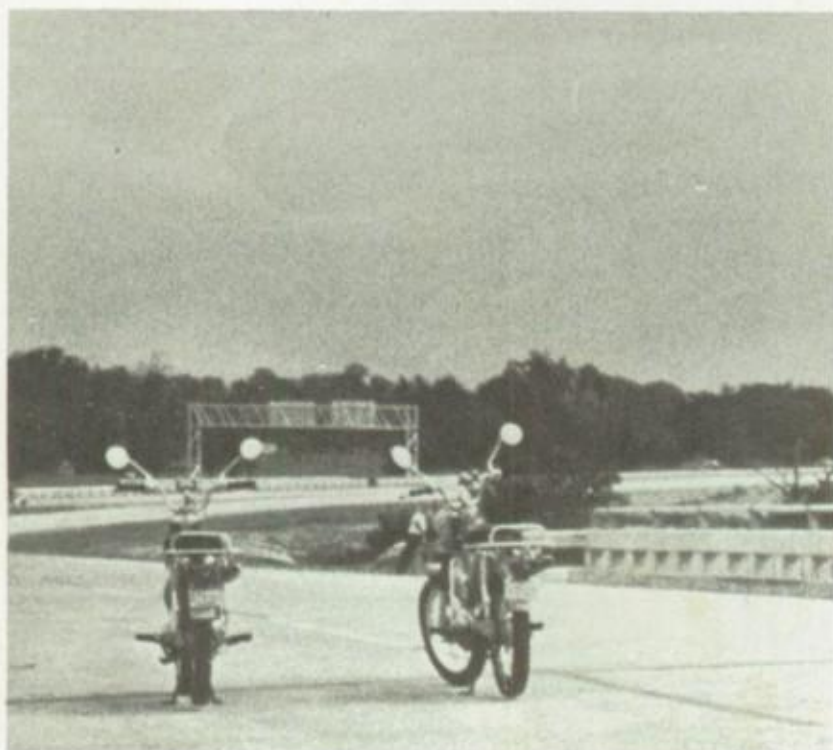
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